

# Shelco 1 seeks funds for rescue vehicle

Medical Rescue Vehicle.

The Unit needs to raise \$12,500 by mid-May for the vehicle, which the paramedics of Shelco Unit I will use when they are summoned to the scene from the vehicle to the hospital. of accidents and disasters.

professional quality of the emergency service they have rendered at hundreds Junit are volunteers, have paid fo: their training and equipment out of their numbers of hours in training.

unit has five paramedics, two volunteers with training as Emergency are EMT I's.

Because of the unit's strong

Shelco Unit 1, kicked off a fund agreed to contribute \$5,528. The raising campaign last Saturday, to members of the unit themselves are purchase a fully equipped Emergency now raising the balance of the money.

> The vehicle will be equipped with extrication equipment, and a radio that will transmit an electrocardiograph

Traction splints and backboards The Unit has won an outstanding will be on the unit, and a defibrillator, reputation for itself for the a resuscitator and air way equipment will also be included.

In their first fund-raising effort, of accidents and health emergencies in they raised over \$2,200 at a roadblock Shelby County. All members of the on Highway 31 and Cahaba Valley

In announcing the fund raising own pockets and spend countless drive, Ballard said, "The public's assistance is greatly needed to acquire Headed by Doug Ballard, Jr., the the equipment. The unit stands ready to answer calls with rapid response teams 24 hours a day, regardless of Medical Technical II's, and four who weather conditions. We now ask for your help, so we may save lives."

The address to send donations is: reputation, the office of the state Rescue Fund, Shelco Unit I, Rt. 1 Box Highway and Traffic Safety gave them 29, Montevallo, AL 35115. Anyone in a grant for \$33,200 for the vehicle. need of assistance may telephone The Shelby County Commission 665-2552, or 665-1264, or 665-1265.



#### Neighborhood attraction

All the children in the neighborhood of the Oak Mt. Estates home of Mrs. Joyce Black flock to her house every year to see her Easter Egg Tree. Even passersby stop to admire it. Here she poses by the tree with her 3-1/2 year old son, Larry, and 4-month old son, Michael. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Weather stops work on Helena sewer

by Willard Harrison

Helena's sewer project is almost at a standstill, thanks to spring storms which followed wicked winter weather. And as expected, the town condition of property after the

Mayor Charles Penhale said Monday that town hall has had several

irate phone calls from residents who are unpleased with the way the job is

Some complaints stem from collection lines are laid and covered Penhale indicated that one woman was particularly displeased with the way her yard looked after the lines were completed in her neighborhood.

Another property owner insists upon drawing up a legal paper to insure that his property is returned to a like condition after the digging is

The council feels that this is unnecessary since the construction firm, Mac's Contracting, is already required to do so under contract agreements.

The town has expected the usual deluge of complaints which come with a major sewer project, and has taken steps to forestall them. Gravel has been made available for muddy roads and drives, and patches of asphalt paving have corrected some of the worst spots where sewer lines have gone under roads.

The mayor and councilman Billy Dean Harris commented Monday night that they sympathize with homeowners whose yards are invaded by huge machines and end up as a mud

They mentioned that most of the problems are not severe, at least compared with that of one resident whose garden is bisected by a sewer

Penhale told the Reporter that the recent cloudbursts have temporarily stopped construction progress near the dog racing legal in Shelby County? George Hinds residence.

# would be the first ones attended to predicts annexation in the House of Representatives.

Mayor Burk Dunaway of Pelham thinks it is only a matter of time until new areas will be annexed into the

He told the Reporter Monday that more requests from residential areas are coming in. However, the big petition, carrying names of businesses that want to come into the city, has not arrived at the city hall.

Dunaway said he feels sure most of the businessmen are in favor of it, but the problem is in getting someone to carry the petition, around for them

# Who backs dog racing?

by Marcia M. Sears

Who are the people behind the move to legalize dog racing in Shelby

What are their names?

These are the questions the anti-dog track people wanted answered last week but they came away from the Valley School meeting without

Little new information turned up in the meeting of pro-dog track people with those opposed to it last Wednesday.

Three Baptist ministers and about a dozen others showed up at the meeting at Valley School on the invitation of the "Shelby County Citizens Committee for Better Education". Legislation for the dog track would provide money for the public schools, which the committee extimates would amount to \$3 million

Bill Henke, chairman of the county to be out any money. committee, presided at the meeting and fielded the questions from the audience.

No new names came to light as backers of the greyhound track, delegation was mentioned as "having input into the writing of the bill."

free-wheeling give-and-take session:

Rev. Marvin Jackson: This would year. create gambling addicts. Gambling is addictive.

Mrs. Ann Hughens (Committee member): Don't talk to me about 2 to 10 or even 50 adults who are addicted, to dog racing. I hate the stuff,

when I have three children who are suffering in the public schools because of insufficient funding . . . 1 am speaking as a mother who has worked her fingers to the bone trying to raise money for the schools.

Question: Who would be the probable applicants for the license to operate the dog track?

Answer: We would hope that 8 or 10 groups would apply for it, if it follows the pattern in Mobile County.

Raymond Rowell of Lav Lake. who said he had worked on the Green County dog track and the proposed Jefferson County track: "In Greene County they placed bids for an operator and had four groups offer to run it. Outsiders came in and tried to snowball the commission. Then they set up their own racing commission. The authority that's chosen chooses the concessionaire, and contracts for other work. There is no way for the

Tom Fore of Helena: "I don't want my children educated with that kind of money . .

Danny Cooper of Montevallo to Henke: "Did you discuss other although Shelby County's legislative educational plans with the legislators?

Henke: "Maybe people would Among the comments in the prefer a dog track since they turned down a sales tax for the schools last

Rev. Jerry Kline of Helena who pushed hard last year for the special educational appropriation the county obtained: "I am unalterably opposed



#### Dog track meeting

Raymond Rowell describes how legal dog tracks operate in other counties.

# Legislators express views on dog racing

by Marcia M. Sears What are the chances for making

Some political observers are predicting the chances are 50-50 on getting the bill through the legislature. Others are saying the legislators are getting so much sentiment against it. the bill will never even be introduced

The three men in the House and the two in the Senate who represent Shelby County hold the key to The bill provides for an election by the the first stages.

The Shelby County Reporter interviewed Rep. Curtis Smith last mail is running four to one against it. week, who represents the Montevallo -Wilton - Pea Ridge section of the people seem to be following their county. He said he is opposed to it, and will vote against the bill.

The other two Shelby County representatives who represent parts of committeed themselves, other than to polls.

say they would consider it after the proposal has been advertised for the full four weeks. (This is the last week of advertisement).

On the Senate side of the rotunda. Senator Obie Littleton told the Reporter, "I'm going to wait to see if it passes the House, then I'll think about what I'm going to do on it."

Senator Eddie H. Gilmore had earlier said he is not for it; and would vote for the bill only if he received overwhelming sentiment in favor of it. people of the county.

Curtis Smith told the Reporter his

Within Shelby County, most usual tactic when a controversial issue arises: silence. People talk about it in general terms, discussing pros and cons, but they are not giving away Shelby County, Sonny Moore and J. how they would actually vote after the T. "Jabo" Waggoner, have not curtain closes behind them at the

These baskets should cheer geriatric patients at Shelby Memorial Hospital all Marlene Jennings. (See story on page 5).

Flower pots for Easter cheer

year round. They were made by Christy Carson (above), Olga Skiba, Edna unhappy people. Thompson, Pat Green, Sybil Johnson, Dianna Glymph, Barbara Johnson and

Water problems deluge Alabaster council

by Bert Seaman

The stormy weather and threat of a tornado Monday evening didn't prevent a crowd of Alabaster residents from attending the town was running through their property council meeting and unleashing a flood and even tearing down fences. of complaints.

condition of streets in the city ran neck and neck as the main bones of contention with the audience.

Acting as spokesman for a group of residents in the area of 12th St. NW. Butch Wilson told council members that a severe water drainage problem was damaging and devaluating

Saying that the annoyance existed

all year round, the spokesman for the Navajo Drive, related that he had irate residents noted that it was worse east side of Navajo Hills, he explained,

When Wilson asked for permission Drainage problems and the poor to appear at the next council meeting with a petition that something be done about the problem and pictures of the damage, Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek told him that no proof was needed.

"I have the same problem where I live," Councilman Wayne Lucas declared. "It isn't anything new."

Pointing out that a lot of sweat and money had gone into fixing up his yard, Jack Everett of 1425 West

# Picnic area doubled at Oak Mountain Park

most advanced trail system? Which park is doubling its picnic area? Which

park is building new ball fields? That's right. The answer to all three questions is Oak Mountain State. Park, not more than 30 minutes away from nearly every home in Shelby

In an interview with Bob Newberry, Director of Parks, and Carlos Scardina at the State Parks' headquarters in Montgomery last week, the Reporter learned of recent improvements at Shelby County's summer playground.

The golf course, which is one of the "most played" in the state, has improved drainage this spring, they said. It seemed that two underground springs kept bedeviling duffers, so the with drains.

More canoes and more paddleboats have been added for the boating season, and sailboat fanciers

Which Alabama state park has the will also have some new ones to choose from.

The beach will open on the first warm weekend, Newberry said.

With a perfectly straight face, Carlos Scardina, who is resource planner for all the parks, said, "The fishing lakes are going great. The fish are getting bigger all the time." Any fisherman would understand his enthusiasm. To underscore his statement, Scardina noted that the park's restaurant manager, Walter Bailey, caught a TEN POUND 6 OZ. BASS on March 14 at the park's upper

Water is the main drawing card at all the state parks, according to Newberry. The more water, the more patrons, and the more money the park makes. Oak Mountain has limited parks men have solved the problem waterfront activities and is not making money, he indicated, but several ideas are being set in motion to make it

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reported his water drainage problem in the spring. Water pouring down the last year, but nothing had ever been done about it. Everett went on to say that when

homes were built up the mountain from him, the ground was completely denuded, leaving no watershed. Even a drainage ditch which he and his son dug didn't solve the problem, he

Bringing to the council's attention a huge storm sewer near his home. Everett asked if the city couldn't tap into it to relieve the overflow of water from his property.

Mayor Harold Davenport promised that he and some of the other council members would come by the next day and try to determine a

solution to the dilemma. However, what satisfied one member of the audience annoyed another. "Water doesn't bother me," declared Siluria resident Fred Powell. Complaining that the council was going to act on the water drainage problem the next day, Powell wanted to know when the streets in his area

were going to be fixed. Agreeing that 7th St. SW. (Cotton St.) and others in the area were some of the worst in the city. Mayor Davenport assured him that these when the repaving work was begun.

Pinning the mayor down to when that would be, he was told that it was scheduled to start on Friday. Relating that Central Alabama Paving had received the contract to do the work, Davenport said it first had to be approved by HUD.

"I hope before the next council meeting we can see some improvement," the mayor declared. Because of a League of Municipalities meeting in Montgomery April 16-19, the council won't meet again until

# Pelham mayor

# Cancer drive sets goal at \$10,000 for county

The month of April has been designated Cancer Control Month by County was \$8,000. Volunteers Presidential Proclamation and exceeded that goal by several hundred Congressional Resolution.

Mrs. Billie Lacey, Montevallo, help find cancer early when it may be stated.

1977 year, according to Mrs. Lacey. Lacey added.

Last year's goal for Shelby dollars, according to Mrs. Lacey.

More than 10,000 Alabamians are President of the Shelby County expected to get cancer this year, chapter of the American Cancer according to the American Cancer Society, told the Reporter this week Society, and about one-third of these that, "cancer-fighting volunteers will cases will be cured. "But the Cancer be knocking on doors throughout the Society says over half of these 10,000 county, not only to raise money but cases could be cured with treatments also to talk to their neighbors about already available, if people just found the body's warning signals which can their cancer soon enough," Mrs. Lacev

In a cooperative effort to call The Shelby County chapter's attention to Cancer Control Month board of directors has established a several Shelby County mayors have fund raising goal of \$10,000 for the issued proclamations in their own cities urging their local citizens to Sixty-five percent of the amount support the educational and fund raised will stay in Shelby County, Mrs. raising efforts of the Shelby County chapter of the ACS.



#### Cancer Month proclaimed

Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears and Mrs. Billie Lacey, President of the Shelby County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, review a proclamation signed by Sears, designating April as Cancer Control Month in Montevallo. Other the Shelby area, but has been living in mayors throughout the county signed similar proclamations emphasizing the Hartford, Conn., during the past educational and fund raising efforts of the Shelby County chapter.

# Beaunit plant sold

Childersburg was sold last Thursday to predicted. a group of businessmen formerly associated with the company.

An employer of many Shelby County residents. Beaunit was closed in 1972, causing the loss of hundreds of jobs in the area.

The plant was owned by El Paso Natural Gas. The sale was recorded on April 1 in the Talladega County Probate Office. The new buyers have named their company "Beaunit II." President is Roger White.

According to Sylacauga attorney Don Lang, who represented El Paso Gas at the signing, the new group has no plans to reopen the Childersburg plant, "But," Lang added, "I would suspect that this group is more interested in selling the individual plant than El Paso was."

The Childersburg facility is the only Beaunit plant, out of several in the country, that is not operating, "It won't be long before it is sold to

The Beaunit Fibers' property in someone who will utilize it," Lang

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#### Rescue saw donated

A rescue saw, valued at \$500 and designed for cutting through metal such as car or truck bodies to reach accident victims, was presented to the Pelham Fire Department during brief ceremonies held Friday at the headquarters of Moore Handley. A gift from Moore Handley, the saw was presented to Pelham's Mayor Burk Dunaway and Fire Chief Bill Bryars by Les Lewis, Personnel Director of Moore Handley. The gift idea originated with Mrs. Judy Knight, a member of the Moore Handley staff, whose husband, Mike Knight, is a member of the Pelham Fire Department, Participating in Friday's ceremony are (left to right) Fire Chief Bryars, Mrs. Knight, Pelham Fire Commissioner Roy Jowers, Mayor Dunaway, Mike Knight and Les Lewis.

# Shelby man found dead after family argument

Monday night in Shelby ended with the death of one man and the arrest of two others who are charged with murder.

Dead is 53-year-old Russell Walker. Arrested and charged with murder are Clarence DeJarnette, 22, of Helena and Jimmy Lee Eason, also not been set. known as Jimmy Lee Dorsey, 19, also of Helena.

Walker, the victim, is a native of several years. He recently returned to Shelby according to reports.

First knowledge of Monday night's incident came at 7:05 p.m. when Walker's sister telephone the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff C. P. Walker and Sgt. James Mitchell responded to the call. According to reports the

An apparent family argument argument took place at the home of Frank Glass, in Shelby.

> Sheriff Walker and Sgt. Mitchell arrested Eason, alias Dorsey, and De Jarnette, returned them to the Shelby county jail and charged them with murder. At press time, bond had

> Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett told the Reporter than an autopsy is being performed on Walker's body by State Toxicologist Dr. James Buttram. The results of the autopsy had not been released at press

# Fiorella kin implicated

implicated in bookmaking operations allegedly conducted by Sam Fiorella while Fiorella was serving a prison term at Maxwell AFB prison in Montgomery.

Testimony by FBI agents at a hearing on Fiorella's probation, indicated that bookmaking operations were based at the apartment of David B. Thompson in Pelham, and the home of Thompson's parents in Homewood.

Thompson is Fiorella's brother-in-law.

Birmingham FBI agent Robert M. Barrett testified that Fiorella directed betting operations from the prison by phoning friends and relatives just prior to the start of sporting events. His contacts would then relay instructions to the bookmaking operation in telephone calls which were monitored by the FBI, Barrett said.

last June, Fiorella's gambling operation had gross receipts of \$475,090, yielding a profit of approximately \$20,000. Fiorella's attorney argued the

Barrett said that during one week

evidence against Fiorella was only hearsay. The hearing is to be continued this week.

Fiorella has long been a figure of

A Pelham resident has been interest in Shelby County. Charges that he operated a gambling house in Shelby County have circulated for years. Raids have been made on his property and he served one six-month term in the county, several years ago.



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#### **Dedicating** new center

Two special Easter services have been scheduled for the First Baptist Church in Columbiana.

Both services will be held on the other at 7:00 p.m.

The morning service will feature the combined Chapel and Church Choirs performing the "Hallelujah Chorus," Concord Handbells and a presentation of flowers by the children of the Church. The morning Easter sermon entitled 'Victory in Jesus' will be delivered by the church's Pastor, Charles Stroud.

Dedication of the church's new Family Life Center will be the highlight of the 7:00 p.m. service. The new facility has been under construction for the past 18 months. It is a combination fellowship, recreation and education building.

Church members who have assisted in the building program will be recognized. Special music for the service will be presented by the Chapel Choir, Concord Handbells and Sixteens. A reception and open house will follow a dedicatory address to be delivered by the church's pastor.

Plans call for the employment of a minister of recreation to direct the program for the Family Life Center.

#### Wilsonville

Sunrise services are planned Easter morning at 6 a.m. at the Wilsonville Elementary School.

The sunrise service is sponsored

Under the

by Mildred White Wallace

delinquent tax notices with a

description of the property involved

plus an advertising fee will be

April 14. A penalty for delinquency

has also been added to the original cost.

Walden is spending this week attending

to eases set in Coosa County. The

County Circuit Court docket are being

heard this week before Judge James H.

issued during the month of March in

the Probate Office. There are 28

divorces recorded in the Circuit Clerk's

reports that the following

disbursements have been made

through his office during March:

office for the same period.

grand jury is also in session there.

Sharbutt.

District Attorney Harold E.

Non-jury cases on the Shelby

Thirty-one marriage licenses were

Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford

District Attorney Fund.\$1,102.52

TOTAL......\$26,851.51

Mabel Franks in the Circuit Clerk's

advalorem tax for 1976. These in Columbiana.

Dome

Courthouse

by the Methodist and Baptist churches in Wilsonville.

Dr. Wayne Ozment will be speaker for the occasion. Special music is planned.

Everyone is invited to attend. If the weather is inclement, the service Easter Sunday, one at 11:00 a.m. and will move into the Methodist Church.

#### Sunrise service

A SUNRISE SERVICE will be held at Shelby Memory Gardens, in Calera on Easter morning, April 10, at

The service will include congregational singing as well as special music. The message will be brought by Dr. James L. Brittain, pastor of the Calera Baptist Church.

The church extends an invitation to ALL to worship the Lord, Jesus Christ in the sunrise service as well as other special services planned on Easter day.

#### 100th Easter

This Easter will mark the 100th Easter since Calera Baptist Church was organized in 1877. The morning worship service beginning at 11:00 a.m. will be a unique worship experience from beginning to end. according to the pastor; not one word will be spoken without music.

beginning at 7:00 p.m., the Calera Baptist Church Choir will present the Saviour!" by John W. Peterson. The Everyone is invited.

office. Many applications were

The next term of the Shelby

Shelby County property owners

Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett

Columbiana May 9. The grand jury

may be able to assess their property

year-round, if a new bill goes through.

introduced a bill in the House of

Representatives last week to change

the present law. Now persons may

assess property only from Oct. 1 to

Bobbie Reynolds requested the

change, because she said several

their property, only to be told they

have to return during the last three

buy new property that the lawyers or

real estate people take care of the

in the probate office. This is not

see to it for themselves that their

without advance public notice to the

people of Shelby County. It is felt to

be non-controversial, and will not

Moore is introducing the bill as a

Many persons assume when they

Approximately 200 land owners received. Miss Gore is a former

in Shelby County have not paid the employee of the First National Bank

published in next week's Reporter County Circuit Court will begin in

will also convene.

Dec. 31 each year.

months of the year.

property is assessed.

County General Fund ...\$8,857.83 assessment when the deed is recorded

State General Fund ..... \$16,891.16 usually the case, and individuals must

Payment on the first uniform "General Bill of Local Application"

Diana L. Gore has accepted the affect the money collected by the

traffic ticket has been recorded by meaning that it is going through

contata will be conducted by Mrs. Debbie Horton, Mininster of Music.

#### 'Come and go' communion

Holy Week Communion service will be on a "Come and Go" basis at the Calera First Methodist Church from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The service will be in the sanctuary of the church.

All families and individuals are urged to take part in this special communion, coming and going at their convenience, according to Lon Euler, church minister.

#### Helena service

Helena's churches are planning a sunrise service for Easter morning at Joe Tucker Park. The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. at the Rev. Fred Holmes Chapel overlooking the lake in the

Each year the Baptists. Methodists, and Presbyterians unite for the holiday observance. The pastors of the churches welcome the public at the dawn event.

#### Alabaster

An Easter program entitled: "He In the Evening worship service, Is Lord" is scheduled at the Alabaster Church of God.

The program is at 11 a.m. Easter contata-"Hallelujah! What A following the 10 a.m. Sunday School:

### Calera

#### groundbreaking Calera's Church of God will be

erecting a permanent home this month. An Easter groundbreaking is planned by the church which organized last June.

The church has grown from a handful of members to about 80 at present. According to a church spokesman, the new building which will be started in April allows for even more growth. The auditorium will have a 225 seat capacity and the educational area for 350.

The church is currently meeting at the Sanders' Cloth Mart building south of Calera. The April 10 groundbreaking will be held on the church's 3-acre lot located half a mile north of that site.

Pastor Rev. Jerry Lankford will officiate at the groundbreaking, which is only one of the church's Easter Sunday events, following sunrise services and morning worship.

#### Camp Branch Methodists

Camp Branch United Methodist Church started pre-Easter services with a Prayer Breakfast on Saturday

This week there will be services on Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30.

Everyone has a cordial invitation

# 'What would we do without a hospital?'

Letter to Editor:

To all voters, tax payers, of Shelby County - I am sure you regret you voted for a man like Mr. Snowden for Judge of Probate for four years. It's a shame for a man to make a

statement as he did in the Shelby County Commission last week.

he make a statement like this? Bully Fower, we need you now

hospital one hundred percent. I am sure I have been a patient in Shelby Memorial Hospital for 20 times or more since the hospital opened.

My life has been saved several times due to our beloved doctors and

the skilled nurses at the hospital. You only a few hours in between. Some could not ask for better service from you had seen a few times, and some your doctors, nurses, down to the once in a while, and some not once in maid service. It all equals any service fifty years, but it was all the same you could get in Birmingham at any today, with memories, like old wine, hospital.

Tax payers, citizens of Shelby County, it's time to wake-up, speak He stated he thought our hospital your thoughts about this matter and should be rented or sold. Why should ask yourself, "What would we do without a hospital for this county.

Shelby Memorial, we hope to see more than ever. You were for this you grow more and be a very successful hospital in spite of Mr. Snowden's statements. Thanking you for all your kind services as a patient in our hospital.

Mrs. Mary Tom Milstead Columbiana, AL.

# 'Money in dog racing, but for whom?'

Shelby County Tax Assessor Letter to Editor: Vote: Yes.

The people of Shelby need a vote persons have come in asking to assess on dog racing. There is but one motivation--- money.

> Who? There is one who will take a back position as he did in the unseating of Conrad Fowler. He lied then as he does now, only in a different manner. Silence - now. O. K. - The chairman speaks for him.

Education in what? We know. The 1206 1st Ave, W., Alabaster, AL. 35007

aforesaid motivation is enough to put up an expensive fight.

There is money in dog racing, but for whom? The percentages are worked out so that a bettor doesn't get it. If one perchance does win, it will go back into it.

Vote to have a vote, everyone.

Respectfully yours, John R. Sweeney

# One day's rainfall weighs 6 million tons?

by Bob Hume

noticed they had considerable water in them. With a yardstick I measured an average of ten inches in each can. I began wondering how much water this would be if it fell evenly over Shelby energy, but is nothing when we County. (which, of course, it never or seldom does).

Shelby County has about 850 square miles, or about 544,000 acres. The rainfall would amount to about 6,168,528,475 tons. Suppose we load it into 100 car trains, with each car carrying 100 tons. This would fill 616,853 such trains. Now supposing we run such a train which is about

given point.

coal or diesel fuel to drive the trains. seems like a monumental amount of at least the small end of it in which we

GOD IS STILL ALIVE!



before I knew this was going to be

something special. You could feel it, in

the air. And you could see it, in the

faces. This was it - a beautiful

get-together for seventy-odd folks who

had waited over fifty years, and now

had come together to reminisce, in a

fashion that almost took your breath.

It was worth waiting fifty years for.

And maybe, looking back, I think it

was worth more than that. How do

you thank seventy-odd folks for

making one day and one night a little

better than all the rest. And how do

you say 'Thank You' to Evelyn Ellis

Mullen and Leslie Polk Hendrick and

Jake Hendrick and Julia Camp Dunn

and Vernon Isbell, who found time, in

their busy lives, to make it all happen.

in the middle twenties, didn't outdo

itself a little, to turn out this crowd.

And, after a day and night with them,

I believe Miss Alma Mater, looking on

from out there somewhere, was

space, so I'll just take the whole bunch

and bundle 'em together, Julia, when

we registered, stuck a name on us and

everybody knew everybody else. Not

as Mr. or Mrs. So and So, but as they

were in that golden yesteryear. No

matter that you'd put on a few

pounds, or that your hair had a silver

look, or was mostly gone, there you

Did you ever try to talk with

That's the way it was, all afternoon, everybody talking and

were with your name in plain view and

seventy-odd folks, all at one time, with

a thousand memories crowding in and getting all mixed together, and you

couldn't, for the life of you, get 'em

everybody remembering, as if it were only the day before yesterday, with

getting better and better as the day

found him, since fellowship was neck

deep all over the place, a good,

wholesome friendliness the years

hadn't dimmed. And did we enjoy it.

I'm just beginning to realize how

much, now that a few days have

passed and the time has come to say

really had a ball. Everybody had a

chance to remember, out loud, and

how they remembered. We played

football, and put a goat on the stage,

and played hooky on April Fool's

Day, and hunted Mr. Montgomery's

car. We brought Coach McNeill back,

and Miss Hood, and Mr. Tucker, and

Pelham will soon have its new fire

City Councilman Roy Jowers and

Mayor Burk Dunaway told the

Dunaway also said that two

Pelham has scheduled May 24 for

City Councilman Ray Hamilton

an election on increasing property

taxes by three-fourths of one percent.

told the council at its Monday

meeting, "We need to impress the

importance of the voters with the

importance of this tax. We need to let

them know that they will save money

(on insurance rates) if this tax is

spent on "police, fire and municipal

purposes," according to the wording

The tax money, if passed, will be

truck available for service throughout

Fire Chief Bill Bryars drove the new

truck to Birmingham from Virginia

this week. In Birmingham it will

undergo testing and checking before it

Reporter he hopes it will be in service

locations are under serious study for

locating a second fire hall, but no

decision has been made yet.

Tax increase

in long run

added."

of the resolution.

to save money

Pelham's new

arriving soon

fire truck

is placed in service.

by this weekend.

Later on, at the banquet, we

'Thank You' to each and every one.

If there was a stranger there he

nobody had to guess.

separated in your mind.

Naming names would take all my

pleased with what she saw.

I wonder if maybe the old school,

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

We hadn't been there two minutes Mr. Kimbrough, and Coach Lillie, and Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Luck, and Mr. Montgomery, and Miss Mary Peters and Miss Winters. Because, in our hearts, they were there among us.

We gave prizes, to Vivian Turner McNeil and Louise Riley McDowell. for having changed the least among the ladies, and to Barney Isbell for having changed the least among the men. And to Earl Wood, who had the most hair. And to Effie Gardner Sims, who had the most grandchildren. We looked at old pictures, dozens and dozens of 'em, and laughed a little and talked a whole lot, and began remembering all over again. We visited with Mrs. Handy Ellis, in her room down the hall, a gracious and lovely lady, nobody had forgotten, though the years had come and gone.

We sang Alma Mater, without music, and Auld Lang Syne, and lost the tune and picked it up and lost it again. But nobody cared. We hadn't lost our memories and that was what it was all about.

At the end we had a moment of silent prayer for those who had passed on, and were reminded that the bug that bit them might have passed within a few feet of us, and so we thanked God that we were able to be there,

Yep, it was worth waiting fifty years for. And if we have it again, after another fifty years, we'll bring our walkers and our wheelchairs, and have another beautiful ball.



# God's Word

The Bible is a wonderful book. Not only is the Bible unique in its revelation, in its unity, and in its persistent freshness, but it is also unique in its influence, in its indestructibility, and in its power in the

The Bible is profound in its influence. Where it has gone, human life is more highly got lost in the shuffle and nobody ever respected, slavery has ceased, the place of women has been lifted. Its influence upon the laws, music, and art has been great, Remove the influence of the Bible from our laws, art, and music, and you have very little remaining.

The Bible is profound in its indestructibility. The Lord said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away" (Matthew 24:35). It has survived assaults by its acknowledged enemies, such as Antiochus Epiphenes IV. who endeavored to destroy every copy of the Old Testament in 167 - 164 B. C., and Voltaire, who boasted that by the time of his death the only copies of the Bible would exist in museums. However, they are dead, but the Book of Books still lives, It has also survived the weaknesses of those who claim to be its friends

The Bible is profound in its power in the lives of men. It has taken many lives from the gutter, and it has saved many marriages and homes. The Bible has changed not only lives but also countries and even history itself. The name Samaritan was a name once hated; it was made by Christ to be loved, as per the "Good Samaritan," My friends, Christ can have a tremendous influence and bring about a great change in your life. Will you "let him have His way with you?" Let Christ give you "the abundant life" (John 10:10), by believing His will and by obeying His commands, 'Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of neaven, but he that doeth the will of my l'ather who is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21).

Church of Christ. You will be welcome. Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

This weekly column, written by Curtis A. Cates, is brought to you by the Columbiana Church of Christ.

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## Hospital auxiliary member opposes sale of hospital

position of clerk in the Commissioners county in any way.

and a member of the Shelby Memorial of Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Helena that we have "a mighty smooth ownership necessary. operation now and we might just muddy the water" with talk about Shelby Memorial Hospital.

drastic changes. We auxiliary members work under Mr. Richard Lind, Administrator, and

we have found him to be a most As a resident of Shelby County capable administrator. We also work under Mrs. Betty Sherer, Director of Hospital Auxiliary, I would like to Nurses, and we are very much express an opinion regarding the sale impressed with her. In fact, the entire staff of the hospital is "tops" and we I am very much opposed to this are going forward in every way. The hospital has a great future with Lagree with Mr. J. Ned Bearden of ABSOLUTELY NO change in

Please dismiss this idea of selling

Yours truly. (Mrs.) Carolyn Shaw Rt. 1, Box 82-D, Chelsea, AL 35043

6.000 feet long, bumper to bumper by Last Monday night as I came the Southern depot at 60 miles per home from weekly scout meeting, I hour, it would take about 68 seconds picked my empty garbage cans up at for each train to pass or 485 days for the road and left them in the back of all the trains to pass. But if they the pickup with the lids off. Tuesday obeyed a speed limit of 20 mph, it evening, nearly 24 hours later I went would take about FOUR years to set them behind the house and without a break for the trains to pass a

This, when computed in terms of consider that the universe is burning perhaps about 4-billion tons of hydrogen gas per second on the sun to keep our solar system comfortable, or

We know by the rains and the heat from the sun, (and other ways)



#### Charter arrives

Boy Scout Executive Tom Dugger, (center) presents the charter for Cub Scout Pack 530 to Civitan President Larry Farris (1) and Institutional Representative Bill Brooks. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



#### New Cubs

Calera Cub Scouts, who were organized several months ago, lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag at a Civitan meeting last week. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Civitans sponsor Cubs

by Bert Seaman

Cub Scouting is making another comeback in Calera.

Pack 530 was officially chartered in November. But it wasn't until last Friday evening that the sponsoring institution was presented its charter.

Boy Scout executive Tom Dugger handed over the document to Calera Civitan President Larry Farris and Institutional Representative Bill Brooks at the group's meeting in the Recreation Building.

"You have a good program going now due to the Civitan Club and the cooperation of parents," Dugger

Boys from the 2 dens who were present led the pledge of allegiance to

the flag, and showed Civitans a friendship circle as den mothers Mrs. Lynn Garrett Jr. and Mrs. Paula McLendon looked on.

Saying that the boys had participated in the Vulcan District's Kite Flying Contest, Cubmaster Billy Wright mentioned that they are now working on pinewood derby racers.

Announcing that den winners would recieve a medal to wear on their uniforms, he added that a trophy would also be awarded on which the

winner's name would be inscribed.

Mentioning other upcoming events for the district, Dugger said that a Bike Rodeo would be held in May, an Indian ceremony in June, and a Day Camp in July.



DRS. JEANNE & JOHN CABRAL

#### Chiropractors open office in Alabaster

A husband and wife team, Dr. John and Dr. Jeanne Cabral, both Doctors of Chiropractic, recently established offices in Alabaster.

Both doctors are from Massachusetts and both received bachelor degrees from Southeastern Massachusetts University. Dr. John Cabral taught biology for three years in a Massachusetts high school and Dr. Jeanne Cabral was a commercial free-lance artist.

Both spent four years of study at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa. They were graduated with highest honors and both were members of the school's Honor Society. After graduation from the Iowa school, Dr. John Cabral was associated with a Bessemer chiropractor and Dr. Jeanne Cabrid was associated with the Mellody Chiropractic Clinic in Mass.

The Cabral's office is located in the Jessup Building in Alabaster.

Both are currently engaged in presenting a series of educational talks on the natural healing art of Chiropractic.



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# Loaned car erupts in flames

by Richard Crosby

A loaned car from a Calera mechnic turned out to be in worse

#### New club spreads Easter cheer

by Bert Seaman

Easter seemed like a good time to members of the recently formed North Shelby Junior Women's Club, to bring a little cheer to some of the patients at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

So club members have constructed flowers from gaily patterned cloth and placed them in fabric covered clay pots. The eye catching creations will be taken to the hospital Thursday and placed in the rooms of geriatric patients.

Going to the other end of the age spectrum, club members are making plans to develop a play area in some little used space on the children's floor at Shelby Memorial. According to Mrs. Chrisy Carson, tables and chairs will be placed in the area as well as books and

Another club project involving the hospital will be Healthy Baby Week. The first baby born on Mother 's Day. Mrs. Carson said, will receive a layette, a flower and a \$25 Savings Bond.

This is tied in with the Mother's March program, Mrs. Carson explained, and all the new mothers at the hospital will also be given pamphlets to read.

shape than the car taken in for service The windows had been closed, and the last Thursday.

Eva Kiddy of Calera was driving a 1969 Chevrolet east on Highway 22 when the car stalled and then burst down the tracks. After seeing the into flames after an electrical short in blaze, the two engineers stopped and the engine compartment.

p.m. after crossing the railroad tracks fire-consumed vehicle. But they about a half mile from Highway 31.

Ms. Kiddy said "the car stalled after crossing the tracks." Smoke started coming from beneath the hood, and with the help of another motorist, the hood was raised with flames immediately jumping into the scene. Fire Chief Doug Ballard, Jr. wet

was walking his dog in his front yard which arrived minutes later. and witnessed the sequence of events. retrieve two small fire extinguishers.

and smoke billowed out," Moore said. are "good friends."

fire had made its way into the passenger compartment.

Moments later, a small train came started getting out several fire The incident occurred about 5:30 extinguishers to fight the now changed their minds after seeing the flames licking the sides of the car's gas tank. Using their communication equipment, the trainmen summoned fire fighting personnel.

Shelco Unit One was first on the down the gas tank and awaited the Danny Moore, a Calera student, arrival of the Montevallo Fire Truck

The inferno was finally snuffed When he saw the flames leaping from out at approximtely 6:30. Ms. Kiddy the engine, he ran back to his house to went back to the mechanic's shop with the burned out hulk. It was not known "I squirted both of them on the which car she would drive next. She fire, but it didn't do any good. When refused to identify the mechanics shop she opened the door to the car, flames which loaned her the car because they

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"the track" isn't in operation who pays for the "new jobs"

-- unemployment compensation, welfare? (If all "300 new jobs" share EQUALLY the "\$25,000 a week payroll" will be a meager \$83.88 per worker.)

increased dramatically in Mobile (according to FBI reports)?

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GOODWILL 3RUNCH --

Spring flowers bloomed both outside and inside the Mt. Brook home where Robert Moore, pastor of the First members of the Goodwill Volunteer Services held their annual membership brunch. Shelby Countians who attended the event were: (I-r) Mrs. Elvin Green, Mrs. Robert Budrich, Mrs. Mildred Stillwell, and Mrs. Ann Morrell. (Photo by Acker. The nursery will be open for all

### Goodwill seeks members

by Bert Seaman

Several Shelby Countians take an called the Goodwill Auxiliary.

At an annual membership brunch presided at the silver service. last Friday, Mrs. Robert Budrich of president of the organization, greeted

over 70 guests who came to the affair. Attending the guest register, which was set up on the porch of Mrs. Wendall Simmons's Mountain Brook home, were Mrs. Ann Morrell, treasurer of the organization, and Mrs. Betty Mahaffey. Both are from and Secretary, Mrs. Rae Meyer.

Another Shelby Countian who active part in the Goodwill Volunteer took part in the annual event was Mrs. Services organization which used to be Mary Greene of Harpersville. The immediate past president of the group

For several years the major aim of Valleydale Road, who serves as the organization was to raise funds for the industry which aids handicapped workers. But with the new structure each night at 7 p.m. there is a much broader range of volunteer activities for members.

Other officers of the organization, who took office this month are: Vice-President, Mrs. Wallace R. Tant,

# Alabaster land rezoned

Two tracts of land in Alabaster were rezoned without opposition at Monday night's council meeting.

The first change, which Councilwoman Charlotte Burke said the city's zoning board approved, was on a 300x223 foot area in Kingwood God Church.

Unanimous approval was given by the council to change the land's designation from R-1 to B-2. It was noted that owners planned to put an office building on the property.

Still another subdivision seems to be in the offing for the city. One hundred twenty acres west of Hwy. 31, which is owned by Sherman Holland and which adjoins his Ford Dealership, was rezoned to R-3.

The car dealer is reportedly going to build homes on the land which the zoning board recommended be changed to residential since other property in the area is also designated

In their session, which lasted less than an hour, the council awarded Moore-Handley the bid on furnishing lights and poles for the field on Ballpark Road.

The company's bid of \$203.25 for lights was \$15.25 less than Mayer Electric. However that company making a total of 41 runs. quoted a price of \$163 if the city would wait till June for the lights. Summers Electric offered a bid of

This type of lighting, Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek pointed out, will be

conventional lighting, although the initial cost is higher.

Only 2 bids were received for the 65 foot poles. Moore-Handley's bid was \$276 while Brown Wood Preserving of Tuscaloosa set a price of \$365. Six of these poles will be Subdivision near the First Assembly of erected at the field which will be used mainly for Pee Wee football.

Bringing to the council's attention a request from the Youth Aid Bureau to hold day camps in the city park from June 20 - July 15, Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek said that the bureau would take care of all expenses. He added that their activities would not conflict with any city functions.

After giving the Fire Department report for the month of March, Councilman Wayne Lucas told fellow members that the city's fire chief had been credited with saving a woman's

A nurse at Shelby Memorial Hospital told him, Lucas reported, that Cochran's skill and the Life Pack were responsible for keeping the

The Fire Department was as busy as usual during the month, Lucas said. He reported 12 fire calls, 11 resuscitator calls, 3 investigations, 12 first aid calls and 3 miscellaneous calls.

Telling the council that he wanted to thank the Alabaster Jaycees, Civitians and members of the police department for their help with the Sherry Smitherman Benefit Singing on Sunday, Zuiderhoek said the event had

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### Church announcements

New Bethesda Baptist Church will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 9, at Columbiana Park.

The time set for the hunt is 2 to 4 p.m. All ages are invited.

Siluria Baptist Church is planning its revival April 10 to 15th.

According to the pastor, Roy Griggs, services will be daily at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-revival music is scheduled each evening to begin at

Evangelist for the revival will be J. Baptist Church in Montevallo. Song director is Mrs. Judith

The regular second Sunday afternoon singing will be held at 1:30 on Hwy. 26 April 10. The Unionaires featuring Dickey Mooney from Pelham will be guest singers.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mountain View Baptist Church begins revival services next Wednesday. April 13. Services will continue through Sunday, the 17th, beginning

Evangelist is the Rev. S. J. Campbell, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pea Ridge.

The church is located between Columbiana and Wilsonville on Highway 25. A. C. Walton, Sr. is

Regular monthly gospel singing Sunday night, April 10 at 7 p.m. at Union Methodist Church at Westover.

The Southerners Quartet are special guests, according to Elvis

Helena Cumberland Presbyterian Church is bringing the Johnny Cash movie, "The Gospel Road," to town on Saturday, April 9.

The film, which was conceived and written by Cash and his wife, June at Mt. Era United Methodist Church Carter Cash, relates the story of Jesus Christ with the Holy Land as the

> The story combines scriptural narrative, specially written songs, and a re-enactment of events from the

Pastor Rev. Tommy Johnson invites the public to come and view the film, which will be shown at 7 p.m. the night before Easter.

# Pelham losing fines

"Is our judge doing judging?" Pelham Councilman Ray Hamilton learned that the state highway asked the council Monday night.

the time to bring it up without him

responded, "I don't believe it is. Better Subdivision, at Cross-Creek and Oak talk with him." Watson mentioned the Mountain subdivisions and at the department has no quota and that Chandalar - U-Tote-Em area. The city holidays create more revenue because DWI charges increase and the fine for DWI is \$175.

The issue came up after Watson's monthly report, which listed \$2,485 be voted on at the next meeting. collected in fines during March. This sum is down from previous months.

2 burglaries, and 5 grand larcenies.

In other business, the council department has scheduled the Then he added, "Maybe this isn't construction of turn lanes at six locations in the city, all from Highway 31: At County 52, at the Post office; Police Chief Dave Watson at the Pelham Mall, at Oak Ridge had requested these lanes last October.

A resolution was introduced to require trucks to remain in the right lane all the way through town. It will'

The fire department reported that in March they answered 15 alarms, Watson's report also stated there spent 43 hours and 7 minutes at fires, were 73 citations issued, 29 accidents, laid 150 feet of half-inch hose and spent 100 man-hours training.



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Mr. Cooper was known for his loyalty and devotion to duty. Mr. Cooper loved people and of all his jobs at the Bank, he loved best those where he could meet and serve the cutomers of the Bank and doing this, he was at his

NOW, THEREFORE, he it resolved that the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Columbiana go on record as expressing their deep appreciation of said Bank for the long, loyal and fine service rendered to said Bank by the said Boling Z. Cooper.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be placed upon the minutes of the Board of Directors and a copy furnished to Mrs. Boling Z. Cooper and a copy be furnished to the press.

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#### **Budding scientist**

Steve Burgess wins award at Regional Science Fair.

#### TMS student wins award

A Thompson Middle School student was selected as one of the winners at the Central Alabama Regional Science Fair.

Science students from 7 counties entered projects in the event where 8th grader Steve Burgess took a 2nd place award. Aiming at a career as a bacteriologist. Steve conducted an

Judges at the fair, which was held 25, picked Steve's project as one of the winning entries in the Junior High Division of the Life Sciences Category.

Accoriding to Diane McKinnon, Steve's TMS science teacher, "he for an 8th grade student."

One hundred fifty projects were entered in Thompson Middle School's Science Fair, reported Joe Ash, Chairman of the school's Science Department. And the event was judged

#### Circus World show put on at Helena

by Willard Harrison

The students at Helena Elementary are going to raise the big top on April 22. The annual spring skit production this year centers around

the theme "Circus World." According to school secretary Mrs. Nancy Leemon, all classes have been practicing and planning for their part of the spring show. Several weeks of preparation go into the event each year, as the children sing and perform around the central theme.

Recent spring shows at Helena School have centered around the Bicentennial and storybook characters. Parents take part in the preparations

by helping with costumes. This year's show will be presented on Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75-cents for children.

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Norman L. Craig, deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Nancy Craig Watts as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Norman L. Craig, Deceased April 7, 14, 21, 1977 No. 152

by International Science Fair rules. which Mrs. McKinnon related are much stricter than most science fairs are judged by.

Life, Earth, and Chemical and Physical Sciences were the 3 categories in which students entered projects. And 12 of the 16 winners took their projects to the regional fair.

Competing in the Life Science experiment on the effects of ozone on Category were: Clell Adams. Steve Burgess, and Jimmy Cook. Projects in Earth Science were taken to the fair at the Birmingham Fairgrounds March by: Brad Cocke, Gunnar Byrd, Carmon Hall, Jon Barton, and Emily

Four students entered the Chemical and Physical Sciences category in the regional contest. They conducted a very advanced experiment were: Scott Duff, Tommy Gillis, Kristi Dunshee, and Tim Cooley



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### Wilsonville native dies

Wetumpka, March 29.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lola B. Mooney; 3 sons: Jimmy the work was apparently done by had been made. Mooney, Dothan; Kenneth Mooney, Sammy Mooney, Montgomery; 6 grandchildren; 3 sisters, Mrs. Clara Hunt, Mrs. Olga Tyler, Birmingham; Mrs. Olene Price, Cedartown, Ga.; 1 brother, W. T. Mooney, Birmingham.

Funeral services were held March 30 at the First Baptist Church, Wetumpka, with interment in Pineview Memorial Gardens, Wetumpka.

Insure your child's future. During National Library Week from April 17 through April 23 find out about the school libraries in Shelby County and work to improve them.

### Airplane robbed of radios

Samuel Arthur Mooney, a native Saturday night and stole navigational equipment from the two of Wilsonville, died at his residence in approximately \$20,000 worth of planes.

Thieves broke into two airplanes amateurs, rather than professional at the Shelby County Airport thieves. They stole radio and

Shelby County Sheriff's deputies Airport Operator Hank Spires said investigated. At press time no arrests

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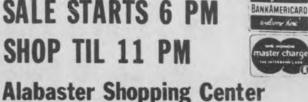
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Drop it here

Students at Montevallo Middle School are shown painting designs on the trash containers provided by the Centrala Garden Club. They will be placed at various locations in the city on Saturday. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

### Montevallo pupils paint cans

by Bert Seaman

Their artistic efforts have resulted sidewalk.

in imaginativly painted trash various locations around town.

display them at their plant sale on some of the paint. April 9. The event will be held in the parking lot behind the First Baptist

painted with such designs as an eagle. Kim Purnell, and Frederick Moore.

daisies, butterflies and cartoon Taking part in a cleanup project characters. Students also lettered for Montevallo, students at the slogans on the containers as a further Middle School have been wielding inducement for passersby to drop paint brushes for the past few weeks. litter in them instead of on the

Some of the catchy phrases are: containers which will be placed at Clean is a Neat World, Don't Litter Our Daisies, and Don't Litter our The Centrala Garden Club corner of the World. Local merchants purchased the receptacles and will helped with the project by donating

The work was done by Tina Sawyer, June Thompson, Dale Riffe, The eye catching containers are Danny Compton, Gregg Daughterty,



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JACQUELYN THREATT

#### 6th grader wins

A 6th grade student has claimed the title of spelling champ at Thompson Middle School.

The 11 year old spelling whiz is Jacquelyn Threatt. On April 14, Jacquelyn will pit her skill against other local winners in the county

Mrs Elaine Carpenter was in charge of the contest at Thompson

#### Picnic area

Continued from page 1 more self sufficient.

The new lake, with its boats for rent, and its swimming facilities is extremely popular in the summer time. The older lakes are extremely popular with fishermen, drawing sportsmen from a wide area.

The new trail system for hiking and backpacking in Oak Mountain Park is extensive, with 30 new miles of trail, and another 35 more miles in planning stages.

Scardina said there is an upsurge of interest in primitive camping and backpacking. Anyone who wants to hike the trails can get maps at the information center. Scardina said many small groups of people like to backpack into the mountains, spend the night and come out the next day. If they register with park rangers, then the rangers will watch for them, and if they do not come out on time, rangers will start search operations.

The picnic area near the new lake is being expanded because of its popularity. Picnickers will find a new spacious area, with room for the children to run and play in between bites of potato salad and hot dogs.

The ballfields are also an attempt of park managers to keep up with the interests of the public. The renewed interest in softball and other forms of the "diamond" sport inspired the new field which is located next to the picnic area.

The rental cabins are a bio bargain, according to both Newberry

For \$26 per night, a family of four can rent a cabin equipped with kitchen, linens, cooking utensils and other conveniences. Located on a lake they have been rented steadily since the park opened, with demand very great in the summertime.

The campgrounds for trailers or tents are not used as heavily as park planners expected, but are ideal for campers who want to spend a short or long vacation in the park.

The park has three places where visitors can get food: Two are fast. At the golf course and at the swimming lake - sandwiches and quick foods are

The full-course Foothills Restaurant is also operating under state management and is covered in a separate story this week.

State Conservation officials are anxious for the public to take advantages of the many recreational opportunities available at the State

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KAY MORRIS

#### Spelling champs

Lisa Clayton was winner and Kay Morris was first alternate in the Columbiana Middle School's Spelling

Sponsored by the school's English department, 18 students participated. The winners will compete on a county-wide basis this week.

Others participating in the contest were Tricia Jones, Melanie Morris, Todd Nicholson, Hayley Rayfield, Rhonda Smith, Rachel Vincent, Glenda Watson, Dana Williams, Alan Brasher, Mary Powell, Stevie

Sheffield, Roger Vincent, Mike Amy Barns, Paula Eastis and

David Sims.

Clifton Lee Hitt, 76, of Rt. 1 Montevallo, died March 25 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. cemetery. Rev. Shelton Reeves Mae Ingram Hitt; one son, Clifton Lee officated at the services. Hitt, Jr., Columbia, La.; one daughter, Billye Hitt Salter, Ft. Walton Beach, F1.; 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; one sister, Elzie Hitt Kelli Jo Reeder of Birmingham; and 2 Mauldin, Crane Hill, and a number of nephews, Francis Reeder and Jerome nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held March 28 at Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Officiating were Rev. Amos Murphy, Rev. Charles Hall and Rev. Larry Acton. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Charles M. Butterworth, 66, of Calera, died on Monday, March 28 at



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Funeral services were held March

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Benny Brasher.

Delno Brasher, Carlos Hall, Gaston

Hall, Ed Roberson and John Watts.

30 at Summer Hill Baptist Church

with interment in the church

Hazel Hall, Calera; 3 nieces, Lucille

Hall, Cindy Hall, both of Calera, and

Reeder, both of Birmingham.

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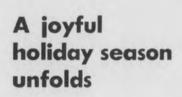
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#### Friends galore

Sherry said hello to a number of old friends and met a host of new acquaintances at the benefit singing Sunday. Here she's greeted by a well wisher from one of the CB Clubs that attended the event. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# **Crowd roots for Sherry**

She did it on her own. But it was funds for the benefit.

time, Sherry has just started walking in collecting donations.

medical expenses were totaled, the clubs such as the CB'ers from Helena figure was \$97 short of \$1,500. Duke and Columbiana. And those not able didn't need to do much urging for the to attend the singing who would like audience to reach into their pockets to help Sherry can still do so. A fund once more. This time the amount has been set up in her name at the

albums which Duke sold to boost the

Wendy Holcome sang, clowned, and plucked her banjo while her father 3rd grader who lost her right leg and brother backed her up with a bass several months ago because of a fiddle and guitar. The pigtailed teenager from Maylene also performed Tears filled the eyes of many who a lively buck and wing with Shelby

Alabaster Jaycees and Civitans sing a song "just for her." Although helped to sponsor the affair and she's had her artificial leg for some members of the Brownie troop assisted

When the donations for Sherry's received from individuals as well from First Bank of Alabaster and Finding herself in the role of a contributions can be placed in it at

## MHS has top paper

walked off with first place honors in leave, the class is being taught by Mrs. the annual University of Alabama High Linda Sproul, Miss Susje DeMent is School Journalism Clinic.

with 400 or fewer students, Pam Guthrie is assistant editor. Montevallo was awarded first place for its student newspaper, "Spotlight." and Haleyville High came in third.

Mrs. Kathy Bearden is the school's specialized fields of journalism.

Montevallo High School has again journalism teacher, and while she is on sponsor of the "Spotlight."

Student co-editors this year are In competition among schools Paula Guthrie and Regina Harbour.

The clinic was the 21st annual Journalism Clinic sponsored by the Second place went to Tallasee High, Capstone. It serves as an opportunity for students to get extra training in

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by Bert Seaman

evident that 9 year old Sherry School gym Sunday afternoon.

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watched Sherry walk up and join County Sheriff C.P. Walker. entertainer Sonny Duke so he could without the aid of crutches.

exceeded the \$1,500 by \$59.62.

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# Bachelor living class at MHS teaches men

by Bert Seaman

Most girls are taught how to cook and sew and take care of a home. It's always been assumed they will need these skills. But the young man who leaves home usually doesn't have the faintest idea of how to take care of

This situation is being rectified at Montevallo High School, While many girls have cast their aprons aside in favor of taking a job outside the home, some of the fellows have picked them up and tied them on with enthusiasm.

In fact, students in MHS's Bachelor Living class make the aprons that they don every day. Most agree that the course should have been included in the curriculum years ago.

Instructor Rosellen Hankins shows male students how to select clothes as well as how to mend and launder them. She also teaches the boys how to cook and acquaints them with good nutrition.

Going a step further, Ms. Hankins also includes a unit on family living which touches on buying a home and how to decorate it. And one of the most important lessons the class learns is how to handle money.

The boys make aprons as part of their instruction in sewing skills and turn out baking powder biscuits and bran muffins as their first efforts in learning to cook.

Eventually they learn to prepare a complete meal and how to set the table correctly, Mrs. Hankins noted. And some of them, she added, even take up careers using the skills they've

She mentioned that some had gone into the restaurant business while others had ventured into hospital food

Commenting on what he thought about the class, Mark Wiley said, "I didn't know one end of the needle from the other when I started. Now I really respect people who sew."

Another student related that he thought the domestic skills he was learning would undoubtedly come in at Shelby Memorial Hospital, handy. Ricky Davis said that he'd be able to cook for himself now and could patch his own pants.

him a lot about planning, Rudolph Crestway Baptist Church,

Reed also remarked that he felt the course would make him a better husband.

A little math also plays a part in the lessons, and Van Houser reported that in learning to cook, he had found out how to measure more accurately.

The class is usually made of juniors and seniors although it's open to all high school students. And some

advanced course. shirt in one of these classes which will slow. "It took me a whole semester to include a needlepoint design on the make an apron," he remarked, "but I

front. A classmate, Patrick Sims, who cut out this shirt in 3 days." plays on the MHS football squad, is also quite a hand at needlepoint, Ms. to be independent, as well as helpful Hankins reported.

of the students even go on to a more really speeds up the sewing, Johnny Williams described his first efforts at Michael Gilbert is working on a making an apron as being exceedingly

Ms. Hankins is teaching the boys around the home, and undoubtedly Showing that a little practice many future wives will cheer her efforts.



#### Fresh baked

Students in the Bachelor Living Class at MHS look pleased with their first effort at baking bran muffins. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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I want to thank the nurses and doctors my prayer.

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CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smitherman,

parents of Sherry, want to take this opportunity to thank Sonny Duke, Jimmie Sue Cannon and the Sundowners, Wendy Holcombe and family, Sam Frazier, Smith Family Trio, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zuiderhoek, Jaycees, Civitans, Times Printing Co., Brownie Troop 340, the CB groups, B Team Cheerleaders, and Shelby County Reporter, nd to everyone who donated money toward Sherry's benefit.

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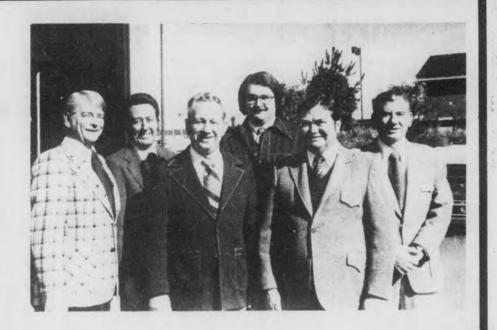
Words can't express the deep appreciation for the countless acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us by our many friends, neighbors and relatives during the loss of our loved one, Johnny Mitchell, A special thanks to the Shelby Baptist

Church and Prospect Community for the food, many flowers and prayers. Thanks to Reverends Ralph Jones and

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Vincent First Assembly of God will sponsor a rummage sale April 8 and 9. Clothing, furniture, arts and crafts will be on sale.

Brenda Holcombe, Columbiana artist, will be displaying paintings. The sale will be held downtown in Vincent from 10 to 5.

A Social Studies Fair will be held at Thompson Middle School next Monday. Parents will be invited to view their children's projects at 7:30

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on Tuesday. All the foreign students at Sterrett area contributed \$20 to the by 22 Company agents and general the University of Montevallo will be invited to spend the day at the school.

of Grove Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Alford of Rt. 1 Montevallo are the parents of a 61/2 pound boy. Born at home on March 27, the baby has been named Johnny Ray Alford, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heustis Avritt of Montevallo and Mrs. Ollie Mac Dews

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J. Lawrence Hall, of Rt. 1 Maylene, recently was graduated from the Business Insurance School conducted by Kansas City Life

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation drive.

An International Fair will be held Sterrett reports that citizens in the intensive training course was attended agents.

> The Annual Montevallo Community Blood Drive will be held Thursday, April 14, in the Basement of the Montevallo United Methodist Church on Middle Street across from Insurance Company at its Home the University Campus during hours of Office, Kansas City, Mo. The three-day 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Acerage - Lay Lake 5 to 500 Acres

Columbiana - Large older home on Main Street, 4 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, breakfast room. C/A and heat. VEry large lot with many trees. Separate garage. \$31,000.

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Columbiana Just out of city on Highway 47. Excellent industrial site. Road and rail road frontage. Approximately 20 acres. 2 rental homes. \$59,000. Shelby - 3 BR Rancher, 1 large

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#### **Gunnery** practice

Sgt. Larry Smith (seated) practices gunnery on tank firing simulators as Sgt. James Roberson (L) and S/Sgt. David Sample (R) watch the screen. All three are members of Co. C of Calera. Armor School instructor Cpl. Alex Strubble is at the tank crews the opportunity to

Pelham bank elects directors

the Board of Directors of the First meeting was held in the offices of

Phares, who is also serving as president bank opened its doors on February 2,

of the Pelham based bank and C.P. 1976 it had assets totaling \$1.5

"Red" Walker, of Alabaster, Walker is million, Today, Gravlee announced the

Shelby National Bank during the Parker Supply Company in Pelham.

Two new directors were elected to 10:00 a.m. Monday meeting. The

The two new directors are D.R. meeting, Gravlee noted that when the

### Oak Mountain restaurant expands serving schedule

Restaurant in Oak Mountain State \$1.65 for children. Park is expanding its serving schedule this month, in preparation for the menu of the day will feature one summer season.

Walter Bailey, manager of the restaurant, told the Reporter that the restaurant will now be open Tuesday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 9 12 - 2 for buffet.

In a short time the restaurant expects to add lunch to the menu organizations use the facility for again, and it will begin opening at 11

prohibits the state-operated restaurant nearby building is designed to hold from advertising, park officials want to 200-300 people for business meetings spread the word of the restaurant's or conventions. food and hours in an attempt to increase business.

evening dinner features steaks, prime people to make more use of the rib, seafood or surf and turf entrees.

On Sundays he said the buffet

annual meeting of the bank's

Re-elected to the board are:

Gravlee who is chairman of the Board of Directors presided at the

The Shelby County Unit of the

Ms. Mabel Elliot, instructor at

The Calera High P.T.A. will meet

Plans for the P.T.A. Spring Festival are also in full swing. The date for this important event is Saturday.

Monday night. April 11, at 7:30 p,m. in the school lunchroom. Attorney

Eason Mitchell will speak on the

April 23. Mrs. Jan Gannaway is chairman of this entire day of "Family

importance of, "Making a Will."

American Diabetes Association will

meet April 14, Thursday, at 2:00 p.m.

the Birmingham Diabetes Hospital.

will be speaking on the topic, "Urine

Testing," according to Jean Godfrey,

to hear attorney

stockholders held Monday morning.

Sheriff of Shelby County.

Vance and Harry L. Phillips.

Diabetes group

sets meeting

in the Columbiana City Hall.

program chairman.

Calera PTA

The beautiful Foothills the Sunday buffet is \$2.85 for adults,

When lunch is added, the special entree, two to three vegetables, a cobbler, hot rolls, and tea or coffee for

The Foothills Restaurant was first operated by contract with a private p.m. for dinner and on Sundays from restaurateur, but the state took over operation last summer.

Numerous Shelby County special banquets. Bailey exphasizes the a.m. on weekdays (except Mondays). staff is happy to cater to any size club Handicapped by a state law that or organization for lunch or dinner. A

Bailey said the staff will open up the restaurant even on Mondays to Bailey said that the normal accomodate special groups. He urges

For reservations, or for general features three entree meats, nine items information, the restaurant's on the steam table and salads. Price for telephone number is 663-0111.

During his remarks to the fifteen

stockholders present for the annual

bank has assets in excess of \$5 million.

Other items of business discussed

## Calera Guard flies to Ft. Knox for drills

When the Calera National Guard unit had its monthly drill in March, it was not at the armory, but at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 152d Armor flew there to receive the latest in training at the Army's Armor School.

According to Sgt. Claude H. the Calera unit flew to Ft. Knox on March 18 for the special weekend of

new idea in training Guard units to take them to regular army instruction courses. He indicated the plan worked very well. In Alabama, he explained there are three armored battalions in the Guard, and not enough ranges at summer camp to handle all of them. This special weekend gave the men in practice, by firing laser beams mounted next to the tank's main gun.

1st Lt. James Doyle Hammonds, the company commander, said he was very pleased with the training. "We

# Season's first horse show

get underway at noon Saturday at the Pelham High School Football field. The P.T.A. sponsored event is

sanctioned as a Class A show by the Alabama Show Horse Association.

The afternoon show will have 17



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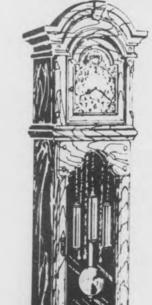
### Kermit A. Johnson, S.M. Mahan, Jr., included long-range plans for Leonard Hultquist, II, Vondal S. construction of a new building on the Graylee, Owen D. Parker, Robert S. bank's four acre site. No action was Columbiana

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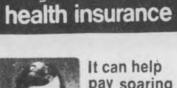
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Person to person

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# set for Pelham HS The county's first horse show will

classes for English and Western

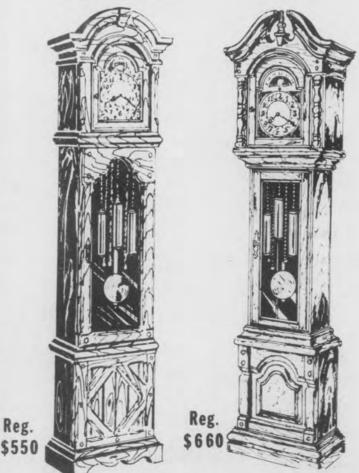
pleasure, hunt seat, Arabian and ponies. The evening segment of the program, which begins at 6 p.m., will have 21 classes for walking and racking



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can do only so much at our weekend officers from the Calera unit attending 1 Lt. James R. Walker, 1 Lt. Dennis R. drills and we do not have this the training were 1 Lt. Larry L. Owen, Taylor and Cpt. Tommy Baker, sophisticated equipment," he said.

Calera Guard members also received instruction in operation of the .30 and .50 calibre machineguns.

The training is also seen as a cost-saver. Training is expensive when Harris, 51 men and five officers from each 105 millimeter cannon shell costs \$145 and it takes 60-70 rounds for a gunner to become proficient. After using the laser training device, the gunner needs only 18-20 rounds of live fire, according to guard spokesmen.

In addition to Hammonds, other

### Russ Smith named manager of bank

#### in Vincent

A new manager of the Vincent Branch of the First National Bank of Childersburg was announced this week by Danny Cleckler, chairman of the board. Russ Smith, a Childersburg native, begain work in Vincent

A 1974 graduate of Jacksonville State, Mr. Smith started working for the bank in July of that year, and has followed a management trainee program including work in bookkeeping, loans, and is now assistant cashier.

"He is a dedicated and highly capable employee," Mr. Cleckler said, adding "I invite the people of Vincent and east Shelby County to drop by and visit with Russ at their convenience. I'm sure they'll agree that he will be an asset to the community as well as the bank."

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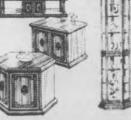
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#### Eagle shoots the gap

Calera and Chelsea played to a standoff last Thursday at Oliver Park. Above is one play where the Eagles penetrated the Chelsea defensive line. (photo by Richard Crosby).

# Frenzied hockey fans cheer on Bulls team

by Sally Sears

Central Alabama is clearly in love with a foreign sport. Pro ice hockey finished its first season in the Heart of Dixie Saturday night, and you could hardly tell the Birmingham Bulls lost by the organ and the sign, yelling the game. Fans whooped it up to the rafters of the beautiful new arena, and as many souvenir hockey sticks were sold as there were little boys to buy them.

The game against the Winnipeg Jets wasn't very close. Birmingham led through the first of three 20-minute periods, then missed a few and never picked back up. But you couldn't stop the fans. The love affair of sports-hungry Alabamians and the game from the frozen north is hot enough to melt the playing field. A summer pause between seasons is only apt to whet the appetites of the fans who saw the last game Saturday.

Hockey is a game for the emotions. That may be why it caught on so effortlessly. It doesn't take much thought to appreciate the game: getting a frozen puck into a net. Hockey is uncluttered with rules and complex strategies. All that is required of the fans is frenzy.

Where else can you find a million-dollar sign exhorting you to ioller? "Yell if you love the Bulls!" it flashed electronic in digital letters. The fans yell. "Yell if you'll be back in September!" The fans go crazy. Even the players on the bench look around to see if they've missed anything.

And the massive organ, pumping out three chords and getting "Go, bulls, Go!" is impossible to resist. The

fans are not strained, five-yard-line football coronaries. These faces are relaxed, even smiling as players smack into each other, clobbering helmets with sticks. The fans seem hypnotized

the organ plays. Maybe it's the foreign appeal. Mothers don't have to worry about their sons getting creamed on the practice field. Fathers can't remember the good old college days when they were the stars. No, these teams are full of names like Lagace, Nistico,

when the sign says to and singing when

Jamboree previews grid year Four hours and four games gave long burst early in the second half that

the thousand or so fans at Calera's Oliver Park an eyefull of good football coach David Spivey. last Thursday evening.

The event was a county football jamboree that had some last minute additions. The Junior high jamboree that had originally been scheduled for Tuesday night at Pelham was rained out, and coaches scrambled to arrange a chance for their young athletes to show their talents.

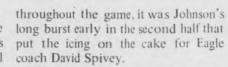
The first game was played in daylight as Pelham and Thompson Junior High battled to an 8-0 score with the Warriors winning.

The game's only score came on a short run after Pelham fumbled on its own 28-yard line. Until that time, the game had been a classic defensive struggle. Only one first down had been tallied between the two teams in the first half of the 16-minute ball game.

The Junior High Hornets and the Eagles tangled in the second game. Calera's sixth grade, 11 year-old Arthur Johnson stole the show with brilliant running and all three Eagle touchdowns and one conversion.

Johnson broke early in the first half with a spectacular 62 yard run from scrimmage for the game's first points. After running 15 yards down the left sideline. Johnson cut back across the field outwitting Hornet defensive men as he angled his way to the last yardstripe for six points. Seconds later he added the conversion for two points.

With eight seconds remaining in the first half, Johnson added six more points for Calera with a two-yard run which upped the Eagles lead to 14-0.



With 6:48 remaining, the fleet-footed Johnson scampered 54-yards for the game's final score which gave Chelsea a 22 to zip

The evening's next crowd pleaser was Thompson's Tim Edmondson who placed the football over the goal for all 14 of the Warrior's points. Montevallo was the opponent for the third game of the night, and the first game between the big boys.

Edmondson's first points came on a one-yard run midway through the first half of the ball game. He also added the two-point conversion.

In the second half, Edmondson repeated the earlier effort by scoring on another one-yard burst for the final Warrior points.

The Bulldogs meanwhile, couldn't muster a consistent offense and went scoreless to Thompson's 14 points.

The fourth and final game was played before a partisan Calera crowd as the varsity Eagles met the big'uns from Chelsea.

Pads started popping as the scrappy bunch of Hornets battled a clawing group of Eagles who couldn't mount any semblence of a drive. At the half. neither team had driven the ball within sight of the goal post.

In the second stanza, Chelsea got on the offensive track and marched to within one-inch of the goal but on a fourth down play, it was the Eagles who rose to the occasion and stiffled Chelsea's hopes for a score.

The renewed strength worked wonders for an earlier sporadic Calera offense. Several power drives moved them away from the goal and then a pass combination between quarterback Steve Robinson and receiver Phillip Mixon moved the ball to Chelsea's eight-yard line.

The only thing against the Eagles was the fast diminishing time that showed only 66-seconds remaining with Calera with a first down and goal

The first two plays netted Calera three yards the wrong way. The Hornet defense clamped down and pushed the Eagles back to the 11-yard

The final two plays for Calera were repeat tries of the Robinson Mixon aerial performances. Both passes were inches off the fingertips of Mixon both times, and Chelsea took control of the ball with 13-seconds the services of two eligible 1976

on the first play with an option pass. quarterback searching. The backfield but then decided with three seconds position was filled by an inexperienced remaining to kill the clock, ending the game in a scoreless tie.



**ARTHUR JOHNSON** 

interesting clues to next fall's gridiron season. Thompson is as tough as ever and has Edmondson playing quarterback which seems to be a good home for the returning starter.

Montevallo, who played without starters (Terry McCarey and Sidney The Hornets picked up 29 yards Fields), will have to do a lot of player who when running the veer came too far into the backfield with The four games provided his option run to be effective. Coach Gilliam will straighten that out this summer, but questions are sure to arrive abut the absence of last year's starting quarterback.

Calera needs a kicking specialist and some blocking adjustments. Although no kicking was allowed at the Thursday night games. Coach Cairns has expressed some concern over the lack of punters and place-kickers. The Eagles have some mighty tough ball palyers, but they will be more effective if moves are made in a few key places.

Chelsea, as usual, has some motivated players who are going to be tough to contain. Hitting must be their life's ambition judging by their performance the other night. A super Hornet defense sacked Calera's quarterback too many times for opposing coaches not to worry about their offensive lines.



McKay in the way

The final Bulls home game for the year was a losing cause, but that didn't stop the 16,000 plus fans from cheering the "New game in town." (photo by Sally

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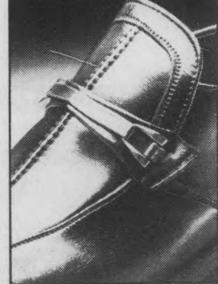
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First in Fashion



by Richard Crosby

There isn't any doubt! The crappie are running, and despite the rain, people continued to bring in a fair share of them.

Lewis and George Walker, of Columbiana, got a basketful over the weekend. They were setting the depth about 10 to 14 inches and near the shore in the tree tops. Jerry Wooten, manager of Okomo Camp, said that trot lines are beginning to pay off very well as the catfish are starting to stir.

LaCoosa Marina held a bass tournament which was sponsored by the Jemison-Thorsby Jaycees, and won by two Columbiana natives. Kit Hall and Tim Curtis split the \$81 prize money which they won with a total bass weight of 12 pounds and 12 ounces. Kit also collected \$27 for his individual best catch which weighed in at five pounds, three ounces.

This weekend, April 9th, the Shelby County High School Boosters Club is sponsoring the "King of the Coosa" crappie tournament which will be held at LaCoosa also. Entry fee is ten bucks apiece and some mighty fine prizes are being offered.

Joel Robinson caught two big lunkers this past week. Joel brought in an eight pounder and a seven pound nine ounce bass that sure must have made good eating on Saturday night.

Butch Connell of Columbiana caught a beautiful seven pound bass on Friday out of Chuck and Betty's Waxahatchee Creek. Chuck Farrington himself bashfully admitted catching a the ones I wanted." Chuck hauled a in Alabaster few bass last week which were "not five pound spotted one which he says is the best looking fish he has caught

Charlie and Winnie Booker of Leigh's Camp brought in 72 crappie day of activity. Fire trucks, teams, and Saturday. They were fishing six to the baseball queens will head the eight inches deep outside the edge of parade which will leave Alabaster City the weed beds according to Chuck. They sat in one slough all day using streets of the city. minnows and jigs.

bass club members from different clubs around the county to participate. A special bonus has been you a clue to where I'll be this sandwiches, baked beans, and cokes. Saturday. She has a way with cooking

#### Bulls game

Continued from page 1

LaBraaten, Lindstrom. Not likely to come out of the Coosa, are they? Only one member of the team is an American, and he's from International Falls, Minnesota.

Over 16,000 people filled the civic edge had dropped to a mere 6 percent. center for the farewell game, and a team official said they were counting on 8,000 subscribers for next season.

Will the team be here next year? "Oh, sure," says the official, casually ignoring Birmingham's past failures to keep a professional team alive. "The people love us, and they'll come next year, when we get the schedule straight. Ya see, we had games on Tuesday this year. I mean TUESDAY, really. No body in Alabama goes ANYwhere on Tuesday.

He predicts Thursday and Saturday games, starting in October, to keep attendance up.

Meanwhile, the organ peals, the fans yell and the sign flashes "goal," "wow!" How can 16,000 people be all wrong?

that can't be ignored when the tummy starts growling.

Chuck Shadix of Shelby and David Kitty of Calera spent 75 minutes on the water Sunday and brought back 42 crappie. These boys know what they're doing. Frances Armstrong also related that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lambert of Shannon caught a total of 67 crappie Saturday and Sunday. The Lambert's are frequent visitors to Armstrong's camp.

Vaughn Sparks of Shelby brought over 20 in on a stringer Sunday. Seems that he knows where they are and what they're biting, And don't forget folks, it was raining almost the whole time that all these people were fishing.

Jean Masters, who lives at Armstrong's went fisning Saturday and brought back nine big crappie which were used for Ernest and Frances's supper. Mrs. Armstrong reported that they had plenty of fish leftover and could have fed several more people. (What am I doing sitting here!)

If you're waiting for the weather to get perfect before you try your luck at some exciting crappie fishing, you may miss out on the rush hour. The crappie are running the banks and that's reason enough to go on vacation - rain or shine.

# Baseball parade set

Opening day for the Alabaster Dixie Youth Baseball is this Saturday. April 9th. A parade will kick off a full Park at 9 a.m. and tour through the

The guest of honor will be Paul April 9th is the date of a bass. The Bull, the Birmingham Bulls tournament at Waxahatchee. Members Hockey Team mascot. He will be in of the camp's Bass Club invite all other the parade, pre-game activities, and throw out the first ball to kick off the baseball season.

The first game will start at 10:30 added I'm told. After the weigh-in of a.m. with games continuing the rest of the tournament, barbeque ribs will be the day. If you wish to make a day of served free, compliments of Betty it, the family can enjoy a picnic in the Farrington. I think that might give park lunching on Barbeque plates or

> Everyone is invited to participate in the pre-game activities which will provide fun for everyone. Prizes will be given away for the winners of the

The salary advantage of a college graduate isn't what it used to be. In 1969 a college graduate could expect a starting salary 24 percent higher than non-college Yet the Canadians pack 'em in. workers in the labor force. By 1975 that





# THS banquet toasts teams

by Richard Crosby

"We have some horn tootin' to do," and "we're all going to do some bragging" Athletic Director Larry Simmons said Friday night. The occasion was the Thompson Athletic Banquet honoring the football and basketball team for 1976-77, and Simmons made his statement before the introduction of the guest speaker.

Horace McCool, Atheletic Director of Delta State University, was guest speaker at the banquet. He has been in coaching for 25 years, 20 of those at Delta State.

Before McCool took the podium, the 200 guests and players ate dinner in a nightclub type atmosphere in the senior high lunchroom. After senior Brad Everett gave the invocation, the guests made their way through a buffet line which featured pork chops, green beans, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, and cake. During the dinner part of the evening's program, J. C. Draper entertained with organ music of soft melodies and delightful background

Festivities started promptly at 7:30. Players, parents, and guests used the evening as an excuse to dress to the hilt. The girls were all wearing long

dresses and their dates were in coats and ties.

After the dinner, everyone moved into the elementary cafeteria which was decorated with poster size baby pictures of the graduating senior players and cheerleaders.

Horace McCool, after being introduced by Simmons, centered his speech around what players should get out of athletics. McCool named five things that he says determine an athlete. They are' "Feel together as a team, Mental attitude, Desire, cheerleading squad for the football Character, and a great love for your school or colors."

He also spoke of some of his past teams and their accomplishments and invited everyone to come visit Delta State any time they got a chance.

Mrs. Betty Simmons, Junior High Cheerleading sponsor, presented her 12 girls with participation awards. The 1976-77 squad members are Kim Wood (head), Sonya Wood, Lori Winfield, Kim Nall, Kim Robinson, Freddie Tezak, Lisa Lee, Michelle Lewis, Tammy Overton, Shannon Hinds, Suzanne Luker, and Denise Harrison. Receiving the award for the most outstanding Junior High Cheerleader was Lori Winfield.

Carolyn Davidson, senior high cheerleading sponsor, awarded participation letters to Donna Matherson, Terri Nelson, Debbie Harless (Head), Vanessa Davis, Lisa Fowler, Tamara Owens, Carol Johnson (head), Tammy Deboer, Holly Boothe, Janice Durrett, Beth Lashworth, and Kathy Adams. Vanessa Davis received the award for the most outstanding

cheerleader. Mrs. Davidson added that next year, Thompson will have a team, and a separate squad for the basketball season. This will be the first time Thompson will field two different squads. Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held this week and next at the school.

Coach Donnie Kennedy presented his B-Team basketball players with Letter Certificates at the conclusion of

the cheerleader awards. Receiving letters were Troy Tannihill, Kenny Mahon, Warren Green, Joe Nathan, John Lathem, Donnie Merchant, Willie Green, Ward

Conners, and Kerry Kirkland.

Among the many awards that were presented, coaches and sponsors couldn't at times help themselves from letting tears form in their eyes. It was a heart-warming night both for the recipients and the guests.

Thompson will have another spring sports banquet sometime near the end of school.

#### Pelham kicks off swat season

Pelham Dixie Youth Baseball will kickoff on Saturday, April 9th.

An opening day parade will get underway at 9 a.m. at Pelham Plaza and wind throughout Pelham with the Chief of Police at the head of the column. The announcement was made by Glenda Duckworth.

An opening ceremony will be conducted at 10 a.m. in fornt of city hall. Then baseball games will begin and will continue throughout the day. according to Glenda Duckworth,

A concession stand will offer families and fans hotdogs, hamburge , french fries, and drinks.



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Get lost! If that's said in jest, fine! But if that really happens to you woodswise, you've had it!

becoming panicky if you are suddenly faced with a mass of trees and you car or up. During turkey season in strange territory, and I'll go to extremes, I could get lost almost daily. to the Battle of the Bulge.

In that last gamble of the Nazi high command you had to know a defensive position for my four one afternoon. By the time I returned to my command post to lead my battery, the German juggernaught had could have blundered into a trap. By the way, it's kill-0-meter, not kill-om-eter. Who ever heard of

Even today I never leave on a without a top-notch compass and a county map. There are more than 30 companies that make compasses, but with movable housing. You can find good books at your library prescribing how to use a compass and how to read a map or photomap. Even boy and girl scout training will be helpful.

have to write for a price list, because there are three sizes. I prefer the one-half inch map (one-half inch on the map equals one mile on the ground). Of course, there are topographic maps which you can get from several federal offices in the state SUBTRACT it if east. or from Washington. You can buy aerial photomaps from Ashville, N. C. Check with your ASCS office in your county seat for details.

lost is to determine where you are compass housing for 196 degrees. Jwhen you leave a KNOWN point. You Follow the compass (board) arrow

angle or bearing from a map point. Set your compass arrow on this bearing and then when the compass needle is aligned with compass north, follow the There's no excuse for your ARROW on the compass board. I Alice Waugh did the cooking and most hill, etc. When I reach this distant don't know which direction is camp, mark, I pull out my compass again for a new target.

There's a pin-on compass that's top notch for woods walking. You But I take precautions that date back simply glance down at the floating sphere and follow the right bearing. Only trouble I've had is looking down after going through swamp brambles where you were any hour. I picked out and seeing only a brass safety pin! However, I always carry my pocket self-propelled 155 mm. guns compass as a spare. Incidentally, my pin-on compass needle appeared "off" one morning a few years back. It swung to one side and seemed to rolled 30 kilometers past my chosen freeze now and then. Finally, I position. Had I not used my compass realized there was some metal (I think it's the Brunton hand transit, attraction. But I wasn't near any 160w) and accurate European maps, I barbed-wire fence or my car. The culprit was the shiny metallic barrel on my Flair pen I carried in my coverall pocket next to the pin-on compass!

If you're trekking long distances fishing or a turkey hunting trip and using a map, set off the declination constant on the compass. Your map north is TRUE north, but the magnetic force of the earth makes put your money into a good compass your compass needle point to magnetic north. This difference between needle north and map north is the "declination." In Alabama thank goodness, the declination is very small. It is slightly east, two to four degrees Alabama county maps are available roughly. But if you go to California from the State Highway Dept. You'll and start a compass trip from there, the declination may be 15 to 20 degrees east. If you start from Mass., you may have a declination of 13 to 15 degrees west. Simply determine what your declination is from a map ADD the declination if it is west and

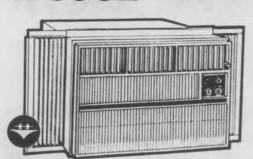
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Donadl Avery displays the six and a half pound bass he caught recently on Lay Lake. [photo by Bill Henke].

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# Shelby County Sports Notes

"That's the best pork chop I've Call Harris at 663-7423. ever had," said Horace McCool. He the lunchroom employees at Thompson spread on the table last Friday night at the Athletic Banquet. McCool was the guest speaker for the

Jewel Garner, Myra Foust, and usually pinpoint a distant tree, rock, of the serving. The Athletic Boosters' female members did most of the decorations with the help of the cheerleaders.

> The three lunchroom ladies also prepared the pre-game meal for the football players during the past season.

Thompson will have a duplicate eight by four foot trophy on the wall of the gym. After last year's state



crown was awarded, the Warriors Atlanta garage, there would be a line erected the giant trophy which is of drivers outside the Talladega ticket shaped like the state of Alabama and lists the players on the championship team. Coach Ellie Glasscox said that one already up. If the Warriors keep 205-362-9064. this up, Thompson will have to build a new gym to hold the trophies.

Jerry Glenn Davis didn't let foul weather interrupt his turkey calling plans though. On Saturday, he bagged a 17 and a half pound gobbler that upped his season total to four birds. Jerry says that he'll get his limit this year for the first time.

at Camp Branch community center. the bookings received, he said. aid that the men's slow pitch softball season will get underway April 16th. There is still an opening for another team in the league. Parties interested better get on the phone because the first one that does will get the spot.

was talking about the fine food that softball tournament at the center. have to be 'spittin' and callin'. Action will be every night and all day Saturday at the softball field.

> The men's softball league at Montevallo will have an organizational meeting this coming Monday night, April 12th, at Orr Park Depot at 6:30 p.m. Ott Knight is the new athletic director for the city.

> Pelham Athletic Boosters are sponsoring the First Annual Pelham Open Golf Tournament. The Duffers Open will be held May 7th at the Oak Mountain State Park Golf Course.

There will be three prizes for the front nine, three for the back, and three for the total. Each entry is only eligible for one prize.

Entries must be in by May 3rd, so contact Bob Watkins or get an entry blank at most Pelham businesses.

Little League Baseball has announced the dates for its 10th Annual Summer Camp in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Three sessions will be held this year. The first starts June 19th, the second July 3rd, and the final one July 19th. Full details will be sent to parents who inquire at P. O. Box 13366, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Tickets are going fast for the May 1st Winston 500 at Talladega International Speedway. Buddy Baker, last year's winner of the event, said "after watching the film of last year's 500, I'm convinced I would buy a ticket to watch that myself."

If Baker meant what he said in the office trying to buy Buddy a grandstand ticket.

If you want to buy Baker or another one will be made for this yourself a ticket, contact the year's team instead of adding to the speedway ticket office at

> The Shelby County Umpires Association will meet again this Sunday at the Helena School at 3:00 p.m. Discussion will center around how much money umpires will be paid, booking schedules, and some case studies.

Grady Wilson, President of the Association, said that it is imperative that all members attend this week's meeting. The meeting usually last only James G. Harris. Athletic Director a short time, and absence could affect

> Now that baseball season is here, I guess I'm required to start chewing tobacco. Coach Dennis Cobb (Pelham), Bill Reid and Robert Fairley (Shelby County) are all avid chewers,

and I get the feeling that if I'm going decision 2 to 4. This Wednesday is the start of a to be an umpire worth his salt, I'll



RICHARD CROSBY

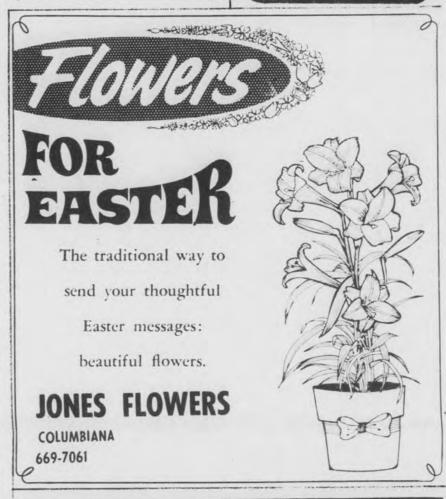
The Coosa Valley Invitational Baseball Tournament was postponed until this weekend. Seems that the rain pre-empted several season starting games around the county. But Pelham got another game under its belt, playing at Fair Park last Thursday against Isabella. The Panthers lost that

Since last Friday, students at Shelby County Middle School have been watching fishing films. Baitcasting is one of the subjects taught in P. E. class. I don't remember ever learning that in school! Times have certainly changed.

Wildlife biologists of the Fish and Game Division say that the cool, wet weather has significantly reduced the number of gobblers taken thus far in the turkey season. The season ends on April 25th, and the spring turkey harvest normally runs about 17,000



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# Thompson moans loss on graduating athletes

"If you really want to start 'Boo Hooing', we're losing 22 seniors - nine defensive starters and eight offensive starters", said Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Larry Simmons. Two hours after the start of the Thompson banquet, he took the podium to introduce and award his 1976-77 football team, and told the crowd that he didn't care if he stayed up there talking all night.

Receiving Letter Awards were managers Allen Hines and Mark Patrick, returning starters Jimmy Rogers, Troy Tannihill, Mark Lee, Tim Edmondson, and Sedrick Green. The following 22 names are the seniors that Simmons and his staff are losing this June: Craig Thomas, Burt Patrick, Tim Light, Mike Foust, Tim Brown, Corky Overton, Tim Durrett, Eddie Harris, Donnie Cook, Brad Everett, Rex Harrison, Jim Cook (Mgr.), Dennis Clay, Curtis Smith, Elijah Clayton, Roger Luker, David Adams,

# Olympics, circus on tap at Helena

Helena Elementary's April agenda features an Olympian line up. Children at the school will be involved in Olympics, a circus, and an outdoor

On April 8 the special education class will go to the University of Montevallo to take prat in the Special Ed. Olympics. The Friday event will include students from all over the area.

on the calendar, with a gathering set

The next big date is the school's annual H-Day, a time of outdoor exercise and merriment. School secretary Mrs. Nancy Leemon told the friend right here." Reporter that the April 15th date is tentative and that the actual H-Day ovation, Brad Everett made a short gala will be decreed on the basis of good weather.

performance as the students move Glasscox, Donnie Kennedy, and Larry indoors for the yearly spring musical program. Proceeds for the April 22nd show will help the school to buy Warriors team. Lee Kinnebrew made a things formerly bought by school fees. final gag gift to the coaching staff that

which is more than all the telephones who had to be home at 11:00 p.m.

which is more than in Western Samoa.

Danny Williams, Mickey Fuqua, Mike Savage, Paul Draper, Donald Martin, and Lee Kinnebrew.

Simmons made several remarks about all his seniors when they were introduced and made special note of Auburn signee Brad Everett, Jacksonville State signee Tim Durrett, and Lee Kinnebrew.

Kinnebrew was saved for the last introduction by Simmons. He gained 1500 yards passing and running in 1975 and Simmons said, "I had about 10 colleges inquiring about him at the conclusion of the season."

Kinnebrew broke a collar bone in summer practice and missed the first four games of the '76 season. Then, in the B. B. Comer game, Kinnebrew broke his collar bone again which put him out of action for the rest of the season. Simmons praised the courage and fellow players responded with a standing ovation which brought tears to the eyes of Kinnebrew.

The football awards were presented next. Defensive Player of the year is Burt Patrick. Most Improved Player is Danny Williams. The Warrior Spirit of '76 award went to David Adams, and the Most Valuable Lineman Award went to Brad Everett.

Tim Durrett garnered the Most Valuable Back Award. The Scholastic Award was a tie with both Brad Everett and Lee Kinnebrew receiving a

Brad Everett, Paul Draper, and Mickey Fuqua were named as the Warriors' permanent captains, and the Most Valuable Player Award, also named the Dick Davidson Award, went to Tim Durrett.

Simmons states, "I hate to sit The Helena PTA meeting is next down this year worse than ever. I'm thankful for the privilege I had in working with these men." The Head Coach also told his seniors that if ever he could do anything for them to "come to me" because "you've got a

Following another standing speech on behalf of the seniors saying, 'We love them all' (coaches). He then The next week is a circus oriented presented coaches Steve Lee, Ellie Simmons with plaques inscribed with the names of all 22 seniors on the helped relieve some of the wet eyes.

The evening ended with Simmons Alabama has 1,700 telephones, saying that those players with dates in the countries of Bulgaria and Israel. were going to be late. The program Columbiana has 3,581 telephones, concluded at 10:30.



#### **Outstanding cheerleader**

Vanessa Davis and Lori Winfield were chosen as outstanding cheerleaders for the varsity and junior high squads. Vanessa is graduating, but Lori should be back next year as a varsity squad member. (photo by Richard Crosby).

#### and spirit of the athlete and the crowd With All County Band-

# Musical fest comes

The Shelby County Music Festival at Palmer Hall.

Senior High Band under the direction of Frank Kendeigh, who is band director at Huntsville High School and secretary - treasurer of the Alabama Band Masters Association. He is also a former band director of Thompson High School.

Directing the Junior High All County Band will be D. D. Black, who is band consultant for the state of Alabama Education Department.

Also performing will be the All County Choir under the direction of Dwayne Fleming.

Students who make up the All will be held this Saturday, 7:30 p.m. County Bands were selected in tryouts held earlier this year from all the Performing will be the All County bands in the high schools of the

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# Coach lauds player

The head basketball coach caught his shooting average from the charity line. breath several times in awarding his Thompson Athletic Banquet.

Lilly, Glenn Marcus, Alonzo Green, for the school. and Perry Oden.

While the front of the stage was crowded with trophies of various his players. Glenn Marcus and Perry shapes and sizes, the audience couldn't help but notice the two huge state championship trophies that dominated the center of the stage.

Glasscox has led the Warriors to the state playoffs for the last two that the Warriors played this year and seasons, and both times they have also served as the team's chaplain. come home champions.

upon by the teammates. The Leading from his team.

"In the same way that Gayle Rebounding Award went to Green Sayers said 'I love Brian Picalo', I love along with the Leading Freethrow Alonzo Green" Ellie Glasscox said. Shooter which he won with an 84%

Permanent Captains for the two-time state champion team Letter basketball team are Glenn Marcus and Award Certificates at Friday night's Perry Oden. The final award was for the Most. Valuable Player which also Receiving those certificates were went to Green. Glasscox also Allen Hines, Jim Cook, Greg Edwards, recognized Jim (Popcorn) Underwood P. J. Thomas Willie Keith, Benji Allen, as "My assistant coach", and Andy Rob Williams, Danny Williams, Sam Scott for his work as the official scorer

> At the conclusion of those presentations, Glasscox received a standing ovation from the guest and Oden then went to the podium and made a few presentations on behalf of

Fan of the Year Award went to Rev. Harris, who attended every game

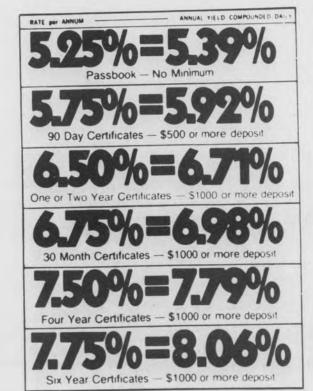
Jim Underwood received a trophy It was Alonzo Green who won for the Assistant Coach of the Year most of the awards that Glasscox from two senior ball players on stage, presented. The awards were voted and Coach Glasscox received a trophy



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# CB news and views

by Ted McMaster

Last week we discussed the local PACER organizatons. Now, we need to make Shelby Countians aware of the various individual Citizens Band clubs located in the Shelby County

All of the clubs are primarily devoted to community improvement, aid to needy families and charitable agencies. There are numerous approaches that these organizations take to obtain funds for assistance and one of the most common is the "Coffee Break"

The "Coffee Break" generally consists of a place where the club members will gather to invite the public and other club members to purchase merchandise and food and, of course; coffee. On some occasions, especially on long weekends, CBers will set up temporary sites for motorists and tourists to stop for a "Coffee Break"

There is never any demand for money or pressure brought to bear on individuals to donate funds. However, the funds that are received are used to help needy families or assist non-profit Arganizations.

If you are not a club member you should think about joining the one in vour area.

In addition to "Coffee Breaks" the clubs occasionally have a statewide and sometimes nationwide jamboree. In the jamboree, the clubs from all over gather to disucss their various activities and to assist some organizations in obtaining funds.

As an example, on June 12th of this year, the Shelby County Night Owls will be sponsoring their second annual Jamboree at the Helena Elementary School. The funds raised by this jamboree will go to the Shriners Burn and Orthopedic Hospital. There will be many prizes awarded and live entertainment will be offered. This is certainly a worthwhile

event and the funds are desperately needed. Let's all try to make it.

For those who may be interested in joining one of the local clubs, a partial listing of the names and persons to contact for additional information regarding membership will conclude this week's column. We're sorry if a



TED McMASTER

club is not listed, but at press time the they were on the floor. information was not available.

Pelham area: The Alabama Tea Telephone, 663-6570.

Columbiana area: Heart of Dixie President, Telephone, 669-9365. Helena area: Shelby County Night

Owls, Herman Jenkins, President Telephone, 663-7306. Montevallo area: Snuff City

CB'ers, Chelse Nash, Vice President. Telephone, 665-7505.

regarding the future activities of the office for their mail. Around the turn local clubs, please call Ted at 663-2103.

# Mailman recalls 'egg-citing' cargo

by David E. Luellen

"If I could possibly do it, I'd get people their mail." And for 43 years Cecil Kendrick provided top-grade delivery to patrons on the Chelsea rural route. Part of that time he worked as a fulltime carrier. At other times he accepted temporary assignments or substituted for the regular carrier.

When Cecil began carrying mail, it was not at all uncommon for baby chicks to be sent through the mail. Some people even ordered bees by mail although Cecil says he never delivered any himself. In addition to carrying live cargo, Cecil also provided his patrons with special services "for accommodation." He has taken everything from baby bottles to eggs from one neighbor to another.

"One day after I began driving a car on the route I was accommodating my brother-in-law, Bob Rogers. He didn't have a car and he wanted me to bring some eggs back to Chelsea for him. He had 14 dozen eggs done up in a box. I set the box up on the back seat of my Model A. I thought they'd be less likely to break there than if

"I was way back in by Shawville Toatlers, Joe Roberts, President. We'd had a storm and the rain washed and coming down a pretty good hill. a ditch across the road. When I tried to Rebel Rousers, Eaton Horton, the pedal went right to the floor slow down, the brakes were wet and board. I hit that ditch and the eggs went flying clear up to the roof of my car. I broke 8 dozen eggs that day."

Broken eggs aside, before the days of rural delivery, mail service was not so accommodating. In fact, until the route was established in 1924 all If you have any information Chelsea residents had to go to the post of the century, mail was brought on horseback or by buggy from Regards Columbiana and left at the home of Ted. Pinckney Gilbert to be picked up.

In 1907 the Altanta - Birmingham - Atlanta Railroad was completed and the mail began arriving by train. With the arrival of the train the post office

little town in the state had already laid Chelsea.

of times during the next two decades. Nearly every new postmaster moved the post office to the place of his own buggy

and the post office was located in his many of their supplies to them. "I store. There were 115 rural boxes, a figure that changed little during the next 40 years. When Cecil retired in 1967 there were only 135 boxes. In the last ten years, however, the route has grown at a rapid rate as city folks have discovered the more gentle pace

Delivering mail on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Cecil earned \$78 a month when he began and the post office gave him no allowance for transportation. He had to furnish his own buggy and mule. Even after he began driving a car, the transportation charges still came from Cecil's own

The first Chelsea route was 22

was moved from the Gilbert place to miles long. Covering 22 miles with a be closer to the train stop that the mule and buggy in addition to sorting residents had named Melrose, the mail and returning the day's However, after learning that another collection to the post office made for long days. Cecil began using a car claim to that name, they selected around 1930 and that cut "right smart" from the delivery time. Still, The post office moved a number road conditions were very poor and he was not able to make a lot of time. Often he had to resort to his mule and

Because most roads were difficult When Cecil began carrying mail in to travel, especially in wet weather, 1924. J. I. Crane was the postmaster people relied on the mail to bring always had a lot of packages in the buggy with me," recalls Cecil. "People ordered clothes and shoes and such things from Sears and Roebuck and

was rainy, I'd have to stop before fording a creek and put the packages up on the buggy seat because the water would get over the bed of the buggy.

When parts of the route were impassable, Cecil would leave his mule and buggy and walk that portion of the route on foot. People appreciated his efforts, responding to his kindness. "Many's the time I'd find a piece of cake left in a box for me. And at Christmas I'd find presents of sox and other things. Sometimes cakes."

Settling back with a sense of warm satisfaction that must make his 77 years feel warm and comfortable. Cecil assessed the folks he had served for so long. "They're mighty fine Montgomery Ward. Sometimes when it folks. Mighty fine.

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# Bike Hike

#### Benefit planned for retarded

along in their plans for the Hike-Bike development project. In addition to marathon they are sponsoring as a her local duties, she serves as Regional benefit for Shelby County Association Vice-president of the Alabama for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Highways 52 and 11 in the Fungo of retarded persons. Hollow area of Pelham. The 20-mile route will take participants into Oak meeting. The group meets at 7 p.m. on Mountain State Park on roads which are not heavily travelled.

Young people and others who Siluria post office. plan to take part in the event can get pledge forms at local schools or from

At a recent meeting of the ARC, members voted to award a \$50 prize to the hiker or biker receiving the most pledge donations.

ARC president Sue DeBoer said. one of the organization's main projects is an Early Childhood Development program, funded with money raised by the ARC and donations from various

civic organizations.

Funds derived from a Birmimgham Bulls' hockey game are being donated by the local Sertoma Club, Mrs. DeBoer announced.

In other business, members voted to nominate Mrs. DeBoer for a state award designed to honor persons judged to have rendered outstanding service on behalf of retarded citizens.

The ARC president has spearheaded formation of the local ARC group, as well as an adult day

Cahaba Valley Jaycees are well training program and the childhood Association for Retarded Citizens and The Hike-Bike will begin at 8 a.m. has recently testified before a state on April 16 at the junction of legislative committee concerning needs

Fourteen members attended the fourth Mondays at the Childhood Development center, across from the

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# Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

We have been asked to publish the names of our senators and representatives in the Alabama Legislature. For your information here

Senators: Eddie L. Gilmore. Bessemer, P. O. Box 546; Obie L. Littleton, Clanton, P. o. Box 1288;

Representatives: Sonny Moore, P. O. Box 126, Leeds: Curtis Smith, Clanton, P. O. Box 1290; and James T. Birmingham.

Mrs. Melvin Stoker from Abilene, preached at the evening service. Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoker.

Mrs. Stoker on previous visits has endeared herself to many friends here have her with us even for one short week. She will leave the latter part of this week to visit her daughter Mrs. Ken Stanton and her family in Mayfield, Ky., before returning to her home in the Lone Star State.

Dr. Burl Oliver, former pastor of the Columbiana United Methodist Waggoner, P. O. Box 1054, Church, was guest minister at the eleven o'clock morning worship hour last Sunday. The Rev. F. P. Richey

The congregation at First Baptist

Church in Columbiana Sunday evening the widely beloved Rev. Lamar Davis enjoying a belated vacation this week at the worship hour had the privilege did not have a heart attack and after a as they motor through Georgia, of hearing the B.S.U.Choral group few more days in which to relax and Tennessee and the Carolinas. from Montevallo give their rest he will be greeting his many interpretation of the cantata entitled friends and parishioners in Columbiana "The Family of God."

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pennington in Columbiana who are delighted to announce the arrival of a son born March 21 in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham. They have named the



little newcomer Samuel Ray. He tipped the scales at seven pounds and eight ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rush and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Aubrey R. Pennington all of

Starkville, Miss.

In our good news column this

who have been so deeply concerned regarding his welfare.

From the Mail Bag **DEATH AND TAXES** 

Where did the quote concerning 'death and taxes' originate later to become a standard cliche in our language?

originated in 1789 by Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to a friend, he wrote: "Our Constitution (is) in actual operation, everything appears to promise that it will last, but in this world nothing is certain but death and

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gordon are will be deeply appreciated.

hours of 3-5 p.m. on Easter.

### Open house set

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle visited

relatives during the week end in

Mrs. Bertha Cosper, principal of The above quote is said to have the Columbiana Middle School. extends a cordial invitation to patrons Will find Peace when the of the school and to friends interested at 7:30 p.m. when an Open House will be held. This event has been There shines the Dawn of postponed several times due to conflicts with other school activities THE RISEN LORD DOTH REIGN! and your presence on this occasion

#### Heartbreak Hill

On the Highroad of Life there's a Heartbreak Hill A Calvary each must brave; The Pilgrim only can make the choice Of Easter or the grave.

The Winding Road may be long or brief: It will lead through shadows and sun, But he who reaches the mountain

peak journey's done; in the school to be present on April 12 For out of the Dark of Calvary, With its mystery of pain.

> Eternal Life (Clarice White Luck April 1952)

#### To retire or not to retire?

by Mildred White Wallace

the many problems surrounding the education department, he was dubious about just what he would do if he who was it said Life begins at forty? should take advantage of early retirement on less pay than would be possible if he continued working until the required age of 70 years.

We asked if he thought he would be happier with less worries or if he would be bored with the monotonous existence of watching the sun go up and come down. He admitted he had no hobbies on which to fall back on.

The subject of retirement has been frequently raised -- some people like it -- others do not after trying it out for a few months. It all depends on the individual, I know several 'retirees' who are having the time of their lives. They admit 'doing what they want to do' 'when they want to do it' is the happiest kind of existence. Others admit that by retiring they were forced into a different orbit from the one in which they had been accustomed to travelling and were not too happy over the situation. They did not like going



through another adjustment.

As far as the age bracket is concerned, several outstanding examples of individuals might be cited who were far past the 70 years limit but were still in the main stream of life, leading active, useful and productive lives.

For instance: Gladstone was Prime Minister of England at 83: Benjamin Franklin helped frame the constitution at the age of 91: Henry Ford -- it will be recalled -- when past 80, took up the duties of the presidency of the Ford Motor Company for the second time after his son's death; and Amos Alonzo Stagg was named the nation's "football man of the year" at 81.

Dr. Lillian Martin learned to drive an auto when she was 76 years old and at the same time founded an old age center in San Francisco where she received aged people not as patients but as students. And what's more Dr. Martin continued to direct the school until she was 91.



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So -- looking at the above record --

Personally -- conning it over, we believe a person grows old only when he or she loses interest in Life's various opportunities for services. So -measure not the years by calendar days and months, but by happy heartbeats. Years, often times, bring wisdom, understanding and tolerance so essential today in all walks of live.

So -- the main thing to do is keep alive your dreams. They just might come true in 1977. Remember also what Mark Twain had to say about the calendar calculator. "Age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind - it doesn't matter.'

Regarding the dilemma our school teacher friend finds himself trying to solve. We are eagerly awaiting the tinkling of the school bells when they ring out next September to find the answer. However, it will not surprise us to learn that he will return to his highly responsible field for service and young Americans will be wise if they will stop-look-and listen to what he is saying.

calendar last Friday for those of us who had previously worked with Rick Moore to have the pleasure of welcoming him in Columbiana. Rick is still happily engaged in the newspaper business and is currently doing a great job as Sports Editor for a newspaper in

It was truly a 'lucky break' on the the Cahaba Valley Jaycees hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt. The hunt is scheduled for the Valley School grounds between the



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. STAGNER

## Stagners mark anniversary

March 20, 1977, was a day, long their 50th wedding anniversary. to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stagner of Siluria who were honored with a surprise dinner party, hosted by their family in the Stagner home in observance of the passing of

There were five generations present. Among them were George Stagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stagner, of Columbiana.

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### Danita Chatham. Brown engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chatham of Harpersville announce the engagement of their daughter Danita Ann to Maxie Lynn Brown of Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown.

Miss Chatham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Sr. of Hayden; and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Chatham of Pinson.

Mr. Brown is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Vincent; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamm, also of

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Vincent High School. Miss Chatham is a 1975 graduate of the same school.

The wedding will be Friday, April 22nd, at the First Baptist Church



MISS DANITA ANN CHATHAM ... to wed Maxie Lynn Brown

of Harpersville. All friends and relatives are invited. No local invitations will be sent.

#### Brookwood spotlights alcoholism

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newly developed community class on between the family and the alcoholic,

The course is held in the to be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on educational services classroom of Brookwood Hospital and class size is The classes are free and cover such limited. To register, call 870-4000 and

April 1, 1977

# Hospital report

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

ADMITTED: DISCHARGED: Mattie Haralson, Alaaaster Heaton Smith, Alabaster Teresa Levio, Alabaster Tommy Jones, Centerville Mavis Culp, Jemison Debra Scott, Randolph Floyd Brasher, Chelsea Mamie Ellison, Calera Sara Fulmer, Siluria Sadie Cherry, Columbiana

March 30, 1977

ADMITTED: 19 DISCHARGED Eunice Ross, Pelham Debbie Sullivan and Baby girl, Montevallo Branda Russell and Baby boy,

Helena Lettie Davenport, Siluria Steve Sheffield, Shelby Brenda Roberson, Columbiana Anthony Viscovich, Columbiana Shirley Oliver, Clanton, Kenneth Scott, Clatton Patricia Lawley, Maylene Roy Gardner, Harpersville Ruth Gore, Montevallo Ramona McRae, Birmingham Welton Hawkins, Jr., Alabaster

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March 31, 1977

ADMITTED: 17 DISCHARGED: Lois Adams, Calera Charles Glass, Calera Delores Tie and Baby girl

Calera Wanda Howell and Baby girl

Carrie Speigner, Alabaster Erah Butler, Alabaster James Argo, Alabaster Hedy Reynolds, Alabaster Michael Duncan, Randolph Timothy Duncan, Randolph Charles Adair, Harpersville Edson Abott, Harpersville Debbie Sue Murphy and baby

boy, Jemison, Barbara Goff, Wilsonville Lamar Davis, Columbiana Annie Wideman, Leeds Agnes Benson, Shelby Dave Sims, Childersburg Emma Green, Montevallo Marie Liettleton, Thorsby Karen Murphree, Verbena Teresa Smith, Pelham Nora Sue Carlisle, Birmingham Ray Hines, Helena William Hill, Helena



#### Luvella Eason, Helena, Elgin Morris, Chelsea

William Day, Chelsea

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ADMITTED: 20 DISCHARGED: Horace Parks, Green Pond D.E. Childress, Jemison Anga Sweeney, Alabaster Carl W. King, Sr., Chelsea Ulysses Bruno, Harpersville James Crim, Calera Clark White, Pelham Bobby Horton, Maylene Mildred Atkinson, Montevallo Thomas Lilley, Montevallo Joseph Lacey, Montevallo William Tucker, Montevallo Bill Key, Clanton Don Plyer, Clanton Romona Williams, Shelby Richard Porter, Shelby Jessie Butler, Columbiana Tommy Davis, Columbiana

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977 ADMITTED: 23 DISCHARGED:

Walinda Williams, Columbiana

John Mitchell, Columbiana

Dorothy Davis, Calera Christine Norris, Calera Billy Lawley, Saginaw Katherine Huston, LaGrange,

Cathy Roberson, Shelby Phillip Baldwin, Harpersville Robert Bearden, Montevallo Lloyd Gulledge, Birmingham Della Cork, Sterrett Bertha Hanes, Geraldine Shirley Davenport, Jemison Cindy Brantley, Jemison and baby

Lillian Lacey, Alabaster Marjorie Puckett, Alabaster Willa Dean Knight, Alabaster Benny Rhodes, Sr., Wilton Barbara Moreland, Wilton Laverne Lamunyon, Wilsonville James White, Wilsonville Ronald McDonald, Wilsonville

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

The acteens, spent the week end in Tuscaloosa attending the Acteen the Sunday morning worship hour.

week in this church with a luncheon director, Jay Byam. served in the Fellowship Hall immediately following the devotional half hour beginning at noon.

The members of the Baptist A number of girls -- members of Student Union from Montevallo presented the musical entitled "The Family of God" in the First Baptist Convention. All returned in time for Church Sunday evening. A large congregation expressed appreciation for this meaningful presentation to Holy Week is being observed this members of the cast and to their

> Mrs. A. B. Anderson of Norfolk, Va., has returned home after being

# Those silly bonnets!

by Mildred White Wallace Thought for the day:

March Madness "Each year I buy a silly hat And when the March winds blow It perches there upon my head, Precariously - so ---If I were sensible, I'd wear

An old one and not mind And yet when silly hats appear Can Spring be far behind?' Watch out for the Easter Parade

25 Years Ago It is the beginning of Spring alright. This Spring morning at the early postal hour we heard the echo of little chicks that had been shipped to our farmers interested in the poultry farming projects now going on in the

featuring the silliest models we have

seen in a long time. M. W. W.)

county. Seed catalogues, colorful and inviting early planting are also being pulled from the boxes. Makes you wish you never had seen a typewriter and that you could spend your time planting beautiful flowers pictured within the pages of this interesting

25 Years Ago

Citizens interested in livestock joyrneyed with A. A. Lauderdale this week end to Snowdown to visit the Circle J. Ranch owned by W. J. Jennings and took a look at the famed \$50,000 bull he recently purchased in Greenville, Miss.

25 Years Ago will make a personal appearance in Alabama College next Friday evening. The program begins at eight o'clock. 25 Years Ago

Before the final dead line for candidatorial announcements had passed Congressman Ed DeGraffenreid Armisted J. Seldon. 25 Years Ago

Installation

Instructions

Shelby County Board of Education.

25 Years Ago Food prices at Green's Grocery this week are: Fresh Vegetables --Carrots two bunches - 25-cents; lettuce, head 10-cents; grapefruit 3 for 25-cents; fresh tomatoes - carton 21-cents: cabbage head 5-cents per lb. (March 1952)

at Green's today - March 1977) 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Dorothy Hume of California. Mrs. Perry McCormack of Birmingham and Mrs. Pat Mansfield also of the Magic City were week end guests of Mrs. Eula Carter.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lovett of Kingdom Community held Open House to friends and loved ones Feb. 25, 1952 in observance of the passing of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Their four children, James T. Lovett, Thelma L. Miles, Mrs. Hugh McDanal and Mrs. James Creel shared with them

Officers of Shelby County 4-H Council recently elected are: Ashley Jeter, pres.; Iris Helen Martin, vice-pres.; Gloria McRaie, song leader; Whittemore & Lowe-Due Pia ists Joe Mooney, treas. Jimmy Lou Bishop, Sec .: Donald Bradley, Reporter; Emogene Argo, song leader: Reba Bailey, Ruth Naish and Jack Armstrong are members of the Executive Committee.

Cecil Cowart, a prominent evidence of his commercial success.

druggest from Calera, has announced his candidacy for member of the

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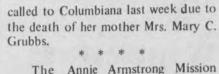
the joyous occasion.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Frank Nelson, prominent drew opposition to his candidacy from financier of Birmingham is a native of Columbiana. The Frank Nelson Building today bears monumental

Available



The Annie Armstrong Mission Fund at First Baptist now stands at about \$2500.00. The drive for this worthy cause will terminate next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight (Judy Upchurch) and little daughter Laura are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upchurch. The Knights now reside in Lake City, N.C.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom for Shelby High has been scheduled for April 15. A spirited contest is on for the honor of being chosen "Miss Shelby High". The lucky one receiving this coveted title will be announced during the Prom.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Birmingham is spending this week in Columbiana as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wales Wallace and Mr. Wallace.

We regret missing the chance to greet our long time friends Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyon, It is good to know however, that they have moved back to Alabama after living in Charlotte, N.C. for a number of years, and that they are enjoying their home in the Magic City. Raymond and Margaret were guests at the First Baptist Church recently and received a warm welcome from their friends in Columbiana. Both are former grads of

One marriage license per day during the month of March is the record we saw in the Probate Office. Thirty-one marriage licenses were issued to couples weo decided "two could live as cheaply as one" and signed on the dotted line for the side

by side journey through life together

Regret to learn that Mrs. N. W. Averyt is a patient in Shelby Memorial this week.

#### Please don't sell **Shelby Memorial**

Quite a protest from all parts of the county have been heard since Judge Snowden advanced the idea of selling Shelby Memorial. Those of us who have cause for being grateful to the personnel and for the excellent service the hospital has rendered Shelby County people since its construction, cannot understand why such an idea came into being-Surely the recently elected Probate Judge was speaking facetiously when he suggested such an irresponsible idea.

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# Columbiana Vignettes promise wing-ding at Folk Festival

Columbiana's Vignette Club promises a real old fashioned wing-ding of a day at their Folkeraft r Festival on Saturday, April 16.

According to Vignette member Donna Morris, the festival will include a number of unusual demonstrations and displays of crafts used by early settlers of the county.

Among the demonstrations will be those showing how to make brooms, and wood carvings.

According to Mrs. Morris, one of collection of spinning wheels which one show entrant will demonstrate. The wheels range in size from a tiny table top model to an extra large

The Vignette Club is excited about the location of their festival at the old county courthouse at the head of Main Street. Proceeds from the \$1 per person admission will go to a fund for renovating the building.

Club members recollect that the structure has been used for a number of purposes by the people of

Columbiana and Shelby County. The building was erected in 1854 as the county's first permanent courthouse, after the county seat was moved from Shelbyville (now Pelham). cross shaped floor plan.

Donna Morris mentioned that the courthouse was later bricked over and fitted with columns on its front. During the 19th century the courthouse was used for many functions, she added, even at one time being a temporary hospital for wounded soldiers.

The building also housed a doctor's office, a bank, the Blackerby Hotel, and a number of other tenants. yarn, banjos and dulcimers, baskets after the county built the present courthouse in 1908.

The former courthouse was later the most fascinating displays will be a bought by the city of Columbiana, and was used as city hall until early 1976. The city deeded it back to the county and architectural reconstruction plans were begun.

> The Vignette Club is working closely with the Shelby County Historical Society in making up money the restoration. Plans call for stripping the paint from the exterior and installing a new roof before proceeding to interior remodeling.

> Vignette members are enthusiastic about the project of reliving history in the old building, which has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Many craftsmen have already been signed up to participate in the Folkcraft Festival.

For more information about the festival, contact Donna Morris at The structure was made of brick in a 669-6809 or Carolyn Jacobs at

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

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**ELIZABETH SHOPPE** 

# LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE WHEREAS, on the 8th day of January, 1976 Whitling Development Company, Inc., a corporation, did execute and deliver to Southeast Electric Service, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage on the real estate hereinafter described, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of Judge of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book # 351, Page #489; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the mortgage debt and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure

NOW, THEREFORE, three weeks' notice is hereby given that Southeast Electric Service, Inc. a corporation, will self at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the county courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County. Alabama during the legal hours of sale on

April 15, 1977, the property described in said mortgage, as follows, to-wit

Parcel No. 1: Four acres in the SE1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 14. Township 20 South. Range 3 West. more particularly described as follows: Begin 475 feet North of the SW corner of said 40 acres and run North 420 feet; thence East 420 feet; thence South 420 feet, thence West 420 feet to point of beginning Parcel No. 2: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 14. Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the SE corner of said 1/4 1/4 section, thence in a Northerly direction along the East line of said 1/4 -1/4 section a distance of 475.0 feet to the point of beginning, thence 88 deg. 17' left in Westerly direction to a point on the Southeasterly right of way line of Whitling Drive, said point being on a curve to the left, said curve having a central angle of 1 deg. 23' 40" and a radius of 1,010 74 feet; thence along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 24.6 feet to end of said curve; thence continue along said right of way in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 28.17 feet to the beginning of a curve to the right, said curve having a central angle of 11 deg. 56° and a radius of 485.71 feet; thence along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 101 16 feet to end of said curve, and the beginning of a curve to the right, said curve having a central angle of 13 deg. 53' 45" and a radius of 225.21 feet; thence along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 54.62 feet to end of said curve and the beginning of a curve to the left, said curve having a central angle of 1 deg 16 05" and a radius of 587.39 feet, thence along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly direction a distance of 13 0 feet to the intersection of the East line of said 1/4 -1/4 section. thence 135 deg 29' 50' right measured from tangent of said curve in a Southerly direction along said East line a distance of 195.21 feet to the point

The proceeds of said sale will be applied accordance with the provisions of the above entioned mortgage. Sale subject to Alabama Law of Redemption

Southeast Electric Service, Inc., Mortgages Charles H. Moses, III Engel, Hairston & Moses 704 Massey Building

Birmingham, Alabama 35203 March 24, 31, April 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after March 31, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Barry L. Hicks

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977.

Estate of John E. Webb, Deceased Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1977, by Thomas S. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

LEGAL NOTICE

Added issement of Completion of Contract Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Co., Inc.

2197 Cahaba Heights Road, Birmingham, Alabama

in accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of

Contractor, has completed the contract for

Alabama 1940; notice is hereby given that

Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Company

the construction of the Music Building for Chelsea School in Chelsea, Alabama for the Shelby County

Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama

settlement of said contract:

March 24, 31 April 7, 14, 1977

Case No. 20-71

Notice to Creditors

The State of Alabama.

Shelby County Probate Court.

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

Estate of Herman Alfred Pauly

wher-and have made request for the final

Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Company

Inc 3197 Cahaba Heights Road, Birmingham,

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters testamentary upon the last will of the said

decedent Herman Alfred Pauly having been

granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of

March, 1977, by the Honorable Thomas Snowden

Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

Alabama, noticed is hereby given that all person

having claims against the estate of the said

decedent are required to present the same within

the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred

Winslow Harrington Pauly

Herbert Eugene Pauly

Irene Webb, Administratrix of the estate of John E. Webb, deceased March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

> LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Town of Calera, Alabama no later than 6:30 p.m. May 3, 1977 on one (1) new 1000 GPM triple-combination pumper, complete with all equipment as specified. Specifications may be picked up at the Town Hall in Calera, Alabama. The Town of Calera reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Lemoyne Payton, Town Clerk March 31, April 7, 1977

PROBATE COURT

Estate of William F. Bell, deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1977 by Tommy S. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Irene S. Bell, Executrix of the estate of William F. Bell, deceased

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

shall be subject to removal from office

credit of the Racing Commission prior to distribution of

ould permit any two race tracks in the County to operate on the same racing days. Further, after the first ense has been issued to the licensee, subsequent applications for renewal shall be accompanied by proof (in such form as the commission may require) that said censee still possesses the qualifications set out in this act. Such applications for renewal of license shall not be denied except for due cause

said track must be bona fide resident citizens of Shelby County, Alabama, or shall have become so within six

It is unlawful for any licensee under this act, directly or indirectly, to make any contribution whatsoever to any political party or to any candidate for any State. ounty or Municipal office, and upon proof being presented of any such contribution having been made, the commission shall immediately and permanently revoke the license of such licensee. No disciplinary action may be taken hereunder until the licensee has been presented with notice in writing specifying the time and place of a disciplinary hearing, said notice setting out in substance the nature of the accusation, and inviting the licensee to appear, with or without counsel, as the licensee may decide, the licensee being

accusors, call witnesses and testify if he so chooses. Section 12. The commission is empowered to compe the production of any and all books, memoranda, or documents showing the receipts and disbursements of any corporation licensed to conduct race meetings under the provisions of this act. The commission may at any time, require the removal of any employee or official employed by any licensee hereunder it has reason to believe that such employee or official is ilty of any improper practice in connection with racing, has failed to comply with any condition of the license, or has violated any rule adopted by the commission. The commission shall have the power to require that the books and financial or other statements of any licensee be kept in a manner and method provided by the commission; and the commission shall be authorized to visit, investigage, and place auditors and inspectors in the offices, tracks, or place of business of any corporation licensed under this act. The nmission shall have the power to summon witnesses before its meetings; to administer oaths to such witnesses, and to require testimony on any issue before

The State of Alabama, Shelby County District Court Case No. DV-77-048 Percy Jenny and Lola Jenny Complainant VS. John F. Doyle Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Robert L. Rumsey, that John F. Doyle, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of , and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is he 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent John F. Doyle appear in this court and answer, plead or our to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 11th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Al. in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit

Ordered, this the 23rd day of March, 1977. Kyle Lansford

March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1977

STATE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF SHELBY

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of April, 1974, GEORGE W. MILLER and wife, CHRIS R MILLER, did execute and deliver to CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a certain mortgage on certain real estate hereinafter described, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 337, page 410; and

WHEREAS, the last assignment of said mortgage was duly assigned to MANUFACTUR-ERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY by Assignment dated April 1, 1974, and recorded in said Probate Office in Mortgage Book 7, page 678;

NOW, THEREFORE, three (3) weeks notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on the 28th day of April, 1977, the property embraced in said mortgage and particularly described as lying and being situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

Valley, Sixth Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 118, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Mineral and min rights excepted

foreclosing the said mortgage.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY as Transferee and Assignee of CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Walker, Morris & Smith, P.C. 604 Madison

April 7, 14, 21, 1977

above misdemeanors in a court of competent jurisdiction, the penalty shall be a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), or by imprisonment of not less than five days nor more than six months, or both, such fine and imprisonment to be in the discretion of

Section 21. No person who engages in the practice of professional gambling on greyhound races, or in the practice of making gambling or wagering books on such races, or who knowingly takes any part in such practices, shall be eligible as an applicant for any license or permit to operate a race track or a race meeting under the provisions of this act, or to be connected therewith in any capacity and any association or corporation which as an officer, director, stockholder, executive, or employs any person who engaged in such practices shall likewise be ineligible as a licensee, and the commission is hereby empowered to

Section 22. Any person who shall influence or have any understanding or connivance with any owner groom, or other person associated with or interested in any kennel, greyhound, or race in which any greyhound participates, to prearrange or predetermine the results of any such race, or any person who shall stimulate or depress a greyhound for the purpose of affecting the results of a race, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned in the state prison for not less than one year nor more than ten years, or shall be fined not less than one thousand

Section 23 It shall be unlawful for any person to transmit or communicate to another by any means whatsoever the results, changing odds, track conditions, or any other information relating to any greyhound race from any race track in this county, between the period of time beginning one hour prior to the first race of the day and ending thirty minutes after the posting of the official results of each race, as to that particular race, except that this period may be reduced to permit the transmitting of the results of the last race each day not sooner than fifteen minutes after the official posting of such results. Provided, however, that the commission may, by rule, permit the immmediate transmission by radio, television, or press wire of any

pertinent information concerning feature races It shall be unlawful for any person to transmit by any means whatsoever racing information to any other information is knowingly used or intended to be used

shall be guilty of a felony and, upon conviction, shall be imprisioned in the state penitentiary for not less than one year nor more than ten years, or shall be fined not

County shall call and provide for holding a referendum for the purpose of determining if this act shall become operative. The referendum shall be held not less than twenty (20) days, nor more than forty (40) days after the effective date of this act, and shall be advertised, held. conducted and the results thereof canvassed in the manner provided by law for advertising, holding, and canvassing county bond elections. The question to be voted on shall be stated on the ballots or voting

"Do you favor the creation of the Shelby County Racing Commission to regulate licensing and supervision of dog racing and wagering thereon as \_approved,

If the majority of the votes cast in the referendum are yes," greyhound racing shall be legal in the Shelby unty and this act shall become operative therein; i this act shall have no further effect. The Probate Judge of Shelby County shall certify the results of the

referendum to the Secretary of State of Alabama within thirty (30) days after the election returns are canvassed. Section 25. If any provision, paragraph or part of this act shall be declared invalid, unconstitutional, or void, the balance of said act shall remain in full force and

Section 26. All laws or parts of laws in conflict w

Section 27. This act shall become effective upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or upon its otherwise becoming a law March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1977

# Dog racing bill

DRESSES AND

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

Notice is hereby given that a bill substantially as follows will be introduced in the Legislature of Alabama and application for its passage and enactment will be

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT

Relating to Shelby County, to provide for and create the Shelby County Racing Commission for the requiating, licensing, and supervision of greyhound composition, appointment, terms of office, powers, and duties of the commission, to authorize and empower Racing Commission to issue revenue bonds for purpose of acquiring land and construction of race tracks; to prescribe certain qualifications for applicants for censes, to provide for and regulate the pari-mutuel method of wagering within the enclosure of licensed race tracks, to provide for the levying of a special gross receipt tax on items sold on premises and the distribution thereof, to prescribe certain rules and equiations in addition to those that may be mulgated by the Racing Commission, to provide for the distribution and appropriation of license fees. taxes commissions, and other monies received under the provisions of the act to provide certain penalties for the violation of this act and for other purposes relative thereto, to further define the intent of the act, and to provide for a referendum of the voters of the county on the county BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Section 1 The Shelby County Racing Commission is numby created and established, and is vested with the priviles and duties specified in this act, and all other nwers necessary and proper to enable if to execute fully and effectually the purposes of this act. The Commission shall consist of five (5) members, Two (2) shall be appointed by the Shelby County Legislative Delegation one(1) shall be appointed by a majority vote of the Shelby County Commission, one (1) shall be appointed by a majority vote of the Shelby County Board of Education, and one(1) shall be appointed by shall serve for a ferm of four (4) years. The ommissioners shall select from among their members a chairman vice-chairman, and a secretary who shall also act as treasurer. The secretary shall keep a record of a proceedings of the commission and shall preserve all books, maps, documents, papers, and records entrusted to the commission's care. All shall distitute public records. The commission shall maintain an office in Shelby County. A majority of the ission shall constitute a quorum for all purposes The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the commission, provided, however in his absence, the

Section 2 Should one of the appointing authorities far to make its appoint ent to the commission within thirty (30) days after this becomes operative the three entaining appointing authorities shall make the appointment in the event a vacancy occurs and the respective appointing authority fails to appoint a qualified person to the commission within thirty (30) tays the three remaining appointing authorities shall make the appointment to fill the vacanty. A commission member "may be removed at the request of the espective appointing authority for just cause, provided that such request is made in writing setting forth the reasons for removal and a copy of the request is sent toand concurred in by the other three appointing

qualified electors not less than twenty-one years of age, who shall have resided in Shelby County for a period of five years next preceding their appointment, and each commissioner shall take the same constitutional oath of office as other county officers, and shall give bond payable to Shelby County in the amount of ten tho dollars (\$10,000), conditioned that he will faithfully and properly perform the duties of his office. The premiums on such bonds shall be paid by the commission. The commission may employ such assistants and employes as may be necessary. A member of the commission must not be an official, member of any board of directors, or person financially interested in any race track or race meeting licensed by the commission, nor shall he race greyhounds in any

race meeting licensed by the commission. Section 4 The compensation of each member of the commission shall be five hundred dollars (\$500.00) per

month. One member of said commission shall be required to be in attendance at each racing event, and said designated member shall receive an additional thirty dollars (\$30 00) per diem while engaged in the performance of his duties. The above sums shall be paid out of the funds in the county treasury deposited to the credit of the Shelby County Racing Commission and shall be paid to the Commissioners in the same manner as the compensation of other county officers is paid. Section 5. The racing commission herein created is authorized and empowered to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of land acquisition and for the construction of a race track or tracks in Shelby County. Proceeds se payments on the track or tracks shall be used to retire said revenue bonds. The racing commission herein created shall not be abolished so long as there are outstanding bonds of indebtedness that were issued

derived from the provisions of this act. Provided however that no county funds shall be encumbered by indebtedness created by the racing commission or licensee except such funds as may be created by racing vents as set forth by the racing commission. Section 6. The Racing Commission shall collect all the license fees, taxes, and monies provided in this act, and shall supervise, check and audit the operation of the pari-mutuel wagering pools and the conduct and distribution thereof. The commission shall deposit all funds it a bank or banks located in Shelby County. Any expense incurred by the commission relating to its duties may be paid out of the monies deposited to the

and secured by the lease payments or by revenue to be

ionies as later provided for in this act Section 7 It shall be the duty of the County Racing Commission to carry out the provisions of this act; and shall have the following specific duties: (1) To fix and set the dates upon which race meetings

(2) To make a quarterly report to the Sheiby County Commission of its operation, showing its own actions and rulings and the receipts derived under the

provision of this act. (3) To require each applicant for a license to operate a ace meeting to submit the following information: (a) The full name of the person, association, or

corporation, and if a corporation, the name of the state under which the same is incorporated, and the name of the corporation's agents for service of process within the State of Alabama (b) If an association or corporation, the names of the stockholders and directors of the corporation, a

majority of whom shall be residents of Alabama, or the names of the officers and directors of the association. c) The exact location where it is desired to conduct or hold a race meeting and preliminary plans showing the site topography, the type of construction, the track sign and concession plans together with a statement of the assets and liabilities of the corporation making such application. An application may be approved subject to approval of detailed construction plans and

specifications when prepared (d) Whether the racing plant is owned or leased, and I leased, the name and address of the owner, or it the owner is a corporation, the names of the officers and directors thereof, a majority of whom shall have been a resident of the State of Alabama for at least five years; provided, however, that nothing in this Act shall prevent any person, association of corporation from applying to the commission for a permit to conduct races where the racing plant has not been constructed. (e) The kind of racing to be conducted and the dates

(4) To require an oath of every applicant by its president stating the information contained in the application is true

(5) To make uniform rules and regulations geverning he holding, conduction, and operation of all race tracks, race meetings, and races held in Shelby County. Section 8 All books, records, maps, documents, and papers of the commission, including those filed with the commission as well as those prepared by or for it, shall at all times be open for the personal inspection of any officer of the State of Alabama, or of the county, municipality within Shelby County, or of any official investigative body or committee and no person having charge or custody thereof shall refuse this right to any officer or investigative body or committee, and it shall be the express duty of such person to assist such officer or commmittee in locating records or information desired by them. Any member or employee of the commission who violates the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or imprisioned in the county jall not exceding three months. If any member of the

Section 9. Any corporation desiring to operate a race track in this county shall have the right, subject to the provisions of this act, to hold and conduct one or more race meetings at such track each year provided that no such license shall be granted to corporation, or to any track, for a period of less than two hundred (200) racing days. Said dates shall not be required to be ecutive, and a racing day may include a matinee performance. No race or racing shall be permitted on Sundays No person under the legal voting age shall be employed in any manner about said race track except as exercise boys and grooms; nor shall persons under

Section 10 (a) On or before the 15th day of October of each year, any person, association, or corporation possessing the qualifications prescribed in this Act shall have the right to apply to the Racing Commission for a permit or license to conduct race meetings and racing under this Act. On or before the first day of December of each year, after the receipt of any such application, the commission shall convene to consider and act upon all permits or licenses applied for Approved permits or licenses shall be granted for a period of one year from the date of issuance and shall set forth, in addition to any other infomation prescribed the Commission, the name of the licensee, the location of the race track, the duration of the race meeting and the kind of racing desired to be conducted and shall show the receipt by the Commission of the license fee set by the Commission, the setting of which hereby authorized. No such license shall be transferable, nor shall it apply to any other place, track, enclosure except the one specified in this license.

(b) The commission shall not issue any licenses which

(c) Eighty-five percent (85%) of the employees of

Section 11 The commission may suspend or revoke the license of any licensee conducting a race meeting, upon the willful violation of any of the provisions of this act, or any rule or regulation promulgated by the commission or may invoke a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) per offense in lieu thereof.

afforded an opportunity to face and examine his

Any person failing to appear before said nmission, or failing to produce books, records, and documents ordered, or refusing to testify thereon, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be

Section 13. The commission shall have the power to grant, refuse, suspend, or withdraw licenses to all persons connected with race tracks, including gatekeepers, announcers, ushers, starters, officials, drivers, greyhound owners, agents, trainers, grooms, stable foremen, exercise boys, veterinarians, valets, sellers of racing forms or bulletins, and attendants in connection with the wagering machines, pursuant to such rules and regulations as the commission may adopt and upon the payment of a license fee as fixed and determined by the commission in accordance with the position and compensation of such person. Any shall be ineligible to participate in such occupation connected with racing unless the license is returned by the commission with permission to operate thereunder The commission may deny or revoke a license to any person who has been refused or denied a license by any other state Racing Commission or racing authority.

Section 14. The commission shall make rules governing, permitting, and regulating the wagering or greyhound races under the form of mutuel wagering by patrons known as "Pari-Mutuel Wagering," which method shall be legal to the extent that, and so long as, the same is carried on and conducted strictly in conformity with this act, and not otherwise. Only the mmission shall have the right or privilege to conduct this type of wagering and the licenses shall restrict and confine this form of wagering to a space within the race meeting grounds. All other forms of wagering on the results of greyhound races shall continue to be illegal and any or all wagering outside of the enclosure of such races, where such races shall have been licensed by the

commission, shall be illegal. No person or corporation shall directly or indirectly purchase pari-mutuel tickets or participate in the purchase of any part of a pari-mutuel pool for another for hire or for any gratuity and no person shall purchase any part of a pari-mutuel pool through another, wherein he gives or pays directly or indirectly such other person anything of value Any person violating this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00); or by imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both fine and imprisonment in

Section 15. Every licensee conducting race meetings

under the provisions of this Act, shall pay to the Treasurer of the Racing Commission for the use of the Commission, a tax in an amount equal to eight (8) percent of the total contributions to all pari-mutuel pools conducted or made on any race track licensed under this Act. The Commission of a licensee on a pari-mutuel pool shall in no event exceed eighteen percent (19%) of the amount contributed to said pari-mutuel pool, which amount shall include the eight percent (8%) tax heretofore provided. After the deduction of the eight percent (8%) for the use of the licensee, the remainder of the total contributions to each pool shall be divided among and redistributed to the contributors to such pools betting on the winning dog. The amount of each redistribution for each winning bet placed shall be determined by dividing the total amount remaining in the pool after the deductions hereinabove provided for by the number of bets placed on the winning dog. Each redistribution shall be made licensee in entitled to retain one-half (1/2) of the odd cents on all redistributions to be known as the "Breaks to a dime." The remaining one-half (1/12) of the 'breaks' shall be paid to the Treasurer of the Racing Commission for the use of the Commission as a "breaks tax." Under the pari-mutuel system of wagering provide separate pools for bets to win, place, and show and also a daily double pool, a quiniela pool and a double quiniela pool and such other pools as the commission shall approve. Each pool shall be redistributed separately as herein provided. Should there be no ticket bet on the winning dog, the entire pool will be divided among the holders of tickets on the dog running next in line until the pool has been redistributed to the contributors. The licensee shall be required to use a totalizator machine to record the wagering and compute the odds. Rules and regulations governing the operation of the pools shall be set out in book form by the Racing Commission. The licensee shall collect from each person attending the race meetings under the provisions of this Act fifteen percent (15%) of the established admission price or ten punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or by imprisonment not to exceed six cents, whichever sum is the greater, as an admis-(6) months, or by both fine and imprisonment in the

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the

payment of the mortgage debt and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure,

Lot 8. Block 5, according to the survey of Indian

Said sale will be made for the purpose of

be approved by the commission. Licensees shall make payment of such taxes to the treasurer of the Racing Commission every seventh calendar day of any and every race meeting, which payment shall be accompanied a report on the races covered by such report and such other information as the commission

may require Section 16. If any free passes or complimentary cards shall be issued to guests by any licensee, such licensee shall nevertheless be responsible for payment of the admission tax upon such complimentary admission cards or passes as though they had been sold at the regular admission price. However, nothing herein tax-free passes to officials and actual employees of the licensee, or other persons actually engaged in working and accredited by the press or other news service; provided, the issuance of all such tax-free passes shall commission and a list of all such officers, employees, and news service representatives shall be filed with the

Section 17 The license fees, commission, and other taxes imposed herein shall be in lieu of all license fees commissions and other taxes to the State of Alabama, of any county, city, town or other political subdivision

Section 18. In addition to other rules and regulations that may be promulgated by the Racing Commission. the following shall be complied with by the licensee or (a) A duly licensed veterinarian shall be on the grounds at weighing time and make examination of the

considered to be in good physical condition, shall be reported to the presiding official: (b) An adequate security force shall be employed as

prescribed by the licensee (c) An adequately equipped first aid room shall be provided within the enclosure of the track with a registered nurse or licensed practical nurse of an emergency medical technician III on duty during racing

(d) Public liability insurance shall be carried by the licensee or operator (e) All racing events shall be concluded by midnight (f) A pari-mutuel ticket shall not be sold to an

individual who is visibly inebriated (g) All employees at the race track shall be licensed by the Racing Commission and shall submit a signed affidavit at time of employment that they meet the requirements of this act and of the Racing Commission herein created. Each employee shall be required to wear an identifying badge with his or her photograph and name thereon at all times while within or on the premises of the racing plant. Employees are prohibited from wagering and violators shall have their

employment terminated. Section 19. All fees, commissions, taxes, and other monies, including finer, and forfeitures, received under the provisions of this act shall be paid to the Shelby County Racing Commission. All such monles remaining after payment of expenses incurred in the administration of this act shall be distributed on quarterly basis as follows:

(a) Sixty-five percent (65%) to the Shelby County Board of Education of which (60%) sixty percent shall be used for public education and (5%) five percent shall be used exclusively for special education for mentally handicapped children and or children with learning

nunicipalities located in Shelby County with each municipality receiving a share based on the population of said municipality as it relates to the total municipal

(b) Five percent (5%) to the University of

(d) Nine percent (9%) to the Shelby County General (e) Six percent (6%) to the Shelby County governing body to be used for law enforcement in Shelby County.

(f) Three percent (3%) to the Shelby County

governing body for fire protection and emergency

rescue services operating in unincorporated areas.

Section 20. Any corporation, association, or person who directly or indirectly holds any dog race without having procured a license as prescribed in this act, shall be guilty of a misdemsenor. Any person wagering upon the results of such a race, except in the pari-mutuel or mutuel method of wagering when the same is conducted by a licensee and upon the grounds or enclosure of said licensee, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, Any corporation, organization, associa ion, or person who violates any provisions of this act, which a penalty is not expressly provided shall be

guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon conviction of any of the

Bids sought

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Alabaster, Alabama will accept

sealed bids for the sale of the following equipment: 1 - 1973 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door - 1972 Chevrolet, Biscayne, 4 door 1969 Chevrolet, Bel Air, 4 door.

Equipment must be sold as is and may be inspected at the City Shop. Bids will be opened at 8:00 A.M. Friday, April 15, 1977. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, Dorothy Henry, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of John F. Dudley, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred.

will be barred.

Shelia Wertz Complainant

Jewel Margaret Dudley Executrix of the Estate of John F. Dudley

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of L. R. House, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of March, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

> Eva H. House & Birmingham Trust National Bank Co-Executors No. 148

April 7, 14, 21, 1977

The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, In Equity

Vs. Byron Fredrick Wertz Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Shelia Wertz, that Byron Fredrick Wertz, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at .... in the State of Florida, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Byron Fredrick Wertz appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 20th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House in this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as

Ordered, this the 30 day of March, 1977 Kyle Lansford

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

No. 147

may be shown by the bill of complaint or said

inquire into such mat.ers in entertaining any such applications and otherwise in administering this act.

llars (\$1,000.00) nor more than five thou sand dollars (\$5,000 00) or both, in the discretion of the court

person, or to relay the same to any other person by word of mouth, by signal, or by use of telephone, telegraph, radio, or any other means, when the for illegal gambling purposes, or in furtherance of such gambling purposes Any person violating the provision of this section

less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000,00) nor more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) or both, in the Section 24. The county governing body of Shelby

machine tabs substantially as follows 

the majority of the votes cast in the election are "no,

No. 138



by John Jones

#### **GARDEN SPOT**

the most frequently asked questions fertility level. that come to the Extension Office:

Should I treat for Nematodes? Areas that have been growing weed control in gardens? nematode susceptible crops for three years probably have built up a nematode population high enough to justify fumigation. I would suggest, if you plan to grow okra, squash, cucumbers or tomatoes, either testing for nematodes or treating the whole garden. Rootknot nematode damage often severely cuts production of these and many other crops. The cost of treating is so small in proportion to the benefits, many gardeners routinely fumigate every year.

#### Should I take a soil test?

You can't find out what your soil needs unless you know what it's lacking. A soil test will tell how much lime and fertilizer to add to what's already in the soil for a good crop. I suggest you take a soil sample at least once every three years and use it as a guide for applying fertilizer the other

If you don't test, use the Extension Service's general fertilizer recommendations for acid soils of medium fertility. Apply 50 pounds of agricultural limestone per 1,000 square feet and 20 to 30 pounds of a complete fertilizer like 8-8-8 or 10-10-10. If this seems like a high rate of fertilizer, it is. But remember you could grow three or four crops a year

#### Am Vets chapter meets in Calera

Disabled American Veteran, Shelby County Chapter No. 79 will meet at Calera City Hall Sunday, April

All veterans are invited, according to Arthur Peters, Commander.

#### Summer Hill plans revival

Summer Hill Baptist Church is planning a revival beginning April 17. Services will begin each night at 7 p.m. with evangelist Archie Maddox.

Here are the answers to some of in your garden. And this takes a high

Why do you discourage chemical I am afraid the gardening public

has been led to look on chemical weed control as a cure-all. It is not the answer to all weed control by any means. Gardeners need to know all about these materials so they can work within the framework of the herbicides' limitations and enjoy the benefits. Anyone who thinks he is going to eliminate the need for a hoe is in for a rude awakening.

It would take three or four different herbicides for all garden crops. Some chemicals do a modest job of controlling many small seeded annual grasses and weeds. Others like Dacthal and Treflan do an excellent job of controlling most annual grasses but are ineffective against many broadleaf weeds. So, no one herbicide will eliminate the need for some form of supplemental weed control.

#### What Kind of fertilizer should I use in my garden?

Follow the recommendations of your soil test in applying lime and fertilizer. If you have done this and applied nitrogen sidedressing as recommended you have done all you can about fertility. Ratio, grade and brand of fertilizer are insignificant as long as you satisfy the fertility requirements for the garden. Day-to-day garden care, weed control and disease control are much more important than kind of fertilizer.

#### What do you think about organic gardening?

I am not sure what an organic garden encompasses. I am a firm believer in the use of crop rotation, crop sanitation and generous applications of organic matter in combination with the use of lime and fertilizer based on soil test results. I don't believe plants grown on soils where huge amounts of organic matter have been used are more disease and insect resistant than those grown on average soils. Making good yields without the use of pesticides is wishful

# New Citizen's Bank & Trust reveals plans

permanent facilities for Citizens Bank Alabaster, on the west side of U. S. & Trust Co. in Alabaster was recently awarded to a local Shelby County contractor, Hughes Construction Company, formerly Jones & Hardy Construction Company, of Montevallo. According to Citizens Bank President, Henry Barr, and Chairman of the Board, Dave Upton. the Hughes bid was chosen from among ten bids submitted for the

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will be

The contract to build the located at 1235 First Street North in reservation basis. Holland Ford.

Architects for the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. building are Cobb-Adams-Benton, Inc. The building is designed in the Williamsburg tradition and will contain 5,500 square feet of floor space.

Included in the floor plans is a community room, which will accommodate up to fifty people. This special facility will be available to local clubs, groups, and organizations on a

# Calera Pacer 4 unit stands ready to help

us," Mrs. Peggy Robnett of Calera's PACER Chapter 4 says.

The volunteers who monitor CB channel 9 for the Calera chapter have transmitted requests for help in a wide variety of cases. For instance a recent call from Elliottsville reported a man sick in his car; a man on Highway 70 asked them to get help for him to drag a car out of a ditch; Alabaster requests them to transmit to drivers of 18-wheelers on 1-65 with urgent messages from the driver's families; a driver reports a cow on the highway and asks them to get someone to round it up.

The Calera PACERS average about 891 hours of monitoring service each month, Mrs. Robnett says. They are aided by Mark Jones, Bob Barefield and Sammy White, dispatchers at Calera Police Department.

"If you get pleasure out of helping people without being paid for it, PACER is the thing for you," Mrs. Robnett says.

The Calera chapter has 12 paying members, and several law enforcement officers and dispatchers are honorary members. Each member is assigned days to listen to the monitor in their

Last year the club sponsored coffee breaks on the Fourth of July and on Labor Day. The money they

"People out on the highways need raised went for CBs for police department cars. They also marked guns, tape players, CB's and even a tennis racket with identifying marks as

> President of the organization is Shelton Reeves, Vice president is Jim Rogers and treasurer is Jack Wells.

Anyone over 14 is welcome to become a member. Mrs. Robnett is enthusiastic about her volunteer work. Anyone with a CB may contact her on Channel 9, and she, or the others, will

7 BIG Days

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The Board of Directors for Citizens Bank & Trust Co. consists of the following members: Dave Upton, president of Jefferson Bolt and Screw Company, and chairman of the board; Henry Barr, president of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., and formerly a loan officer and loan examiner for a statewide bank holding company;

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Burns Roensch, businessman and d management consultant; Charles in White, president of Whitling Homes; y Paul Adamson, Jr., president of it Alabama Industrial Fabricators, Inc.; W.M. Farris, president of Farris Land Co. and Briarcliff Nursing Homes: Reid Long, president of Scott-Long Insurance Co.; Victor Scott, president of Scott-Long Realty Co.; Ken Williams, president of Marketing Management, Inc.; and Hugh Sims, foundry consultant.



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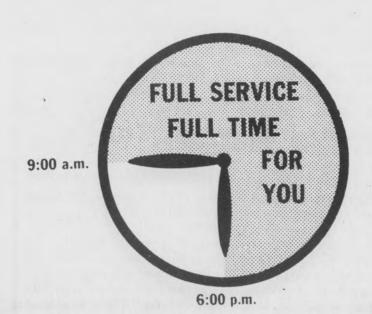
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# Columbiana approves annexation

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's annexation voté garnered the support of two and the opposition of two councilmen Thursday night. A tie breaking "yea" by Bill Seale formalized the extension of city limits to include a proposed subdivision east of town.

Councilmen Clark Dean and Harold McCord voted to take in the property of postmaster Elbert Gibson. But fellow council members Frank Owen and W. R. Glenn nixed the idea. Mayor Dick Ozley asked for Bill seale's vote. The councilman hesitated before casting the deciding vote to

annex the land. Before the annexation was voted upon, Clark Dean told the council that Gibson had agreed to meet whatever specifications the city imposed concerning guttering, street width, and

other provisions. Frank Owen gave no reason why he opposed the expansion, but Glenn said he voted against it because no formal specifications had been agreed upon by the city and Gibson. He said that he would not approve the annexation without written specs.

At the end of Tuesday's legislative session, Representative Curtis Smith told the Reporter, "The sentiment is all against the dog track. Nobody is coming out for it. I don't think the bill will get introduced."



#### Heave-Ho!

One of four 70 foot light poles is manhandled into position in Montevallo's Orr Park, The 'light the park project' nears completion this week, after more than a year of effort that included fund raising by many civic groups. Trenches will be dug this week to accommodate underground cables. There will be no overhead wires. Additional photos are on page two.

# Calera updating Fire Dep't

Bids are out on a new fire truck

for Calera. And the city fathers were told at their council meeting last Tuesday evening that the Volunteer Fire Department is working on getting the town's insurance rate lowered.

Calera Fire Chief James Mitchell told the council he estimated that a classification change from 8 to 7 could be requested about a year after the approved buying some new equipment new engine arrived.

Department to have a 7 rating. But a expense of laying the line and putting comprehensive training program such a fire plug in Oliver Park, Councilman as Mitchell outlined should put Calera Terry Snow said that it would serve 2 in the same category.



#### Pelham parade

Saturday's parade through Pelham marked the opening of the Dixie Youth Baseball season for the city's 17 teams. Games began after an opening day ceremony and lasted throughout the day. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

### Pelham wrestles problems

by Marcia M. Sears

Pelham's Ctiy Council elected Mrs. William Bryars, Frank Dorrance and Carrie Sue Hinds to the city library board at their special meeting Monday night.

The council's regular meeting next week is cancelled so the members can attend the League of Municipalities

meeting in Montgomery. In other business. Mayor Burk Dunaway read a letter from School Superintendent Elvin Hill, who explained that the school bus cannot turn into Chandalar subdivision because of the hazards of getting the buses back on the highway. He also noted the state does not appropriate money for transporting children who live less than two miles from school. (Chandalar is less than 2 miles from Valley School.)

John Tanner introduced an through Pelham must stay in the right have the city attorney contact the lane of traffic. The proposal died for contractor.

lack of a second.

The police department requested the council to establish a fire lane at Pelham Plaza. Councilmen Roy Jowers and Leslie Todhunter were named to

Jowers reported the fire truck is being checked in Birmingham and should be in Pelham within a week.

He also asked that the city draw up rules covering the use of city hall, saying that individuals are mis-using the building. The council agreed to it. Jowers noted that there are now restrooms, telephone and food available at the concession stand at the park behind the city hall, so there should be no need for children to come into the city hall during game

Mayor Dunaway noted that, "The city hall was leaking when we moved in 31/2 years ago and it's still leaking." ordinance that trucks traveling He asked for and got permission to

for the department which included Montevallo is now the only city in coats, helmets, boots and head bands. the state with a totally Volunteer Fire Asking that the town assume the

The council unanimously

purposes. He pointed out that it would provide protection for the park buildings and give the volunteer fire fighters a place to have drills. The council approved the request.

Having considered what should be done with the town's anti-recession funds, which was discussed at a previous meeting, the council voted to use the money for supplementing police salaries. It was mentioned that the town has so far received \$3,000.

Another matter which had been tabled from a previous meeting for further consideration was again brought up. This was an ordinance which would give the Health Department the authority to process cases in municipal court. The city fathers agreed that it would be a good idea and unanimously approved the motion made by Don De Loach.

The group was informed by Councilman Bobby Phillips that the cathodic protection device is a requirement of the Public Service Commissioner Doug Ballard when he Commission's Office of Pipeline visited Mobile last week to see how

An odorizer device for the gas system was debated about by the council for some time because of the cost of a standby unit. However, a compromise was reached by purchasing a unit with a smaller standby battery system than the one the council originally proposed to buy.

Process Systems received the town's order for an odorizer costing accept the figures the dog track

finally arrived, Councilman Snow reported that road work is underway. He mentioned that 17th and 18th

In the recent rains which flooded the county. Calera received its share of damage. In addition to the \$25,000 worth of damage done to Dixie Super Store, flood waters also ran into basements in several areas. The town is trying to get certified for flood

In the absence of Mayor George Roy, Councilman A. V. Parmer acted as Mayor Pro Tem. The council's next meeting will be April 26.

# Sheriff touches off battle with commission

record Monday opposing the sheriff's proposed new legislative act which would add eight persons to the sheriff's department.

The vote was unanimous to send a registered letter to the Shelby County legislative delegation opposing the bill.

It is not the first time that Sheriff Red Walker has sought additional personnel directly through the legislature, without consulting the County Commission.

Commissioner Doug Ballard noted. "In less than four years the sheriff wants to increase his personnel 94%" Ballard quoted figures that the sheriff had 19 people in April, 1973. Through legislative acts, he added four in May of '73 and six in August of '76.

The new bill would add eight persons, bringing the total to 27.

Ballard noted this latest action would add \$93,000 to \$114,000 to the county budget, not including the equipment needed for the new people. Although the County Commission would have to pay the costs, the Commission was not consulted in advance by the sheriff. Ballard pointed

"Last August he circumvented the Commission (by going straight to the legislature) and it looks like he's doing

New Commissioner Jimmy "Jake" Morris wanted to know why the sheriff had not talked it over with the

Commissioner, I would like to talk to tour and special meeting with the The County Commission went on him at a Commission meeting. It's high sheriff several weeks ago. time that elected officials met in open meeting and worked our differences. Jake Morris agreed that during the out in harmony."

> sheriff does not come to the a program like the CETA program to Commission even though, "He knows help in the jail, and would not need when we meet."

> Snowden commented that the additional matrons and three

Commission had gone to the jail for a additional jailers.

Commissioners Ned Bearden and tour they got the impression the Ballard agreed, noting that the sheriff needed only a few persons from fully trained personnel. The bill he is Commission Chairman Tommy now advertising asks for four

# Snowden still talks of selling hospital

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden on Snowden said. the subject of selling or leasing Shelby Memorial Hospital. Snowden told the asked Snowden if he had taken steps Reporter in an interview Friday he had to separate the office of Probate Judge heard from four persons opposed to from Chairman of the County the idea, but about 25-30 had told him Commission. In his campaign, he had they thought it a good idea.

done, he would want the hospital gotten around to it. The legislature board and the County Commission to met so soon this year... be in complete agreement and

Johnson, president of Baptist Medical He compared it to the wet-dry vote Center and with a representative from and said he took no public stand on Brookwood hospitals. Both had said that issue either. Commission. "As a County they were interested. A letter from

Not many people have Carraway Methodist Hospital officials expressed their opinion directly to expressed the same sentiment,

On other issues, the Reporter frequently stated that this should be Snowden said, that if anything is done. He told the Reporter, "I haven't

On the question of legalized dog racing, the probate judge said. "I'm He said he had talked with Emmet not getting into the dog racing issue."

> In an interview with Dr. John B. Walters. Chairman of the Shelby Memorial Hospital Board, the Reporter learned that Walters is strongly opposed to the idea of selling or leasing the hospital. In addition to the legal entanglements of the nearly S5 million bonded indebtedness. Walters said the hospital is functioning better than ever. He pointed out the long hours of work the board has contributed to making the hospital the fine institution it is today. He said the very talk of selling is having a detrimental effect on hospital morale.

He predicted that if such a step were taken, the room rates would rise by \$20 to \$30 per day. "And what about the indigent care? he asked. He pointed out that Shelby provides about \$100,000 of care per year to patients who cannot pay. He said that if others owned the hospital, they would not provide this care, and would charge the county for it.

Walters cited many other reasons against the action. It will doubtless be a topic of discussion at the next hospital board meeting.

# Helena joins in

Helena's Dixie Youth teams joined with those from Alabaster to celebrate the opening day of baseball season. Following the parade Saturday morning, the teams went to their respective fields to start playing ball. (Photo by Richard

# Opposition to greyhound track surfaces at Pelham meeting

by Marcia M. Sears

"Don't do it." is what Mobile County officials told Shelby County their legal dog racing track operated.

Ballard reported on his Mobile visit at a meeting called last Thursday in Pelham City Hall by the Christian Life Committee. He said courthouse officials opened up their books, made copies for him, and showed that the county had received \$4,500,000 last year from the dog track operation. But they also told him they had to operators gave them, and they had no Now that favorable weather has way of checking the actual receipts at

the track. Ballard then went to the track, at the suggestion of officials, to see for Streets are in the process of being himself how things operated. "I saw lots of people at the betting counter, but not many at the winner's

"And out of the hundreds of people out there, I saw only one person I knew - and that was Shelby County Sheriff Red Walker - - " And then Ballard added, with a grin, "I figured he was down there for the same reason I was - research."

After the laughter died down, from a judge of domestic relations and

juvenile courts saying that support Peg Hill, Ed Lightsey, H. T. Whitfield. payments from fathers had dropped Danny Cooper, Tom Fore, Edgar after the dog track was built, leaving Bacon, Rollin Elliott were among many families in a financial bind.

He also said the Mobile crime rate went up 23% after the track was built. outdistancing every major city in the U. S. except Albany, N. Y.

Following Ballard, Mayors Harold Davenport of Alabaster, D. B. Smith of Vincent, and Ralph Sears of Montevallo, voiced their opposition to the dog race bill. Other mayors sent messages or representatives.

Jessie Butler Jones, moderator of the meeting, then asked persons who favored the bill to speak, Cecil Adam who lives in north Pelham, said, "People need all the tax relief they can get. It will be good for Shelby

Gene Wrobel of Indian Hills said he was a "neutral" and wanted more information on the subject.

All others in the crowd who spoke were opposed to the bill.

were Olen Nall, James Brittain, Rev. McConnell of Calera, Roy Griggs, Rex McDonald, James Blair, Jerry Miller, Jerry Kline, Marvin Jackson and Melvin McGaughy.

Don DeLoach of Calera's City Ballard went on to say he had a letter Council, Larry Simmons, football coach at Thompson, Marty Domokos,

others who spoke out against the bill.

### Montevallo votes 'no' to dog track

Montevallo's city council went on record Monday night, opposing a proposal that would legalize dog racing in Shelby County.

Council members voted unanimously to adopt a resolution offered by Councilman Grady Parker that not only opposes the proposed dog racing bill, but asks members of the county's legislative delegation not to introduce the bill in the legislature.

Parker's resolution reads: "Whereas the Montevallo City Council wishes to go on record Among the ministers who spoke opposing the establishment of a dog racing track in Shelby County;

> therefore, "Be it resolved by the Montevallo City Council that this body requests members of the Shelby County legislative delegation to refrain from introducing legislation that could lead

Continued on page 2

## Cahaba River conference set for UM

"How Far Can We Push The River? " is the theme of a one-day conference that will explore the implications of the many demands made upon the Cahaba River. The conference, free to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the University of Montevallo's Palmer Auditorium.

"We expect that the conference will generate a broader understanding of the Cahaba's meaning for central Alabama," said Noel McInnis. conference coordinator and director of the Center for Environment and Energy Education at Montevallo.

"In addition to seeing the river as something to use, or as something to be kept clean and scenic, we want people to become more aware of the social and cultural aspects of the river," McInnis said.

"Most of all," McInnis said, "we want to stress the river's finite nature. The river can give and take just so much.'

Cahaba provides thousands of people with their drinking and waste treatment water. Approximately two-thirds of the water processed by the Birmingham Water Works Board is taken from the Cahaba system, and eight public sewage treatment plants discharge waste into the river or its

Presentations at the conference will include:

-- Dr. Charles Summersell. professor of history. University of Alabama, on the history of the Cahaba:

-- Dr. Henry Cohen, professor of law, University of Alabama, on legal rights to the use, enjoyment and protection of Alabama rivers;

-Dr. Clarence Thomas, professor of religion, Stillman College, on the stewardship of natural resources;

-Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, professor of English, University of Montevallo, on the meaning of southern rivers as revealed in selected works of southern

- - William Wilkins, director of development, Birmingham Metropolitan Development Board, on the Cahaba as an urban resource.

-- Walter Gregg, resident, Bibb County, on the significance of the lower Cahaba:

-- Dr. Earl Bailey, associate professor of aerospace engineering, University of Alabama, on the environmental value of the Cahaba;

-- Richard Krause, chairman of the department of anthropology. Universty of Alabama, on theproposed development of a scenic and historic tour route along the Cahaba.

Officials of many local, county. state and federal agencies and organizations who are in some way involved with, affected by or concerened about the present condition and future destiny of the Cahaba and other Alabama rivers will participate in the discussions that follow the presentations.

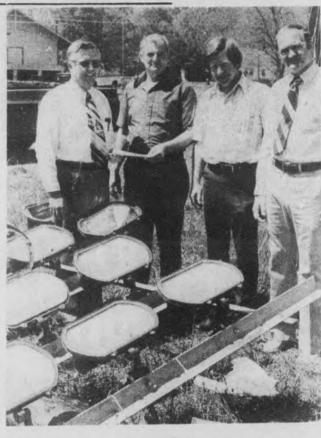
The conference is sponsored by the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education, with a grant from the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.

#### Montevallo

Continued from page 1 to the establishment of legalized dog

racing in Shelby County.

Parker's motion to adopt the resolution was seconded by Councilman David Nichols. The motion passed unanimously.



#### Lights for Montevallo's park

chairman of a citizens committee whose purpose is to There will be no overhead wires.

Night baseball and other after dark activities in provide lights for the city park. Jimmy Jones, right, is a Montevallo's Orr Park took another step toward reality this member of the city's Park and Recreation Board. In the week when additional funds were donated and the actual foreground are three banks of lights, part of one of the installation of lights began. In the photo at left, Nolan fixtures that will illuminate one of the park's baseball Hardin, president of the Montevallo Rotary Club presents a diamonds. In the photo at right, Holsomback inspects one \$500 check from the civic club to J. D. Holsomback, of the giant drills that bored out holes nine feet deep. The Montevallo City Councilman who is chairman of the city's 70 foot light poles were permanently set Monday. Trenches parks committee. Larry McGee, second from right is will be dug to permit all cables to be buried underground.

# Harmony prevails in Columbiana PD

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's police department must be doing everything right. According to police commissioner with the sheriff's department. Harold McCord he hasn't had any complaints lately.

people happy.

One move to preserve harmony within the department was McCord's establishment of new ranks. He told the rest of the Columbiana city council last Thursday that the rank of lieutenant and sergeant had been established.

The council gave McCord chief and to give that person a \$200 a month raise.

For some unrevealed reason it was decided not to create the rank. McCord has now taken part of that \$200 sum and applied it to the salary of the newly promoted officers, who some light on the question by were chosen according to seniority.

a \$50 raise, and \$gt. Kirkland gets a commissioner under the previous

-8 FORD

McCord mentioned that officer request was filed more than a year ago

Kirkland had left the department and Haywood, who was formerly a deputy

The council next heard McCord's report on bids for walkie-talkies and with the department, but McCord's Motorola outbid Chapman recent innovations must be keeping Communications both for three walkie talkies and on the patrol car unit, at \$1000 per portable unit and with a bid of \$1095 for the car radio.

Several councilmen were concerned as to whether the police needed three more walkie talkies at \$1000 each, particularly since the department already has two.

McCord pointed out that the permission several months ago to radio equipment would be paid for create the position of assistant police primarily by state LEPA funds at no more than a 65 to 35 percent ratio. Thus the city would have to pay no more than 35 percent, and perhaps 20 percent if a new funding schedule is implemented.

Councilman Frank Owen shed revealing the background of the Lieutenant Ashmore has received bidding. Owen, who served as police administration, said that the fund

that he was replaced by Bob when the state paid 95 percent of the money for this type of equipment. Due to red tape, the request had not been approved earlier.

Mayor Ozley supported the It hasn't always been like that car radios for the department, approval of the low bid, emphasizing that the walkie talkies are needed. particularly by the women who direct traffic at the schools. "If a child were run over, she would have no way to call for help without a walkie talkie." Ozley pointed out.

The council unanimously voted to accept the low bids under either the 65 to 35 ratio or the 80 to 20 percent plan, with the city matching the state's larger amount.

# Commissioners send dog racing telegrams to legislators

against dog racing, the Shelby County Commission Monday voted to send telegrams to all members of the county legislative delegation.

The Commission voted on March 28 against the dog racing proposal 3-0, and the vote was widely publicized. But one of the legislators told Commissioner Doug Ballard he had not received a letter about it.

At Monday's meeting the vote was 4-0 to send the telegrams to all five members of the delegation.

The telegram, signed by Thomas Snowden, Chairman of the

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To re-inforce their decision Commission, read in part: "(We) are convinced a large majority of the good people of Shelby County are opposed to this method of raising money . .

The telegram urges the legislators to "prevent the introduction of this bill and save the cost of a referendum which would cost the taxpayers approximately \$6,000."



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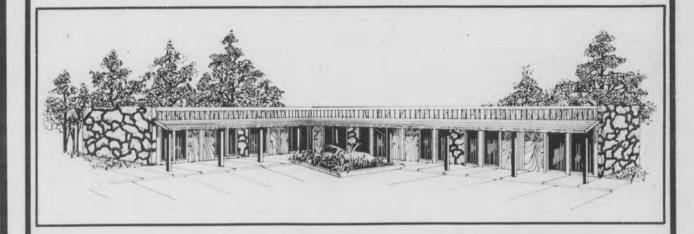
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# Under the Courthouse Dome

county commission Monday to get moving on a bill to create fire and emergency medical districts in the

It would require four weeks of advertising before a bill proposing a constitutional amendment could be introduced in the legislature. Commission Chairman Snowden indicated that it would probably be too late for this legislative session, which ends May 16. But he thinks there will be a special legislative session and it might be introduced

The entire Commission voted to proceed with the matter.

County Engineer James Ray told the County Commission that the sinkhole situation was made worse by the recent heavy rains. In the area of County Hwy. 16, between north they live. They were representing Calera and Spring Creek Road, "it's like walking on eggs. It would take a three quarter mile continuous bridge to made that road safe - even after the underground natural gas and liquid gas pipes are supported on piles."

Ray said that John Newton, a noted geologist, had predicted the Glory Hole would get bigger, or another one just as big would appear nearby in the near future.

Ray also commented on a new product, "Electrolock." He said his investigations had shown that it would not save much electricity and would not protect equipment from power surges any better than a lightning arrester would. The county had been asked to install Electrolocks on its buildings to save power. Ray quoted his information sources as Edison Alabama Power Electric and

Unhappiness with errors in the county computer system cuased the Commission to ask computer director Ron Penn to explain the workings of his office. Penn said, "We're doing our best to correct errors and we will continue to do so.'

Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden said, "I want everybody in the courthouse to be satisfied with the computer. I want it straightened out."

Penn explained how a recent error happened, which fouled up the county's payroll checks.

The County Commission heard unwelcome news Monday that Blue Cross-Blue Sheild is increasing rates on coverage of county employees. Beginning May I family coverage will go from \$65 per month to \$90.60. Coverage for single persons will go from \$30.18 to \$43.12.

Coroner Ed Burdett reported he has covered 976 miles since December in line of duty. The county reimbursed him for mileage expenses.

Engineer James Ray told the Commission Monday that the Coosa River ferry is closed much of the time because of breakdowns or high current. In February the ferry

oppose Dog Racing in Shelby County.

opposition to legalize gambling in

Shelby Co. I think it is time for all of

God's people that have any

convictions at all about gambling, to

I would like to publicly express

my thanks to Mr. Don Hughes, Shelby

County Civil defense Director, for his

very active participation in protecting

the lives and property of persons living

in Shelby County during the recent

floods, fires and tornadoes which have

the Shelby County Commission for

having a man of Mr. Hughes character

I also thank Judge Snowden and

Sincerely,

Eddie R. Lary

P.O. Box 617

Columbiana, AL 35051

CD director

gets thanks

Letter to Editor:

hit Shelby County.

on their staff.

I am writing this to voice my

Gambling protested

Doug Ballard, Jr., Chief of Shelco averaged only 39 cars per day Unit One, made a strong plea to the Chairman Tommy Snowden said he had talked with Talladega County's Probate Judge, who would like to have the state take over the ferry's operation. Ray was authorized to formally ask the state to do so, even though he thinks the state will refuse.

> Tom Dickinson and E.C. Mitchem, who live in Beat 5, asked the Commission to appoint an additional member to the Roupes Valley Water Authority Board. This water authority crosses the lines of Jefferson, Tuscaloosa, Bibb. and Shelby Counties. Each county names members of the board, and Mitchem asked that Shelby add one more person, suggesting Dick Fogle. The men are dissatisfied with the fact that a water line was extended into a new area without homes, before it will be run down county highway 1, where people who live on Shelby routes 1. 13. and 93, they said. Commissioner Reader says on races-Ned Bearden, in whose district the area lies, asked the county attorney to give him an opinion on it in the next day or two.

Excerpts from a "Report to the people" from the office of Sheriff Red Walker, Monday, April 11

"With your help and with the support of the County Commission which we now believe we will have, we came up, I've not been approached by knew we can continually up-grade our anyone, either pro or con, I only know service to you.

seriously need from the County Commission in order to serve you better. Item one is new automobiles vote on the issue, this will settle it for for our deputies. Most of our automobiles are old and have from the liquor by the drink, bottle and can. 100,000 to 200,000 miles on them. going to correct this situation for us. They have asked for bids on either a lease or sale basis. A second serious need is additional employees and here. also, we believe our County Commission will help us."

'So that you might know some of our problems, here is a brief report on our activities: Based on a seven day work, week, we have handled an average of 15.6 civil papers a day during the first three months of this year; have handled 3.84 reports and investigations a day on such crimes as arson, burglaries, assaults, murders, etc.; 2.86 warrants a day of a criminal nature, and have served meals to an average of 48 prisoners per day in the county jail."

The report asks citizens to call the sheriff whenever they notice anything suspicious or out of the ordinary at 669-2151. It mentions that a Jaycee chapter has organized among inmates at the county jail.

The report also adds. "We are proud of the devotion of the members of our Department to their jobs . . Your sheriff believes these people are entitled to be rewarded for their devotion to their jobs. Accordingly, he has submitted a bill through the legislature to keep the pay scale for your deputies the same as

that for State Troopers.

All Christians should protest and born-again believer should oppose this It is morally wrong to gamble. There are many other related ills that can result from the people of this county voting to give special interest groups the authority to establish a race track. Organized crime is foaming at the mouth, just waiting to rush in and

control such a set-up. I believe if Christians all over the county would voice their opposition. especially the preachers, this could not seldom win, the folks against County. Last year that was be passed.

As far as the public school prospering from the revenue - Who in their right mind would want this kind of financing? Do not compromise your convictions for school money.

Well, my prayer is that many will rally in the name of Jesus Christ to help defeat this ungodly proposal. At least, Shelby County, you know the stand and position of Calvary Baptist Temple on this ungodly proposal.

Yours in Christ, Robert (Bob) L. Etheridge, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Temple 1400 7th Ave., S. W. Alabaster, AL. 35007



Students from 6 county schools who participated in a Citizenship tour during the AEA holidays are shown during their visit to the nation's capitol. Congressman Walter Flowers is shown with the group. The tour also included a trip to New York City.

# Bring it to vote'

In a simple way, I'd like to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Sweeny's letter of this

Since this Dog Racing question what I read in the paper and hear about 'There are some things we town. After reading your letter and several others. I've about decided that what we need here in the county is a the time being, as it used to do with By showing your support for or We believe our County Commission is against this article, can go a long way in shaping the final outcome.

> As far as the sales tax vote went, Christian Life Committee of Shelby you tax loving folks got what you Baptist Association sponsored a Public earned - nothing. At Pelham City Hall at a meeting against the tax, I personally asked Mr. Joe Dean, then a member of the Board of Education, how much money was received from of the liabilities of the proposed taxes on Alcoholic Beverages. The man greyhound dog racing - pari-mutuel admitted before myself and some fifty other people, that he had absolutely no idea. Amazing! Of all the people to permit discussion on appropriate who should know about education's funding for our education system. The linancial conditions, the man elected Christian Life Committee was president of this board, had no idea of how much money was coming in.

Quality education is expensive and even more vital for today's young people, yet we continully try to shape their minds and limit their spheres of study by our own notions and beliefs. Whether we like it or not, there are things in this world that we are not able to mentally contend with, and therefore try to shelter others from. These very young people that we are so viciously sheltering from these "evils." are the very one's that will have to solve these things in the

What we have, Mr. Sweeny, is two County. We suggest in the light of the groups, one for and one against, with the education of the young people of this county at stake.

With adulthood, and responsibility, comes freedom of choice, to do or not to do. It has been proven here in the county, that people who drink and people who don't, can live and work together and both enjoy the benefits of the tax the other pays. If they had to depend on my liquor stand up and be counted. Any taxes, the county would starve, yet I'm not so good, that I attack my should seriously consider the old neighbor for his drinking. It's a personal choice, All we can do, is present both sides and a reasonable

Go out and work, door to door and store to store and spread your needed now, but we must show "good case. By doing this, we have two sides fully convinced, that they are right, and by working they can persuade the people to vote for or against anyone or anything. The folks for something county levy) for schools in Shelby something lose because they stay \$1,656,023.98. One mill is now home and don't exercise their rights and duty to vote.

Your reference to Judge Fowler's defeat, was totally uncalled for, and a slight oversight of one thing. Your so-called "Mr. Big" has but one vote from the already existing 12 mills. just like you and I, and like it or not, he doesn't own or control anyone. The problem you seem to have sir, is that you have lived with good law taxes seem fairest to all and, compared enforcement too long in this county, to other areas of our land, quite low. and have gotten too used to it. We've got the very best in this state and it considered whereby a large developer wasn't given to us, it came from one and/or planned community builds its man's efforts not just from local government but from Washington, and Education then maintains and staffs

anywhere else he could beg or borrow

Mr. Sweeny, next time you want to see the forest, look at the trees -it's all a matter of public record, available for your inspection at our Courthouse in Columbiana.

Letter to Editor:

gambling bill.

Sincerely. A. K. Turner

Last Thursday night (April 7) the

Meeting at Pelham City Hall. The

meeting was well attended by both

elected officials, and the citizenery.

The forum led to a spirited discussion

However, too much time elasped

starters" for such a discussion. I offer

them in this medium with the hope

they will generate even more positive

ideas from Shelby Countians and with

the thought of having another public

should, through some information

officer, publicize their specific needs

via location and statistics in order to

gain people's moral support rather

than suspicion which comes from

be commended for the recent

\$2,000,000 allocation to Shelby

phenomenal growth of Shelby County

that they continue to seek such funds

rural to urban. We feel the money is

available if the needs are aggressively

presented in the light of the staggering

statistics of our county's growth.

There's a lot of money in Montgomery

and Washington, D. C., a portion of

which should be immediately

maxim - "you pay for what you get

and get what you pay for". This refers

to taxation. If we truly want a

superior educational system, we must

pay for it. True, emergency sources are

faith" with a willingness on our part

mills (61/2 required by state and 51/2

approximately \$138,000.00 in Shelby

County. If the "lid" law doesn't pass

and the reappraisal of property values

is completed soon then the schools

should receive a significant increase

county some \$575,823.00 (August

1976 figures) annually. These two

own schools and the county Board of

A one-cent sales tax would net the

4. A zoning ordinance could be

The ad valorem tax is now 12

for long range local support.

3. The people of Shelby County

for a county in rapid transition from

2. Our legislative delegation is to

1. The Board of Education

forum in the near future.

rumor and half truths.

School ideas proposed

prepared with the following "idea rather than average-daily-attendance

from parents.

our educational system.

Letter to Editor

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

wind was blowing. It had been blowing all morning-- a damp, stinging wind that was half rain and half bite that wouldn't go away. Earlier, the rain had been harder, falling out of heavy clouds that hung low in the sky. But the clouds were higher now and the rain was almost gone, except for a little drizzle that clung to the wind.

It was a day to stay in. And he thought about that on the way over, wondering if the people would come out, with the rain blowing against his windshield and running off in little streams and splashing on his hood. It Lamar Davis was ill. And though Lamar was on the road to being well girls. again, it would be another week before he could fill his pulpit again.

The people had started coming in early and by eleven o'clock the church was full. That's the way it was on Palm Sunday morning.

There was the same beautiful flow of words, and the same little pauses while his mind worked on them, with the pictures forming, little by little. and drifting out to us. He talked about doing good, each in his own fashion, in a world that needed good so desperately. It was so easy to do, if a person took the time.

You didn't have to be a Mr. Fixit. Life would go on, and no man is big enough to fix all its short-comings. But Rt. 5, Montevallo, AL. 35115 you can do good, in a quiet, simple

them. This is the way many of the

facilities of Shelby County evolved

in "good faith", go to the courts (if

needed) for the privilege of shifting

school district lines to take better

advantage of facilities already built.

This should be able to be done

without overly effecting racial

balances and could relieve some

rapidly growing areas and overcrowded

6. It seems staffing of schools

ould be better on an "enrollment"

basic. Both require honest and

accurate statistics -- and cooperation

I trust the above will assist our

Christian Life Committee

Shelby Baptist Association

Godspeed.

Shelby County citizens in considering

P. O. Box 3, Montevallo, AL. 35115

In the issue of Thursday, March

First, I want to express our

24, the 'Reporter' included an article

concerning my wife and myself

entitled "Germany Will Be Mission

appreciation that the 'Reporter' would

take a personal interest in our coming

work in Germany. Also, I would like

to commend David Luellen for the

way he took the information we gave

him and molded it into an attractive

an interesting article, (even from our

viewpoint as being quite familiar with

Field for Sterrett Couple."

Thanks for story

and supporting appropriate financing

5. Appropriate authorities could.

into the county system.

Outside, under a leaky sky, a little way, without fanfare or bugle-call, on the little spot of earth you occupy. That was why we were put here. Because, in a deep and wonderful way, we were meant to be little priests of

I had looked forward to his coming. Not because, for another hour. I would hear that beautiful flow of words, but because I would remember, all over again, the Burp Oliver that lived in my mind.

It was a day in late fall. The leaves had turned red and gold and were waiting, fragile and a little restless, for the frost to come, and the cold wind has been five years, and now he was afterward. We had gone to a coming back, just for one day, because department store, Burl and I, and with us, bright-eyed and timid, four little

And that's the Burl Oliver remember, fitting shoes for four little girls whose father had been killed the week before. I guess that's why his sermon, about doing good, meant so much to me on this Palm Sunday.



# God's Word

Many attitudes toward God's Word, the Bible, exist today. These include the following: hatred, superstition, indifference, prejudice, and loyalty. Which is your

Hatred: The Bible has been hated by many. Antiochus Epiphenes IV, 167-164 , decreed that all copies of the Scriptures be destroyed, God's worship shut down, and circumcised children be killed and their bodies be hung as necklaces around the necks of their mothers, until they were also to be killed. The Bible is

Superstition: The Bible is felt by many to perform magic in their lives, People will not allow copies of the Bible to be removed from their coffee tables; however, they collect dust, and the Bible is never read. They feel that just having the Bible there produces a type of magic in their lives, My friends, though we seem to feel safer if a copy is nearby, the Bible will do us no good unless we "study to show ourselves approved of God" (II Tim. 2:15)

Indifference: The Bible is to many people a matter of indifference. They are to it. Hosea stated that such "are destroyed for tack of knowledge" (Hosea 4:6). Christ said. "He that is not with me is against me" (Matt. 12:30), With this attitude, one can never learn the truth and be converted

Prejudice: The Bible is studied by many to prove a point, not to see what the truth really is. To approach the Bible with preconceived ideas is to be unwise. The result of such an investigation will be similar to looking at the world with colored glasses. George Steincross, Chairman One thus looking will tend to justify the deeds of his life and will tend to overlook those things which would condemn his beliefs and deeds. The Bible is its own best interpreter: however, with the attitude just described, the Bible does not have a chance to enlighten the individual.

Loyalty: The Bible is loved by many people. These are willing to approach the open Bible with an open mind, saying, Speak Lord, thy servant heareth; command, and I will obey." When Philip preached "Jesus" to the Etheopian eunuch. the cunuch readily confessed Christ as the Son of God and was baptized into Christ for the remission of sins (Acts 8:35-38; Acts 2:38). Christians continued steadfast (Acts 2:42). They loved the truth and were loyal

What is your attitude toward the Bible ? Read Jno. 12:48. A cordial welcome awaits you at the Columbiana Church of Christ!

Curtis A. Cares, Evangelist

This weekly column, written by Curtis A. Cates, is brought to you by the Columbiana Church of Christ.

### Coverage enjoyed

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Appreciatively.

Jim and Evelyn Anderson

Letter to Editor:

the basic story.)

I like to read and enjoy my county spaper." I can't make any suggestions for you have brought the standard of the news up, until it is all but "bursting out the seams."

I can remember when the paper was only four pages, "more progress to the county." Residents and businesses have chosen to locate in the heart of Alabama - Good Old Shelby County, where the flowers bloom a little more beautiful and the birds sing a little sweeter, and the grass grows a little greener and the sun shines a little brighter.

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#### Chelsea student merits honors

by Bert Seaman

Leila Snow, a senior at Chelsea High School, has the distinction of being the school's first National Merit Scholarship finalist.

And in addition to that honor, she has also received an honorable Mention in the state Leadership in Family Living contest.

According to Ms. Judy Arnold, counselor at the school, Leila's SAT score ranked her in the top 10 percent of the 5 million students who took the competitive exams for schorarships.

Math is the 17 year old student's favorite subject and she related that she will make that her major when she enrolls at Auburn this fall. Her math teacher at Chelsea is Alton Young.

Noting that she'd like to be a doctor, Leila said that she was also planning to take pre-med courses at Auburn. "Both my brother and brother-in-law are doctors," Leila remarked, "and I think it would be an interesting career."

The outstanding senior was also a Navy ROTC finalist in the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery test which were given at the school.

Although she took one year of Home Ec, Leila said she knew the answer to a number of questions on the General Mills Family Leadership questionnaire, because she had worked at her father's business, Modern Sign

An FHA member, Leila also belongs to the Beta Club and Pep Club. She's a member of both the newspaper and annual staff and serves as student council treasurer.

In addition to these activities, Leila also takes part in athletic events at the school. She's a member of both the girl's volleyball and basketball teams.

Music is another interest. And besides singing in the Liberty Baptist Church choir, Leila has recently started learning how to play the

She is a native of Chelsea and the daughter of Merle Snow.



LEILA SNOW

### FD sets election of advisory board

The Chelsea Volunteer Fire Department will be the subject of a community meeting on Saturday, April 16. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the lunchroom of the Chelsea School.

Officials of the recently formed Fire Department are urging that each family in the Chelsea community be represented at the meeting. The community will be brought up to date on the status of its fire department. Those attending the meeting will be the last stages of its clean-up and asked to elect two members to the beautification drive. Board of Advisors which is the Department.

department were taken by the Chelsea and some entire city blocks have to the Chelsea community, according efforts. to Vern Craig, secretary of the organization. Support by the Cleanup" Day. Volunteers are needed community is what the department to meet at the city hall at 8 a.m. with needs in order to get prepared to do its shovels and brooms. The cleanup is job of saving lives and putting out aimed at the downtown area, and will fires, Craig said.

Contributions to help the new fire hold out. department may be mailed to P. O. Box 160, Chelsea, AL., 35043, with week, asking people to list the checks payable to Chelsea Fire cleaning, painting and beautification Department.

# Celebrate Library Week--read a fairy tale

by Sharon Y. Ruff

Our little girl thinks heaven comes to earth once every two weeks in the form of a large orange bus-like vehicle that parks on the corner for a few minutes. And I can't help but agree with her. The Shelby County Bookmobile is something we can all be

The latest stop they made in our neighborhood was in the pouring rain. "The Book Lady", as our daughter calls her, helped us put our thirteen books in a grocery sack and we ran home, stepping in most of the puddles on the way. All of the books in today's article came out of that grocery sack.

For beginning readers, 'Mr. Gumpy's Outing' should be a real treat. It has big pages, big pictures, big print and a big challenge on page 22 when all the animals do something different. You may need to help with the words here. John Burningham's

### Town cleanup set for Vincent

### this Saturday

Vincent is rolling up its sleeves for

The Study Club, headed by Alice governing body of the Fire Cosper, started its campaign for community improvement early this While the initial steps to form the year. And several individuals, clubs Jaycees, the department now belongs worked very hard in beautification

> This Saturday is a special "Town last as long as the "will and the way"

The club is distributing lists this they have performed in recent weeks. Based on the lists, and tours by judges. awards will be given to those who have done the best and the most on Settler's Day, May 14.

Judges toured the city early this year and took several pictures of the community. Comparisons will be made of the "befores" and "afters" when judging time comes around.

Mrs. Cosper asks that everyone turn in their checklists by April 30 to

Chairman of the Study Club's beautification project is Mrs. Lallouise

Mrs. Cosper says that awards will be made to individuals as well as to "blocks". Businesses are also eligible, 'as are schools, and clubs. Mrs. Cosper indicates the idea has found popularity with many persons. "An 86-year-old man is working his heart out."

She is hoping for a good turnout at city hall Saturday.

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pictures show a variety of ways to paperback book that costs \$1.95. illustrate a story. They would make excellent examples for an art class.

Remember it was raining the day we went to the bookmobile? The rain forced us to stay inside all afternoon. Sometime before Mr. Rogers was due for his daily visit, I heard our little girl giggling. Since she was alone, I decided I'd better go see what was so funny. She 'was looking at 'Mooga Mega Mekki' by Jan Wahl and told me "This is the funniest book I ever read." She's not even four yet and cannot read, so I knew that the pictures were special. Fernando Krahn, a talented cartoonist. illustrated this book about a stone age boy who enjoyed art and music more than weaving and fishing. It would be good for 3rd or 4th graders.

I found another 3rd grade book this week that was unique. It's about a "grown-up" who believes in fairy tales. He goes out in the world expecting adventure and riches. But, nothing works out. The adventures are all in his imagination and he comes back to reality, but won't give up his fairy tales. 'Cobweb Castle' is also by Jan Wahl with dreamy fairy tale drawings by Edward Corey.

Older children often complain that books are boring. And very often, to fifth and sixth graders, books do move too slowly for their fast changing worlds. I met a sixth grade girl this week who lives in a big city full of apartment buildings and very few parks. She doesn't have a backyard to play in, but she enjoys herself by spying on people in her neighborhood. She goes on her spy route every afternoon after school and writes everything she sees, plus what she thinks and feels about what she sees, in a notebook. She's filled several notebooks already and keeps them in her old toy chest. She would make a very interesting friend for any eleven or twelve years-old boy or girl. Her name is 'Harriet the Spy' and Louise Fitzhugh has written all about her in a

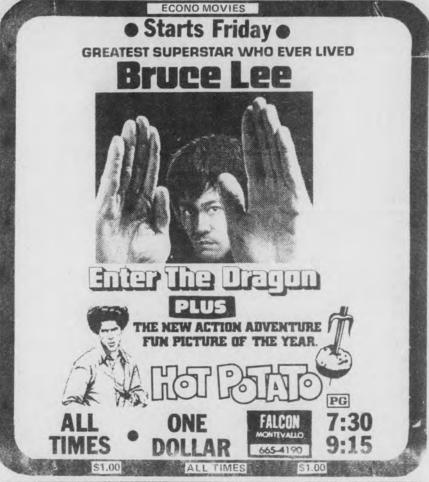
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includes special, unique worship Speakers at these seminars included services; special training and ministry; a homecoming day; and a very special day honoring mothers.

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#### UM speakers win

Members of the University of campus recently from the "Last Chance Individual Speech Events Tournament" at Pensacola Junior College with 26 trophies, including the top trophy of the tournament, the championship sweepstakes.

R. R. Kunkle, associate professor of speech directs the forensics program lived. at Montevallo.

"Hallelujah! What A Saviour". The special training and ministry will include a Lay Renewal Weekend.

During this event as many as 50 lay persons from the Southeast will come and share with the church how God has blessed their lives and has led them in the ministry in the name of Jesus.

Special training seminars are being heard on ministering to the The Centennial celebration dying . . . "Death and Dying". Dr. Joe Bancroft, a Birmingham physician; Rev. Donald Gardner, Chaplain at UAB; Mr. Billy Rockco, The Easter services included: A Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home; and Rev. John Ferree, lawyer and minister.

On Homecoming day, April 17, many of the former pastors will be in attendance: Rev. Howard Golden will be teaching an adults Sunday School class; others will be speaking in the morning and evening worship services. Montevallo Forensic Team returned to There will be dinner on the grounds following the morning worship service.

> On Mothers Day, May 8, Mrs. Curtis Lucas, beloved by all, will represent the mothers of the church during these 100 years. The service will be an audio visual presentation of her life and the times in which she



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Following breakfast and a pep talk on soliciting Sustaining Membership Enrollments for Boy Scouting, workers are ready to get started. Pictured above are (I-r) Hylott Armstrong, Tom Dugger, Glynn Vincent, Robert Hume, Douglas Rasco and William Rasco. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

## Scout drive launched

by Bert Seaman

The Boy Scout Sustaining from Shelby County. Enrollment Membership drive is underway in Columbiana. Friday workers tips on how to approach morning, scout leaders, parents of prospective contributors, was shown scouts, and other friends of scouting in by District Scout Executive Tom the community, met at the Middle Dugge School for the annual breakfast that launches the fund raising campaign.

\$477,884. budget is raised by asteam captains. Sustaining Membership Enrollments. Field Director Wally Bowman noted that 98 percent of the funds remained Glynn Vincent is his assistant. in the Birmingham Council.

solicit money, the workers only visit parents of scouts, former members, and others who have evidenced an interest in the organization. "It's their and Montevallo, Plans also call for once a year chance to support the program," Bowman remarked.

He further observed that a good program makes for better boys who in turn contribute to fashioning a better community.

It was pointed out that the additional \$221,760, needed to meet the budget, came from United Way.

Mentioning that 2 percent of the funds that are raised go to the National Boy Scout office, Bowman said they are returned to the council if financial help is needed. This was the case when Camp Sequoia was built, he remarked.

It was brought to the attention of the group that of the 2,600 scouts in the Vulcan Distirct, 511 boys or 20

#### Revival slated

The Wilsonville Baptist Church begins revival services on Sunday. April 17, at 11.00 a.m. Services will continue Sunday through Friday night

The evangelist will be the Rev. Tommy Harrell from Baton Rouge,

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The drive in Columbiana is being headed up by William Rasco with Saying that 54 percent of the Douglas Rasco and Hylott Armstrong

> The community has two troops, 560 and 2, both led by Bob Hume.

In Alabaster and Pelham, the drive Rather than going door to door to for Sustaining Memberships will be undertaken by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees. And Jim Hollon will serve as chairman of the fund raisers in Calera Chelsea and Wilsonville to be included in the annual event.

Ken Kirkland is county chairman, and reportedly the drive will be concluded by the end of April.

# **UM** hosts tornado seminar

Tornadoes recently killed some 25 people in nearby Jefferson County. And in recent years, many people have lost their lives in the Central Alabama

Montevallo and other Central Alabama residents get a chance to learn more about tornadoes when a National Weather Service official presents a program Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m., in the basement of Carmichael Hall, the University of Montevallo library.

Presented by Jim Campbell of Birmingham, the program is sponsored the Montevallo chapter of the Police Association Citizens Emergency Radio (PACER) and is coordinated with the Shelby County Civil Defense Department.

According to local PACER officials, Campbell will show a film about tornadoes. He will explain how to spot a tornado while it is forming and will show pictures of typical cloud formations that spawn tornadoes.

Members of the PACER organization monitor emergency citizens band radio channel 9 and work with the Montevallo police to watch for the killer storms when the Weather Service issues a tornado watch

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Dr. Stewart said. "Her work has

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piano performance activities, Dr. Davis

has contributed significantly to her

department and the university," the

dean added. "And she has helped

shape the direction of both through

her active participation in major

A native of Guntersville, Dr. Davis

graduated from Guntersville High School. She earned a bachelors of

music degree from Montevallo, master of music from the Eastman School of

Music, master of arts from the

University of Michigan and doctor of

education from Columbia University.

professional organizations including

the American Musicological Society

and the Music Educators National

She is a member of several

"In addition to her teaching and

# UM picks Dr. Davis for 1st teacher award

Dr. Maxine Couch Davis, and for Red Cross duty overseas professor of music at the University of Montevallo, has been awarded the UM College of Fine Arts Distinguished Teacher Award. She was selected by a panel of students and faculty.

According to Dr. John W. Stewart, college dean, Dr. Davis was the first winner of what UM leaders plan to make an annual award. She was awarded a \$300 prize and a plaque through a fund established by the University of Montevallo Foundation.

In 1940, she began her teaching career at Montevallo, which was then Alabama College and was the state college for women. She has since committee work and other leadership remained on the UM faculty except for time on leave for graduate study

# Missions leader

#### comes to New Hope

Rev. David Brown, of Memphis, Secretary of the World Missions for Cumberland Presbyterian Denomiation, will be guest speaker at New Hope Church, Sunday, April

He will speak at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He is former Moderator of the General Assembly, as was his father and grandfather.

The public is cordially invited to hear him. Among the guests will be about 100 young people from the Ala-Miss-Florida Synod, who are attending a Convocation.

# Bike Hike set Saturday

The big Cahaba Valley Jaycee Bike Hike gets started Saturday at 8

Everyone taking part is asked to assemble at the intersection of Highways 52 and 22 in Fungo Hollow. The route will take the bike-hikers through Oak Mountain State Park.

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#### In historians' tour--

# Cabin visit planned

by Willard Harrison

center of attention Sunday for the abolish or take powers from the Shelby County Historical Society. The Alabama Historical Commission. club's spring meeting will include a Columbiana, Pelham, and Chelsea.

Club members will gather on the afternoon of April 17 at the Gordon Festival at the old courthouse. home on Main Street, Columbiana. The house is one of the many old buildings at the county seat dating of Helena. The town council has back to the last century.

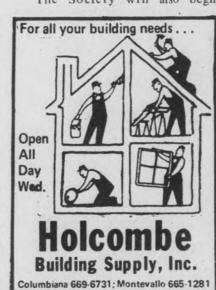
Valerie Weldon will give a tour of the old Weldon Store. The landmark is typical of commercial architecture of the mid 1800's.

The Society then will shuttle off to Pelham City Hall for the dedication of the club's first historical market. spells for Helena The moument commemorates Pelham as the site of the first county seat,

A log cabin in Fungo Hollow is the final stop for the group. There the Society will meet for its quarterly business meeting. The cabin is the home of member Peggy Lovelady, who restored the cabin after having it moved from St. Clair County.

Society president Mrs. Barbara Roberts told the Reporter that the group will have several topics of importance to discuss, including progress reports on the cemetery census and the establishment of a county fund for historical markers.

The Society will also begin



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lobbying against a legislative bill to Antebellum homes, old store restructure state bodies. The provision buildings, and log cabins will be the they object to is one which would

walking tour with stops in with other groups on other projects. Vignette Club in Saturday's Folkcraft

Vice president Ken Penhale is also coordinating a project with the Town agreed to work with him to have a log The next stop is Chelsea, where cabin moved to municipal park.

#### Miss Donaldson

Sharon Donaldson will represent Helena School at the countywide spelling bee this Thursday. She won first place in the school's bee on March

Other winners in the contest were second place Rene Blackwell, Kelly Benson in third, and fourth place winner Wendy Adams.

The historians are working closely The club is allied with Columbiana's

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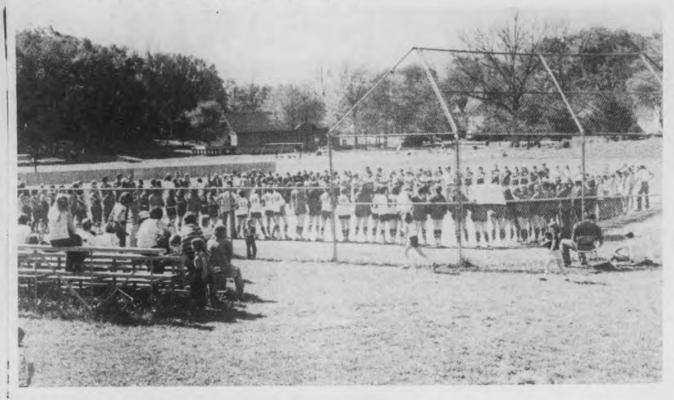
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Twelve teams from throughout Alabama, Georgia and invocation and tournament director G. D. Jones assigned host team, the Montevallo Blue Ladies placed second. Last

#### Columbiana council assists--

# Folk festival finalized

Festival might have been held without crowds they expect Saturday. restrooms or adequate parking. But thanks to the Columbiana council, Saturday.

Vignette members Mrs. Carol Hill and Mrs. Janet Falkner met with the council Thursday night to seek approval of their parking proposals. parking lots next to the old courthouse so that artisans could park

The two women added that the city's Boy Scouts had volunteered to direct traffic. They requested aid from

The Vignette Club's Folkeraft on additional parking spaces for the to check immediately with the health

Mayor Dick Oxley arranged with both problems should be solved when Police Chief Howell Horn to have with food," replied Mrs. Hill. the festival comes to town this officers and auxiliary policemen on hand to help with crowds. The council agreed to permit the club to rope off the parking lots by Western Auto and Valley Mills.

Mrs. Hill also reminded They wanted to rope off the city's two councilman Clark Dean that the festival will spill over from the old courthouse to his lot across the street. She said that a large tent would be pitched there for some of the craftmen's displays.

City superintendent Buck Falkner



#### Off to Africa

At last Thursday's meeting of the Sunshine Club, members gathered around Mrs. Gladys Whetstone to wish her well as she prepared to leave on a trip to Nigeria.

# Wilton resident takes first air trip . . to Lagos, Nigeria

While members of the Sunshine Club go on with their regular activities, in Calera the manager of the nutrition program is having a taste of adventure. Mrs. Gladys Whetstone had never

### Gloor to speak

The First Annual Meeting of the Alabama Volunteers in Corrections will be held in Birmingham on April 15 - 16. AVIC is a non-profit state-wide service organization to promote and arrange for the work of citizen volunteers in corrections. The organization is officially endorsed by the Alabama Board of Corrections.

The annual meeting will consist of two sessions - first session will be on Friday, April 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater. The public is invited and the topic for the session will be "Citizen Involvement in Corrections". Guest Speaker will be the Honorable Tom Gloor, President of the Jefferson County Commission.

The second session will be Saturday, April 16th. This will be for registered AVIC members only and will consist of workshop training

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been up in a plane nor had she ever been out of the United States. But on Sunday she flew to Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whetstone. Club members presented her with \$50 for the trip.

During the 6-8 weeks the Wilton resident spends in Africa, she and her family plan to travel, and their itinerary includes a tour of Kenya.

Whetstone is employed by International Construction Company and has been in Nigeria for 2 years. His wife will return to Alabama with his mother and spend some time with her family in Walker County.

Milton Jeter. Mrs. Whetstone's assistant at the Sunshine Club, will fill in for her until she returns.

the police department and suggestions directed the two club representatives department before proceeding further with their plans.

"Yeah, but you will have people who need to go to the bathroom," Falkner pointed out.

The two women thanked him for reminding him, since the club had not even considered the need for sanitary

Councilman Dean offered to get permission from his partners to allow the Vignette festival to make use of restrooms in the nearly complete office building behind the old courthouse. Mayor Ozley also said that the bathrooms in the police department at city hall could be used by the crowds.

The city council whole heartedly endorsed the festival, but cautioned the club to be aware of the poor condition of the old building while having the festival.

The councilmen thanked the club for the invitation to attend, but the Georgia faculty. explained that the city government would be out of town at the League of Municipalities convention this weekend.

Mrs. Hill mentioned that the folkeraft festival has been advertised statewide and they expect large numbers of visitors from all over the

The festival will concentrate exclusively on old fashioned pioneer crafts. Already entered in the show are basket weavers, potters, spinners, quilters, weavers, soap makers, and carvers, she said.

Admisstion to the festival is \$1. which will be applied to the fund for restoring the old courthouse. Craft items will be on sale during the day. The show begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 4 in the afternoon.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Shelby County Historical Society.

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Girl Scout

## council meets

For the first time, Shelby County will be the scene of a meeting of Council Delegates of the Cahaba Girl Scout Council. Mrs. N. Thomas Williams will preside at the April 20 meeting at the lodge at Hargis Retreat.

Shelby County Girl Scouts will provide the flag ceremony. There will be awards and recognitions to outstanding volunteers and girls. Kathy Horne, of Route I in Chelsea, will be awarded a plaque in recognition of her having designed the patch given girls who sold at least 60 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies.

Eleven individuals are to be elected to the Council's Board of Directors.

The President's report and a report by Glen Taylor, Chairman of the Property Development Committee, are also to be included in the session. These reports are especially important as they will feature an up-date on the development of the 522 acre Girl Scout Program Center site which borders Hargis Retreat.

Following the business meeting, the group will adjourn by bus and truck to the sports field of the Girl Scout property for a barbecue lunch. Casual and organized tours of the site will be conducted by Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Williams after lunch.

Shelby County residents who are delegates to the meeting include: Becky Scoggin, Marilyn Oliver, Gaynell Barnett, Donna Martin, Gayle Casey, Margaret McClure, Sharon Goodson, and Pat Autrey.

#### "We don't have anything to do Business law author slates UM speech

Government regulations will be discussed during a speech by a visiting University of Georgia professor Thursday, April 14, at the University of Montevallo.

Dr. Robert Corley, author of "The Legal Environment of Business," a business law text used at many colleges and universities, will speak in Comer Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Area businessmen are invited to join UM faculty and students for Corley's speech, according to Dr. Sara P. Morgan, professor of business at

Corley, a professor of accounting and business law, taught at the University of Illinois before he joined

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described property. Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon have this day filed their verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 254, page 52 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and by and through facts as stated in Affidavit recorded in Misc. Book 19, page 321 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiffs ownership, they have be actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiffs' or their predecessors in title's names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecesors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs were unable to locate L.J. Benson to determine whether or not he is living or dead, and if living, what his age and address is at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of his heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, and that the names, ages and addresses or any other parties who, unkno plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above



#### Chelsea Scouts take awards

Troop 354 received a blue ribbon from the Boy Scout Camporee and were also presented with an award for their service to the event. Pictured above with Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Patterson (1) and Scoutmaster Ray Shirley, are Tracey Horne, Jack Shaw and Ferrell Swiney. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Delayed Scout awards finally presented

by Bert Seaman

They were a long time coming. meeting. But award ribbons won at the District

Four Shelby County troops provided by Shirley and his boys. earned the coveted prizes which were awarded at a Scout master's Jack Shaw collected the awards for the Roundtable meeting. But 16 members of the troop who took representatives from only one of these part in the event. troops were present at the Vestavia Civic Center to claim their ribbon.

outdoor skills competition, three Scoutmaster is Danny Goggins. A red members of Chelsea Troop 354 were ribbon was also earned by Jim on hand to claim the award. Cowart's Troop 5 from north Shelby Scoutmaster Ray Shirley and his County.

assistant were also present at the

Still another award presented to Boy Scout Camporee held in January the Chelsea Scouts was for service at Oak Mt. State Park finally arrived which they rendered. Most of the fire and were presented Thursday evening, wood used at the Camporee was

Ferrell Swiney, Tracey Horne, and

Second place awards went to Calera Troop 530, led by Don Hurt, Having won a blue ribbon in the and Alabaster Troop 548, whose

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described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks. and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

County, Alabama Done at office this the 12 day of April, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

correct copy of an ordinance passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana at a meeting held on the 7th day of April, 1977.

**ORDINANCE NO.278** Councilman Clark Dean introduced the following

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of March, 1977 Elbert W. Gibson and wife, Hazel Stinson Gibson; J.M. Gibson and wife, Annie Jo Gibson; Oliver P. Mary D. Largin Head and wife, Ann Head; and Gulf States Paper Clerk Corporation, filed a petition with the City Clerk of April 14, 21, 1977 the City of Columbiana, Alabama, as required by Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled, petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City of imbiana, Alabama, and requesting the Mayor and Council of said city to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to such municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and the signatures of the owners of the property or territory described were signed thereto: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS

That the City of Columbiana, Alabama, does adopt this Ordinance assenting to the annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality of the City of Columbiana. Said

property being described as follows: The S½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, Section 19, Township 21, Range 1 E. Also, all of the SE1/4 of SE1/4, except the following: Commence at the northwest corner of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 21, Range 1 East and run southerly ng the West line of said 1/4-1/4 a distance of 175 feet, thence run easterly perpendicular with the west line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 200 feet; thence run north parallel with the said west line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 175 feet to the north line of said 14-14 section, then westerly along the north line of said 1/4-1/4 section 200 feet, more or less, back to the point of beginning.

The W1/2 of SW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 20, Township The NW1/4 of SW1/4 and NW1/4 of NW1/4, all In

ection 29, Township 21, Range 1 E. All of the NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 21, Range 1 E; also all of the NE1/4 of Section 30; all of E1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 30; all in Township 21,

Range 1E.

All of the N½ of the SE¼ of Section 30,

section 30, Township 21, Range 1 East; and the W1/2 of SE1/4 of SE1/4, Section 30, Township 21, Range 1

The N1/2 of NW1/4 of Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; the SE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; also the NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; said property being situated in Shelby County,

Be it further ordained that the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such municipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled.

Be it further ordained that the City Clerk be and she is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Ordinance, along with an accurate description of the property or territory being annexed, together with a map of said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of I hereby certify that the following is a true and the City of Columbiana, Alabama, to which said territory is being annexed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

This Ordinance was adopted and passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana, Alabama on this the 7th day of April, 1977. City of Columbiana

By: R.J. Ozley, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage Book 313, Page 51-52, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the lega hours of sale, on the 21st day of May, 1977:

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4 -NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W. along sald R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run \$37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W as distance of 210.0' feet to

the point of beginning. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

No. 157

# Vincent names two 'Miss Stinger' winners

Vincent High School chose two and Laurel Brasher, Second alternates who competed in the "Miss Stinger" Dawson, contest recently held.

Yumato Jones, daughter of Mrs. Harpersville, and Debbie Lybrand, daughter of Mrs. Jean Lybrand of Westover were selected for the titles. First alternates were Debra Yowe

queens from among forty beauties were Phyllis McKenzie and Crista

The 1977 Stinger, Vincent's yearbook, was co-dedicated to Mr. Thomas Cole, teacher of advanced Willie Mae Worthington of math, and Ms. Wilma Moore, special education teacher.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Thom Gossom, Jr. of Channel 42 news.



Vincent yearbook queens YUMATO JONES AND DEBBIE LYBRAND



#### Blood plaque awards

Accepting award plaques from Shelby County Red Cross Chapter Chairman, Dan Acker of Alabaster, left, are John McLendon and Ed Colvin of the Alabama pointing out that the complete Power General Services Complex, North Calera. Other industries that participated in two or three Red Cross Blood Drives a year are National Standards of Columbiana and the E. G. Gaston Steam Plant, of Wilsonville.

# Columbiana CAC plans drive

Council is gearing up for a major Morris, secretary - treasurer. Clean-up Week, beginning May 2.

The council was formed last fall. to coordinate projects between all the clubs and organizations in town, and the city council.

Jim Strickland, chairman of the council, says that nearly all the 26 clubs send representatives to the meetings. They are all cooperating on the big clean-up project that is now being planned.

The council meets quarterly to discuss projects that will improve the city. But meetings are more frequent now, in planning the special campaign, Strickland says.

The next meeting is set for Monday. April 25, to coordinate last minute plans for Clean-up Week.

Anyone who would like to assist

Columbiana's Community Action may contact Strickland or Brenda

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#### Chelsea team drills for Montevallo meet

Chelsea High School math teams study square root chart in preparation for Saturday's math tournament. Members of the Algebra I and Advanced Math teams from left to right, Kerry Nivens, Cindy Rich, Ralph Shaw, Jackie Miller, Tajuana Thrasher, Carol Bradford, Gene Nichols (Leila Snow, not pictured). Alternates: (not pictured) Chuck Cox, George Shaw, Susan Shaw, Jeff Young, Donald Hall, Steve Attaway, Renee Johnson, Jon Nivens.

# Montevallo jail inspector tells city, 'Post exit route'

discussion during Monday night's was one of the best in the state. meeting of the Montevallo City

16 by John Robison, Deputy State Montevallo singled out? Fire Marshall and resulted in a four page letter including sixteen out loud how many small city jails are paragraphs pointing out alleged equipped with such items as lighted hazard to the safety and lives of plan. inmates confined in this jail."

detectors no manual fire alarm, no requested in Robison's report, monitoring equipment between the cell block area and the dispatcher's the Montevallo Volunteer Fire office, no emergency lighting and exits Department, was on hand and are not provided with lighted exit reviewed the letter from the Fire

recently purchased by the city.

Members of the city council expressed surprise at the letter. renovation of the city hall including the jail, was completed less than 30 days ago,a nd that all plans and construction were believed to be in complete compliance with all existing codes, rules and regulations.

During the discussion it was noted that a representative of the Fire Marshal's office had been in the city hall approximately a week before

The results of an inspection of the Robison's inspection and informally Montevallo City Jail provided lively commented that the Montevallo jail

Council members were unable to find an answer to the question, "Who The inspection was made March requested the inspection and why was

One council member wondered "violations of the state tire codes and exit signs, fire alarms, smoke detectors regulations which make this jail a and a drawing of a fire evacuation

Montevallo Police Chief Troy Among the stated deficiencies. Kirkland told council members that according to Robison's letter, "There his department is obtaining prices on is no fire evacuation plan or posted such equipment as smoke detectors. exit route drawing... no smoke fire alarms and other paraphernalia

Robert Lightfoot, a member of Marshal's office. Lightfoot offered The letter also requests the city to suggestions regarding where some of replace one of the doors leading to the the required equipment could be jail area with a solid metal door with a obtained and volunteered the services glass window and to replace mattresses of the fire department in eliminating the deficiencies.

# Helena students build projects for social studies fair

Forts, replicas of buildings, and projects for the annual social studies other historic objects are already occupying the thoughts of the 4th, 5th

and 6th graders at Helena Elementary

School. Students are putting together

This year's fair is set for May 10th. In it the students recreate things they study in American history, world history, and geography classes.

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# Alabama Power rates prove highest in Southeast

Editor's Note: This study of rates charged by Alabama Power Company was made by the Depth Reporting Class, Department of Journalism, at the University of Alabama.

TUSCALOOSA, AL -- Customers of Alabama Power Co. live in the eight-state south central region which has the lowest electric rates in the nation, according to "Typical Electric Bills", a publication of the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

But a survey of electric bills for that region shows that APC customers pay the highest rates in the region and much higher rates than those charged in many other higher-cost states. These Alabama charges are the result of rate increases by Alabama Power of more than 50 per cent in the last year.

Alabama Power customers in March were charged \$42.60 (plus taxes) for 1,000 kwh compared with rates ranging downward to \$20.08 in Tupelo, MS. The median rate for the 17 cities in the eight-state central area (plus adjoining Georgia) was \$29.13 in Lake Charles, LA.

Some of the facts and figures for this article are found in the FPC's electric rate survey for January 1, 1976, the latest published by FPC. More recent figures were reported for February or March by managing editors of newspapers in 20 states who answered questionnaires sent them by students in the Depth Reporting journalism class at the University of Alabama.

The figures supplied by editors show most cities' charges, while often higher, are still comparable from city to city with those listed in the FPC publication of a year earlier. An exception was the 1,000 kwh charge by Alabama Power Co., whose increase of 54.2% was higher than increases in any other location except Oklahoma City, where previous rates were well below the Oklahoma average. Alabama Power rates listed in the 1976 FPC book were already \$1.16 above the Alabama average.

Four of the five highest rates in the south central region are charged by companies principally owned by the Southern Co., which holds controlling interest in several area utilities, including Alabama Power. The five lowest regional rates were charged by municipal utilities purchasing their power from the Tennessee Valley Authority [TVA].

Newspaper editors in thirty-eight cities across the south and midwest (areas where fuel supply and type FOOTNOTES: (1) Respondents states Ohio Public Service Cor are similar) were asked about both utility rates and state utility regulation in the new survey. Kenneth Edwards, faculty supervisor of the project, said the cities were selected at random.

"The students got a good cross-section," he said. "Our survey results and the 1976 FPC figures show close correlation in figures."

In the UA 20-state survey, APC rates ranked third highest. Cleveland, Ohio, had the highest rates, at \$49.14 per 1,000 kwh, an increase of 33.4 percent over the 1976 rates and \$15.60 over the Ohio average rate for that year. Eau Claire. WI. has the lowest rates among cities outside the south central region at \$29.36 per 1,000 kwh, a decrease of 5.8 percent over the 1976 rate and 65 cents below the state average rate for that year.

Why do rates vary so much? What makes electricity cost so much more in some places? Availability, type, and costs of fuel are prime factors in the differences, according to the FPC.

states with similar fuel costs?

Some of those responding to the UA survey attributed rate differences to the quality of utility regulation by the state public service commissions.

From Ohio where rates are highest in the survey, the Cleveland Press writer said, "the Public Utilities Commission lacks the capability to determine what fair rates should be, instead relying on utility company figures and whatever rebuttal may be presented by community groups.

'Generally," he continued, "the utility asks for a certain amount of increase and the PUCO approves a smaller amount." Sound familiar?

On the other hand, from Wisconsin, where rates are lowest in the Midwest, Reporter Dave Carlson of Eau Claire, wrote, "The Wisconsin Public Service Commission is a three-person commission with a large staff of experts from many fields. The PSC does a responsible job of regulating the rates. (There is) also much state's utilities and it is getting more efficient as its expertise and

Present

34.31

33.18

30.28

29.13

25.83

23.47

23.60

46.94

42.60

39.85

39.28

36.48

35.67

33.92

30.28

(5) Guil Power, principally owned by The Southern Company.

power from Tennessee Valley Authority.

City or Company

(1) Alabama Power Co.

New Orleans, LA

(March Rate)

(1) Alahama Powe

1) Gainesville, GA

Houston, TX

Oklahoma City, OK

Lake Charles, LA

Shreveport, LA

Louisville, KY

3) Memphis, TN

(3) Nashville, TN

(3) Bessemer, AL

(3) Huntsville, AL

City or Company

(1) Cleveland, OH

(2) Tallahassee, FL

Dubuque, IA

Flint, MI

(2) Fairmont, MN

Miami, FL

(1) Cincinnati, OH

Salina, KS

(5) Pensacola, FL

(3) Milwaukee, W

(4) Lincoln, NE

(3) Eau Claire, WI

St. Louis, MO

Des Moines, IA

Greenville, SC

St. Joseph, MO

Indianapolis, IN

Alabama Power

Leavenworth, KS

(2) Dothan, AL

(2) Dalton, GA

(January Rate)

What causes such differences in experience increases." Only six per cent of Wisconsin power is hydroelectric, the cheapest kind.

This sentiment was echoed by Paul G. Hayes, Environmental Editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He rated the Wisconsin PSC "better than average" in its duties. Wisconsin was the only state where all respondents agreed that the PSC regulation was good. When asked in the survey if their state does a fair job regulating between interests of the utilities and the consumers. most editors responded simply

In Nebraska, supplying electricity does not mean making profit. Jack Hart, managing editor of the Lincoln Journal-Star, said, "Electricity is supplied entirely by publicly-owned governmental subdivisions with no profit realized and no regulation of rates.

'Rates are based on cost of service, he continued. "Much controversy is developing over this arrangement and steadily-rising controversy over further use of nuclear power. Two large nuclear

1976 state

29.95

29.27

25.61

25.39

26.94

33.45

36.52

33.37

26.68

32.71

36.52

33.45

26.68

32.94

36.52

30.01

33.09

28.93

25.58

average chg

Percent

Up 54.2%

Up 12.7%

Up 20.2%

Up 24.2%

Up 14.1% Up 14.1%

Up 57.1%

Up 9.3%

Up 8.7%

Up 20.6%

Up 2.1%

Up 2.7%

Change

Up 33.4%

Up 18.4%

Up 54.2%

Up 27.7%

Up 11.4%

Up 33.8%

Up 30.8%

Up 7.1%

Up 12.7%

Up 20.8%

Up 30.7%

Up 9.4%

Down 3.3%

Down 3.7%

Down 0.6%

Change from 1976

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Charges for 1,000 kwh of electricity now and on Jan. 1, 1976

Jan. 1.

35.91

27.63

30.01

26.97

22.40

25.29

23.79

22.96

FOOTNOTES: (1) Power company principally owned by the Southern Company. (2) Municipal utility

systems which buy all their power from Southern Company affiliates. (3) Municipal utility purchasing its

REMAINING STATES PROVIDING RATES IN SURVEY

Charge

36.84

39.64

32.68

27.54

34.18

33.63

34.68

32.02

35.29

31.35

25.07

31.16

what fair rates should be. (2) Publicly-owned company with substantial profits accruing to other municipal

services. (3) Only state where all respondents stated utility commission was fair to both public and utility

companies. (4) Publicly-owned and required by state to sell electricity to consumers at cost without profit.

1976 chg.

plants are in operation now." The today." cost of 1,000 kwh in Lincoln is \$29.60, with customers complain- Power Customers, compared to

Wisconsin's Carlson said, "The PSC has taken a new look at coal-fired utility plants for Wisconsin, saying they might be one, FPC-reported for Jan. 1, 1976, preferred in Wisconsin over nuclear in column two, the 1976 state plants because the cost of nuclear average in column three, and the plants, figured by utilities, has not included de-commissioning and waste fuel handling expenses.

Alabama currently has one nuclear facility in operation at Brown's Ferry in north Alabama (TVA), with another one still under construction at Dothan (APC). According to Sen. Donald Stewart of Anniston, the Dothan facility was certified by APC in 1969 to cost no more than \$285 million. As of December, 1976, he said the plant had cost "more than \$1 billion."

Dothan presently has a municipal utility, as does Dalton, GA. Both of these municipal utilities buy power from Southern Co. sources and sell to people in their areas for much less than APC and Georgia Power sell to their retail customers (see UA survey).

Another company selling power in Alabama for less than APC is TVA. In the past, TVA relied heavily on hydroelectricity, the least expensive type of power generation. But Leed Sheppeard, with TVA in Knoxville, said hydroelectric generation was only 18 percent of its total output in 1976.

The FPC publication indicates that some municipal companies have higher rates than private companies in the same area. However, profits from municipal utilities are used to reduce costs of other city services.

APC rate increase requests are piling up before the Alabama PSC. Attorney Maurice Bishop, representing Governor Wallace, has denounced the latest request for \$121.4 million and the \$55 million granted in January (a "so-called temporary increase") as "astronomical.'

Bishop said, "It is apparent to me that the utilities are frankly more concerned with investor or company problems rather than the human problems of trying to find the money to pay increasing utility bills. That is the real energy problem

The cost problem for Alabama problems involving utility costs elsewhere, is shown in the following tables. These tables include rates reported by newspapers in column percentage of increase since 1976 in column four.

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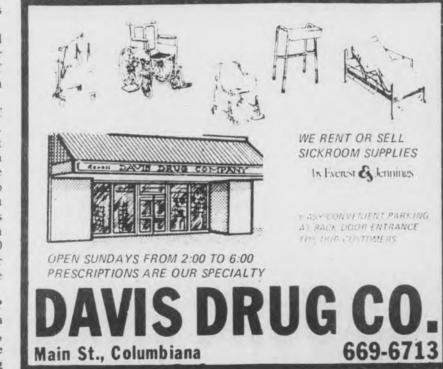
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#### Choirs make debut

For the first time, members of choruses from county schools performed at the county music festival. Those who were chosen were recommended by each school's music director. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



#### Junior band warms up

Another first for the festival was the appearance of a junior high band as well as a senior high band. Here the younger group practices their numbers before they performed Saturday night. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# County music festival called 'best ever'

Band Director Elson Hood.

He noted improvement in the quality of music, and attendance at the event showed a sizable increase over previous years, he said.

Students from all the county's band and choruses gathered on the University of Montevallo campus for practice sessions on Friday. And on Saturday, the 2 bands and the All-County Chorus put on their concert on the stage of Palmer Auditorium.

John Prince, band director at Calera High school, was chairman of

This year's Shelby County Music this year's event, which had some new Festival was one of the best ever. features. It was the first time that declared Thompson High School's chorus members had participated and also the first time that musicians were grouped in junior and senior high

> The quality of musicianship exhibited by the band students and chorus members was attributed by Hood to the high caliber of the instruction they received. Interschool competition also fostered a better grade of music he noted.

The Senior High Band was conducted by Frank Kendeigh, who along with Bill Parrish from SCHS, was one of the originators of the event. The Junior High Band was under the direction of D. D. Black and LeWayne Feming had charge of the chorus.

# Controversial 'merit system bill' now being advertised

A bill designed to establish a personnel board covering county and nunicipal law enforcement officers in being advertised.

anuary of this year when a number of nunicipalities objected to the establishment of a board that would

The proposed bill currently being advertised does not make it mandatory

A principal feature of the proposal

of several towns considered the expressing a wish to participate or that of the board from each of three groups examinations, eligible registers, establishment of a county personnel a majority of the voters in the of nominees. Three persons are to be appointments, transfers, salaries, board an encroachment on the powers municipality must vote to participate. nominated by the Chiefs of Police Other provisions remain acting as one nominating group, three essentially as they were in early drafts persons are to be nominated by the county's legislative delegation acting as apply to Shelby County, only, another nominating group and three would establish a three member persons are to be nominated by the empowered to provide for the periodic

The proposed legislation would

promotions, demotions, annual sick leave and vacations.

The proposed legislation would

The proposed board would be rating of employees according to their merit to determine whether they are maintaining standards of service.

The proposed board would also be required to hold hearings for employees who are dismissed and who wish to protest their dismissals.

Under the provisions of the proposed act, the board would have the power to administer oaths, take depositions, certify official acts, issue subpoenas to compel the attendance of witnesses and production of papers.

mandatory for the county's governing body, the County Commission, to

board's expenses of operation, the bill proposes an additional one-cent tax on county sales of beer.

The bill goes on to state that any exclusively for law enforcement purposes in Shelby County



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Shelby County has been prepared and

powers of individual towns.

The bill received publicity early in for municipalities to participate in the provisions of the proposed personnel board. Section 24 of the bill states that before municipalities may come under et qualifications, and salary scales for jurisdiction of the proposed board the ndividual police departments. Mayors city council must pass a resolution

Shelby County Law Enforcement Personnel Board, appointed by the

Shelby County Sheriff.

county's legislative delegation. The give the board power to make rules delegation would appoint one member and regulations governing

#### Speed and beauty

Horses and riders looked like they galloped out of the pages of the Arabian Knights as they entered the ring in the Arabian Costume class Saturday. (Photo y Bert Seaman).

# Pelham horse show nets \$4,000 for PTA

Ask anyone who's ever been part of a group that's put on a horse show. put forth to make their event last in the stands than ever before. Saturday a success paid off.

In addition to an increase in the They'll tell you it's a lot of hard work. number of horses, Mrs. Whitman also But all the effort the Pelham P.T.A. observed there were more spectators

The group raked in a profit of she said had been used to purchase president, said the program has \$4,000 from their third annual event. library books. However, it hasn't been And according to Mrs. Barbara decided yet how the money netted on Whitman, the show's chairman, there Saturday will be used.

## Three men charged in Stubbs Foundry burglary

A night time burglary at Stubbs

The break-in at Stubbs Foundry

#### Kelly gets national post

Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo, has accepted appointment to the bank operations committee of the Independent Bankers Association of America for the year ending March 5, 1978.

The association has 7,300 member banks in 41 states, and the committee assignments will end with the 48th annual convention in Hollywood, Florida

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the doctors and nurses at Shelby Memorial Hospital for their untiring efforts during the illness and death of our mother.

We also extend our thanks to the many who visited the hospital, especially the ministers and all who offered a prayer. For the food and other kindnesses shown, we are deeply grateful.

Family of Mrs. Jerusha Kelley

were 389 entries in the 38 classes.

Proceeds from the past 2 shows,

Most of the items taken from the

were reportedly recovered from a

Sheriff Walker told the Reporter

Walker also stated that tools had been

case, Roger Meinheit, reportedly was

employed as a security guard at the

Phil Lively Corporation in Alabaster.

and Meinheit's bond was set at \$2,000.

Bond for Lucas was set at \$4,000. Strickland's bond was set at \$5,000

One of the men charged in the

taken from the foundry.

Foundry near Helena has led to the foundry along with furniture believed arrest of three men who have been to have been taken from several mobile home dealerships in Pelham, charged with burglary and grand Alvin Lucas, 28 of Calera, is

house occupied by Strickland. The charged with four counts of burglary. house, according to reports, is located Walker J. Strickland, 34 of Siluria, is in the Saginaw area. charged with three counts of burglary and one count of grand larceny. Roger Meinheit, 31 of 324 Lullabye Lane, that the office of Stubbs Foundry was "cleaned out" with such items missing Birmingham, is charged with one as chairs, desks, a TV set, a stereo player, refirgerator, typewriters, count of grand larceny. calculators, and other office furniture.

took place Saturday night. Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker and

Deputy Wayne Lucas arrested the trio early Sunday morning.

#### At press time all three remain in J. Pat Kelly, Vice President, SHELBY COUNTY

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# Social Work Department gets accreditation

Department of Social Work has been the field" until the 1960's. accredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE), the national social work education accreditation

Accredited status was reaffirmed

Montevallo, the first state-supported university in Alabama to establish a separate, autonomous undergraduate social work department, was first accredited in 1975, when the CSWE began offering

In 1971, when the national approved.

According to Virginia R. Jones, chairman of the UM Social Work Department, a CSWE visitation team evaluated the program in late January.

Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, UM maintained a reputation for excellence over several decades. "The social work program has a long distinguished history at this institution," Johnson

The UM president said the first social work training in the state began at Montevallo, then Alabama College, in the early 1920's. The program trained county child welfare workers.

Except for a brief period during the 1930's when other state institutions offered some programs in response to federal Depression relief

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The University of Montevallo's measures, Montevallo was "alone in

During recent years, federal funds have been allocated to colleges and universities to enrich and expand social work programs.

"Accreditation is something the faculty, students and administration have worked together to maintain," Mrs. Jones said.

"Accreditation also keeps us up to date and focused on providing quality professional social work education," the department chairman added.

"And we see it in terms of what it organization first offered approved means to our students and what it status to the growing number of means to their getting social work jobs undergraduate social work programs and providing meaningful services to over the nation, Montevallo was clients," she added, "Employers are more likely to hire someone who earned his degree through an accredited program."

> She also said students who graduate from an accredited program have an advantage in securing advanced standing in graduate schools of social work.

> Students seeking a master of social work degree normally are required to complete 60 hours of approved courses, Mrs. Jones said. Students with advanced standing are required to complete only 30 additional hours above their undergraduate degree to earn the

masters degree. The UM program graduates approximately 30 seniors a year. More than 100 social work majors are

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#### Their yard was best

Jamey Garrett, the 11/2 year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lewis of Montevallo, examines some of the flowers in his grandparents' yard. The Centrala Garden Club awarded the couple the Best Yard Award in their annual contest. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Four legged beavers cause Columbiana flooding

by Willard Harrison

The Columbiana city council plans to use dynamite to blast out individuals who are causing

Those "individuals" are beavers whose dams contributed to the flooding recently.

Not all the council's problems last Thursday night could be solved so dramatically, however. The question of street lights, the purchase of a new truck, and items of old business once again came up. Details of those subjects are contained in separate Reporter stories.

The flooding crisis was emphasized by a group of businessmen from the flood-prone south side of the b-isiness section of town.

They appeared before the coucil petitioning for relief for the water problem between the old courthouse and the railroad on Old Hwy. 25.

Mayor Ozley revealed that the city had applied for ten state CETA employees to help in cleaning out ditches. He told the delegation that the city plans to work on the drainage problem even if the state workers are not made available.

Clark Dean told the men that he and city superintendent Buck Falkner

### Ann McEwen tapped for Mortar Board

Ann McEwen of Columbiana is among Auburn University students selected for membership in Mortar Board, a national honor society, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and

Ann, a senior in accounting, is also a member of the honoraries Calpha Lambda Delta and Owens. She is also active in student government affairs and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

had spent most of a day surveying flooding problems during one of the recent heavy rains. He mentioned plans to try to solve the dilemma.

Truitt Ray told the council that he feels "90 percent of the flooding problem could be alleviated" if the ditches and culverts are cleaned out.

He noted that stores at that end of town had been flooded twice in one week, indicating that much of water accumulation might have been avoided if ditches were free of debris and if beaver dams had been wiped out.

Buck Falkner took exception to that assumption, emphasizing the intensity of the flood throughout the area. He noted that furthermore, in the area below the beaver dams the high waters had crested above the dikes of the sewer lagoon.

He mentioned that "it's a no-no" for stream waters to intermingle with sewage lagoons, and for that reason dikes were built higher than floods are expected to rise. Even then the lagoon was engulfed, leaving only a steel fence

Mayor Ozley told the businessmen that the town is working on solving Hospital. the drainage issue. In addition to dams dynamited.

Councilman Dean suggested that work backwards into the stricken parts program.

accumulation. He mentioned that Columbiana Cemetery. Southern Railway's cluttered ditches Phillips Circle, on the west side of W. A. Bishop Jr., Baton Rouge, La., J.

He proposed that the city write a Saturday sing letter requesting that the railroad clean out the culverts as they have done in

Mayor Ozley asked city clerk their private property.



### Selling like hotcakes

The Centrala Garden Club had a successful plant sale Saturday and were almost sold out by the end of the afternoon. Wearing a gardening apron which one of the club members made, Diane McKinnon makes a sale. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



### Mamie Bishop

Mamie Bishop, 83, of Columbiana. died April 8 at Shelby Memorial

Born in Clayton, Miss Bishop seeking the CETA workers, the city taught in the public school system has arranged to have seven beaver over 40 years. She was senior sponsor at Calera for 14 years.

An active member of the First when the ditch clearing begins, it Baptist Church of Columbiana, she would be best to start downstream and was especially interested in the mission

Funeral services were held April Councilman Glenn brought up 10 at Bolton Chapel with Rev. Charles nother means of stopping water Stroud officiating. Interment was in

Survivors include one sister, Miss had caused water to back up into Irene Bishop, Columbiana; 2 nephews,

# at Calvary Hill

Calvary Hill Baptist Church on Mary Largin to write a letter to Hwy. 119 will have their monthly Southern and one to L & N Railroad, singing Saturday night, April 16, at 7 asking them to clear out the ditches on p.m. Commanders from Bessemer will

S. Bishop, Louisville, Ky.; and several great nephews and nieces.

### Roy Eastis

Mr. Roy M. Eastis, 84, a retired farmer of Wilsonville, passed away at Shelby Memorial Hospital on April 5. He was a World War I veteran and

served in France. He was survived by two sisters: Mrs. S. G. Kielsmeir and Mrs. William Waite of Bradenton, Fla. Eight

nephews. 3 nieces, and several grand

nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held on April 7 at the Wilsonville Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Ozment. paster of Wilsonville Baptist Church, and Rev Frank Sims of Bessemer, a former pastor, officiating. Burial was

in the Wilsonville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Lee Edmonds. Jesse Barnes, Woodrow Foster, James Robertson, Walter Watkins, and Neal Crumpton.



#### A wide selection

Mrs. Joan Pickett (1) shows some prospective customers the wide variety of plants which the club had for sale. Trash containers which were decoratively painted by MMS students were displayed at the event and later placed throughout the town. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Centrala Garden Club plans city beautification

of a ladder and a hanging rack Saturday put \$200 into their treasury. morning as members of the Centrala Garden Club got their plant sale Montevallo Fire Station will benefit

Plants filled tabletops, the rungs several donations, the club was able to

The grounds around the from the event. Proceeds will be used By the end of the afternoon most to buy plants and shrubs which will be of the plants were gone. So along with set out by club members on April 27.

# Jayceettes sponsoring **MOD** Walkathon

for the March of Dimes on Saturday. off the coast.

The Walk will begin at the Information booth at Oak Mountain driving will be put on Saturday, May Park, and will continue for 13 miles. 14, at the Community Services

said registration will be from 8 to 8:30 which is put on by the State Highway a.m. with the Walkathon beginning at Safety Department, will last from 8:30

Anyone wanting information on signing up sponsors or other information may call Margie Robinson at 879-4274 or Sheila Bundy at United Methodist Church. Classes will

Mrs. Anita Embry and her art students from Coosa Valley Academy put on an art exhibit for members of the Vincent Study Club on Tuesday. with Mrs. W. H. Cosper and Mrs. choir director, John Prince. Vivian Denty serving as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mehaffey of Vincent had as their guests for Easter. their granddaughter Sherry McLeod Easter with visits from their children with her husband and children Mark, and grandchildren. Tony and Jamie. The family lives in Lucedale, Miss.

Calera have recently returned from a son Robert, with his wife Linda, and trip to Rio de Janerio. Sheriff and Mrs. two daughters, of Sumter, S.C. C. P. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton were also members of the tour put on by the Shriners.

The Estes took side trips to the

Cahaba Valley Jayceettes are mountainous Trepollis area and went sponsoring a Walkathon as a benefit on a schooner cruise among the islands

A one-day course in defensive Sheila Bundy, publicity chairman, Building in Columbiana. The course,

> Preparations are being made for Vacation Church School at the Calera meet daily June 13-17 from 9 a.m. -

A contribution to the Sanctuary Fund of the Calera United Methodist Church was recently made in honor of The group met at the town library the church's choir, accompanists and

> Rev. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of K Springs Church of God spent a happy

Visiting were their daughter. Fmily Sharp of Orlando, Fla; their son Richard with his wife Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Estes of daughter, of Anderson, Ind; and their

The Sharps also were hosts for a reception for the K Springs congregation at the parsonage after the evening service on Easter.

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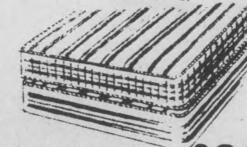
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#### Special Olympics competitors

Students in Special Education classes from schools in 5 counties took part in the UM sponsored Special Olympics in Montevallo on Friday. Approximately 500 students competed in such events as track, high jump, and the softball throw. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# North Shelby Jr. Women anticipated revenues, too. Brown indicated that the increase in average fluore would probably be offer. plan CPR course

If you have wanted to know how to help a person who may be register for a CPR class.

On Saturday, April 30, the North meets on April 30. Shelby Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a class in Cardio-Pulmonary

and last until 2 p.m. The class will be conducted by the Jefferson - Shelby who attend. Heart Association.

According to Edna Thompson, to call 663-4274, or 663-2456.

president of the Women's Club. persons should register by April 23. drowning, having a heart attack or The only cost of the course is a suffering from a drug overdose, then workbook for \$1.75, which should be obtained and read before the class

The class will feature lectures, Resuscitation at the Pelham City Hall films, and demonstrations. Then class for all members of the general public. members will have an opportunity to The session will begin at 10 a.m. practice. A short written exam will be given and a certificate offered to all

To register, Mrs. Thompson said

# Health clubs honor four

The Shelby County Health Occupations Education Clubs of Alabama Chapter held its annual banquet on March 31. Fifty-six persons attended the banquet including honored guests: Miss Cynthia Pierson-X-Ray Technican, Mr. Jimmy Bice, Vocational Counselor, and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong. Dr. Armstrong is Chairman of the Vocational Education Department at UAB.

# / Revival set at Monte-Sil

April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. during the

Evangelist will be Rev. David McCrary, Pastor of the church, invites everyone to come and worship with us poem "At Day's End", by Debby in all services. Nursery provided.

Awards were given in the following Categories:

Best First Aider - Jerry McDermott, Rita Owens; Most Likely to Succeed - Terri Hartsfield, Camille Fleurichamp; Best Personality - Paula Davis, Denny Walters;

Outstanding Junior - Darrell Lawley, Yamato Jones; Outstanding Senior - Daisy Crim, Sarah Thomas: Mr. and Mrs. H.O.E. - Tony white and Amanda Stewart.

Outstanding Service Awards were given for service during the annual convention in Huntsville: Kelly Payne, Tony White, Paula Davis, Debby Helms, and Amanda Stewart.

The program included addresses to the group by Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Bice concerning Health Monte-Sil Baptist Church on Hwy. Occupations Education and 119 between Siluria and Montevallo Vocational Education, and a slide will hold a revival April 17th through presentation featuring the first two years of H. O. E. at the Vocational

The dinner was prepared and Satterwhite, Pastor of Unity Baptist served by the foods department at the Church, Tuscaloosa, Rev. Rex Vocational Center. The banquet candidate for the Bachelor of Science concluded with door prizes and a degree at Jacksonville State University.

#### Montevallo money 'on balance'at midyear It was good news and bad news, reported to council members that preliminary survey and engineering project to improve streets and roads in members of the Alph Tau Omega work will begin within ten days on a the city's Evansville area. fraternity at the University of

when Montevallo City Councilman J. A. Brown, chairman of the city's finance committee presented a 'half way report' on the city's finances, during the regular meeting of the city council, Monday night.

Brown reported that expenditures for the first six months of the current fiscal year are running approximately 15% over the city's budget. Brown noted that expenditures for streets, utilities and fire fighting, among other services are over budget. Growth of the city, unusually severe weather, an unprecedented number of fire alarms and rising utility rates, according to Brown, account for the budget

In the good news department, Brown noted that the city's income is running approximately 15% over anticipated revenues, too. Brown expenditures would probably be offset by the increase in revenues.

In other business, council members accepted a low bid of \$3,510.97 submitted by Leach Pontiac-GMC for a small pickup truck to be used by the city's utility departments. In discussion regarding additional equipment for the city, it was noted that greater efficiency could probably be realized by city crews if one or two additional vehicles could be made available.

Councilman J. D. Holsomback

#### THS musicians go to Opryland

It will soon be time for members of the Thompson High School Concert Band and Chorus to board buses for Opryland. The group will be attending the second annual American Music Festival April 21-23.

At last year's event, the THS musicians received a 3rd place overall award and were rated superior by contest judges. They also collected prize money for their performance.

The contest last year drew 40 bands from 12 states. This year the same number of bands and 40 choruses will be competing for the awards and prize money.

A walk-a-thon to raise money for the trip was undertaken recently by members of both the high school and junior band as well as members of the

According to Mrs. Marie Gardner, publicity Chairman for the Band Boosters, the students raised approximately \$600, from the event. She related that the walkers are collecting pledges for hiking from the Montevallo Fire Department to Thompson High School.

Ralph Patrick Moore of Calera is a Commencement will be held on

Montevallo followed through on their offer to provide some 72 man hours of labor for the community. Holsomback stated that the group worked Saturday in the city's wildflower garden at the

Holsomback also reported that new light's for one of the baseball diamonds in the city park are being erected this week.

Approval was given for installing a drinking fountain in the city park.

Holsomback also noted that during the past weekend women's softball teams from throughout Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi participated in a two-day tournament using the high school field as well as the diamonds in the city park.

Council members also went on record, commending G. D. Jones of Montevallo who served as tournament

Students in Montevallo's Middle School and members of the Centralla Garden Club were also commended for supplying the downtown area with new trash receptacles. The new containers were decorated by the students and placed throughout the business district.

In other action, council members approved, on a three to two vote, an application from Billy J. Ashworth for a license to sell off premises beer from his B and B Garage and Convenience Store. The business is located on State Highway 25 near the viaduct within the Montevallo city limits.

The council also passed a resolution approving an agreement with the University of Montevallo to provide fire protection on the UM campus; voted to temporarily invest \$50,000 in certificates of deposit; heard a report from Councilman David Nichols regarding a meeting held last week in Columbiana that dealt with the 208 Project; and was informed by City Clerk Kenneth Bailey that

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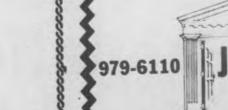
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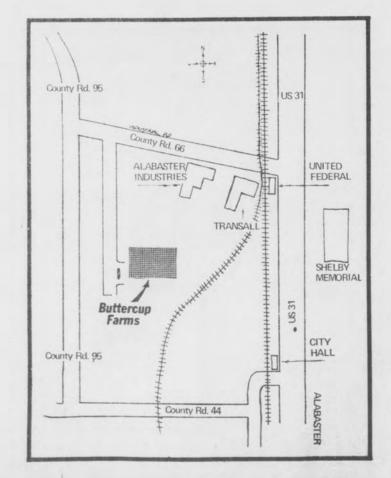
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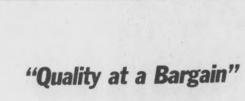












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Kenneth and Mary Holler. They live at season. Route One, Modock.

innings, and in those he gave up only three hits and struck out 21 batters.

Behind the plate, Chris batted .400 with three singles and one double achievement.

Pelham High School's Chris Holler which accounted for four runs batted

Baseball Coach Dennis Cobb describes Holler as "A real asset to our team because of his consistent pitching and timely hitting. We hope for him to The eleventh grader is the son of continue to improve throughout the

The opening game of the season, The Panthers played five games the 16 year old Holler pitched a last week and won all of them. Thus no-hitter against Briarwood. This is far in the season, Chris has pitched 11 Chris's second year at Pelham. He attended Ensley High School in ninth

> Congratulations to Chris and his family from the Reporter staff for his

# All-County athletes honored

by Richard Crosby

The All County Football and Basketball teams are 100% official. Thirty-two athletes received certification awards for their achievement in being named to the exclusive teams last Wednesday night at Indian Springs School.

At the All County Banquet two coaches and one team received recognition, in addition to the honors bestowed on athletes.

After a dinner of t-bone steak, baked potatoes, salad, and fruit cocktail, guest speaker Bob Davis, head basketball coach for Auburn University, was introduced by Shelby County Coaches Association President Herman Watts.

Davis kept the crowd of coaches. wives, and athletes paying attention

"You can win just by participating" Davis said. "The 'Winning is Everything' attitude hurts athletics. The measure of a man is getting back up off the floor and going

Davis stated that "to play and participate is one of the great privileges our Country has."

Watts took command of the podium at the conclusion of Davis's talk and introduced the all county basketball team. Those members are: Earl Datcher (Vincent), Alexis Hall (Shelby County), Pelham Moncrief (Indian Springs), Tim Jones (Chelsea), Mike Thompson (Pelham), Hosea Haynes (Calera), Perry Oden, Alonzo

with jokes and philosophies about Green, Glenn Marcus (Thompson), and Thomas Brown (Montevallo).

Coach of the year for basketball is Ellie Glasscox of Thompson. This is the second year in a row that Glasscox has received the Coach of the Year plaque for basketball.

The all county football team as announced by Watts is: Johnny Ferguson, Jeff Wallis, Daniel Yowe, Robert Peterson, Willie Womack (Vincent), Kenneth Robinson (Pelham), Tim Durrett, Brad Everett, Lee Kinnebrew, Eddie Harris, Paul Draper (Thompson, Joey Steele, Chris Johnson (Chelsea), John Mitchell, Tommy Walton (Shelby County), George Roy, Tommy Franks (Calera), Dennis Brown, Tim Ross, Maurice

Reed, Terry McCarey, and Thomas Brown (Montevallo).

Thomas Brown is the only athlete to make both the basketball and football all county teams.

Coach Larry Simmons of Thompson received the football coach of the year plaque.

Thompson High won the county football championship also. The trophy was presented by the Shelby County Reporter and accepted by the five senior all-county football players from Thompson.

The banquet replaced the regular monthly meeting of the Shelby County Coaches Association who sponsored the banquet.



Coaches of the Year

Larry Simmons and Ellie Glasscox were honored at the All County banquet last Wednesday night as football and basketball coaches of the year. (Photo by Richard Crosby).

#### All American at Thompson All three Thompson students are by Richard Crosby Three Thompson basketball stars sending biographies and pictures of High School All Americans. In letters

Three basketballers selected

have been selected to the 1976-'77 received at the school Thursday, Perry Oden, Glenn Marcus, and Alonzo Green, were praised by High School All Americans magazine editor William

"Because of your accomplishments in local, district, and state competition, we believe you are busy talking to the players and merit this distinction," said the letter. reviewing grade transcripts.

themselves to be used in the publications third volume. During the season, Oden, Marcus, and Green performed to perfection, making every all-county, all-state, and all-tournament team announced.

Although no college preferences have been announced, many colleges

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xample, review one case that's been source. ecently publicized.

asn't been completed because the iew lake will destroy a small fish -- the nail darter -- which is found nowhere lse. This darter feeds on snails on the ittle Tennessee River bottom.

There's no doubt in my mind that he courts and shrewd politicians will ind a rat -- pardon me -- loophole hrough which they will find an inswer in favor of the dam's completion and against that poor little environmentalists. Luxury loving numans say. "This is progress!" Not in ny book.

I remember years ago when serving as wildlife specialist for the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service I spoke to civic groups, bankers' meetings, etc. and told them my idea of progress was not putting up new smoke-belching plants so we could have more tax money. "Progress," I said as emphatically as possible, "is greater development of our renewable natural resources for recreaton, not the building of industrial complexes for more jobs." I told my audiences I was thinking of tourism. But did you know one of my bosses told me to cease and desist from my opinions! One of these days it's extremely palatable. Louisiana I'm going to let my hair down and give biologists tried growing this exotic all the inside facts.

Lake Tahoe, the seacoast in general are continues. Freshwater crawfish this better off for recreational size would be a top substitute for development for more income. If lobster, and eventual cost to the industry and manufacturing concerns are more important, why are all the frenzied human hordes in N. Y., Mass., Conn., R. I., Ohio and Pa. flocking west and south to get away from it all?

Let's go back to Tellico Dam. It's there for taxpayers to buy for new sources of electricity. Costs will come out of their pockets. But dams for electricity are stupid reasoning, because water turbines generate only 12 to 15 percent of our electricity

Environmental topics have taken today. Our main energy sources of ver the wildlife scene. Somehow I've manmade electricity are steam plants one along with the trend. I'm not 80%, and nuclear plants - about 5% adical in my overview. Let's, for now -- may eventually be the chief

Once that land behind Tellico The Tellico Dam in Tennessee Dam is flooded, it's gone forever for hunting, farming, timber production. Now you fishermen are gloating. You'll have thousands more acres to hold your bass tournaments and to churn the water with your motors and water skis.

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The defense rests.

Artificial lures and crawfish are preferred by largemouth bass to other bait offerings. I found this in my filed notes in a study four years ago. This was a scientific work on bait preferences. Here's a more definitive breakdown: "... artificial lures and crayfish were chief baits for capturing 89% of 1,453 largemouth bass. Earthworms took 99% of 11,468 bluegill." And you thought live nightcrawlers were on their way out!

Speaking of crawfish, I thought you'd like to know the marron crawfish, found in the southwestern part of Australia weighs as much as four pounds! Its main attribute is that species, but so far their experiments But I'm right. Florida waters, have been failures. I hope the work consumer would be infintestimal.

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# Slow pitch season starts at Camp Branch

It's men's slow pitch softball time, and the Camp Branch league launched into the season with a tournament last weekend.

Prestige Properties battled to the top and took home the biggest trophy. Central State Bank took second place with Vegetable Patch following in

for three as Prestige Properties extends its season record to 14 wins and two losses. They have also won the Blue Ribbon, and Jasper softball tournaments.

While the men tackled the task of hitting the big softball, the wives,



Trot line pays off

A 25-pound catfish was waiting on the end of the hook when Lamp Templin of the Kingdom Community was running his trot line Sunday afternoon. His two grandchildren help hold up the monster Easter meal.



The tournament win makes three cheering, playing, or suning.

The smell of suntan oil pierced the early morning spring smells as winter whiteness met the sun. The result was Indian red for many indulgers.

Children brought trucks, plastic baseball bats, or plenty of pocket change to be spent on bubble gum, ice cream, and good 'ol hotdogs.

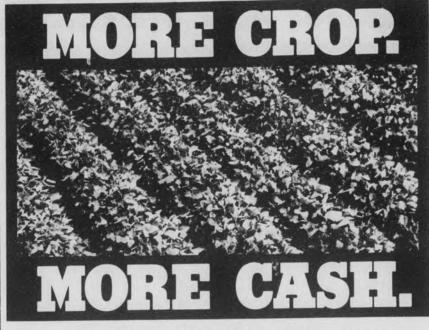
An occational cheer reminds the spectators that a game is going on. Home runs are plentiful at Camp Branch, and power hitters are the number one draft picks of trophy hungry businesses looking for a winning team to sponsor.

There are 11 teams in the league so far. A twelfth one will be added any day if possible because regular season play starts this Saturday.

"There is no charge for spectators, we just ask them to buy something from our concession stand," said James Harris. He's the league president at Camp Branch, and the man who makes a lot of decisions concerning the operation of the community

Harris is also the manager of the Vegetable Patch team which came in third place last Saturday. Prestige Property, one of the biggest rivals, defeated 'Patch 14 to 3 in five innings early Saturday morning.

So whether you plan to play softball, seek the solice of a good book, work on a fake Florida tan, or play cops and robbers, Camp Branch softball offers the opportunity.



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# Last of Guthrie cheerleaders

by Richard Crosby

Montevallo High School has been famous for football and basketball

This is the last year for a Guthrie some new faces jumping up and down job for five years, three of which were

in front of them.

Cheerleading for Pete and Carlene Guthrie's girls started 10 years ago as teams, but in one department a long all four entered the athletic endeavor line of winners comes to an end this at the same time. Karen was 14 years old, Lynn 13, and Pam and Paula 8.

Karen Guthrie started whooping it girl to be a cheerleader, and long time up for the Bulldgos in 1969 as a Junior fans will have to grow accustomed to High Cheerleader. She stayed with the

Coach Fred Cameron handled the

The team of Robert Fairley and

During lunch everyday, they take on all comers and invariably win every

Seems that Coach Owen Butts at

a softball game last Thursday between

a couple of PE classes. The cause of

irration is with the bases loaded, Butts

called a walk and the winning run

Looks like I'm not the only one

arrangements for the evening which

was sponsored by the Shelby County

Bill Reid (both of Wildcat country)

form an almost unbeatable combination on the badminton court.

Coaches Association.

walked home.

on the senior high squad.

Lynn came to Junior High in 1970, and that year, the two sisters cheered together. The next year, post-graduate endeavors. Paula will be Karen moved up, and Lynn served a second term on the Junior High squad. Montevallo business, and sister Pam In 1973. Karen's senior and Lynn's will attend the University of junior year, both sisters were on the Montevallo. senior high squad.

her senior year to concentrate on studies and prepare for college.

Meanshile, twin sisters Pam and Paula started high school careers in cooperation, kindness, patience, and 1972 which lasted five years. In 1972, help" Paula stated. all four Guthrie girls were cheering for stayed with the job to complete the always have that Montevallo spirit." span of ten years.

Both Karen and Lynn attended the University of Montevallo for one will encourage their daughers to be year after graduating and are now cheerleaders.

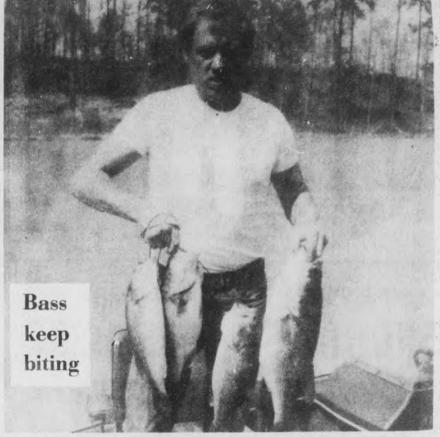
employed at Shelby Memorial Hospital. They are both single.

Pam and Paula differ on taking a full time position at a

"I loved every year of it" Paula Lynn dropped out of cheerleading said about her five years. "Dot Bishop, Susie Dement, Mrs. Jane Jones, and Mr. Corbet have made my cheerleading experiences rewarding because of their

"It was a part of my life that I Montevallo. In 1973 three of them will never forget" said Pam. "There were, and thereafter, Pam and Paula were good and bad times, but I'll

Both girls said that one day they



Leonard Johnson of Shelby caught some nice bass at Bozo's Camp lately highlighted by the seven pounder at the right.

# Tale of hole in one not 'hole-ly' correct

I shot a hole-in-one on the golf course? Bill Harbuck of Leeds has his golf team convinced I did.

I played a round of golf last Thursday with the golf team from Shelby County whose opponent was Leeds High School. A foursome, composed of Robert Fairley, Don Pouncey, Harbuck, and I, followed the 13 team members. We, naturally, rode in electric carts.

Shelby County's team won the time. match 4-0, and the team of Crosby-Pouncey defeated Farley-Harbuck 4 to 3 with two tie Pelham has a few enemies. He umpired

A fake score card showed me with a hole-in-one and a nine hole total of 49. At last report, Harbuck was planning to put my supposed feat in the Leeds paper. He must be a real con artist, to get those folks to swallow trying to outrun a baseball bat.

Calera is busy readying the baseball field for the coming season. Coach Cairns and crew were getting quite a workout removing the old boards from the spectator stands and replacing them with new ones. The stands are scheduled to be painted this

If you plan on attending any Calera home baseball games, and I hope you do sit in the stands on the right side of the infield. Those are under some nice shade trees.

Shelby Academy played a practice baseball game against Inglenook last Wednesday. The game was played on



#### RICHARD CROSBY

the baseball diamond at the University of Montevallo at 3:30.

Yours truly was persuaded to umpire the five inning contest which the Raiders won 5 to 4. I was the only umpire on the field, and some close calls may have put me on the bad-guy list at Inglenook. Last time I looked behind me, there were a couple big guys chasing me with some number 36 Louisville Sluggers.

I guess that everyone else at the Indian Springs All County Banquet was as stuffed as a bell pepper . I know that my tummy wouldn't have stretched any further. The t-bone steak was gigantic, and with all the trimmings, my plate overflowed.

Dietician Ruby Sanders and her five assistants, Martha McClinton, Elizabeth Whatley, Ida Bishop, Marth Young, and Jean McGuire, did a great job of preparing and serving the

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# **Sports Notes**

The Red Seniors demolished the White Juniors last Friday night at Thompson High School. The occassion was the annual spring bash that pits the graduates against the up-and-coming, and the score revealed just how much the Warriors are losing.

The 22 seniors "could have beat us a hundred to nothing if they wanted to" said head coach Larry Simmons. The score ended up 38-6.

Kinnebrew to Durrett was the passing combination for the night, and the fans cheered loudly as the two friends showed off the talents that in 1975 accounted for 1500 yards.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors has a lot of fans nationwide, and among those are a lot of Shelby Countians. One group of ardent admirers is the coaching staff of Pelham High School. Every poster on the market can be found adorning the walls, and the coaches make no secret that they like her.



Last Guthrie Cheerleaders

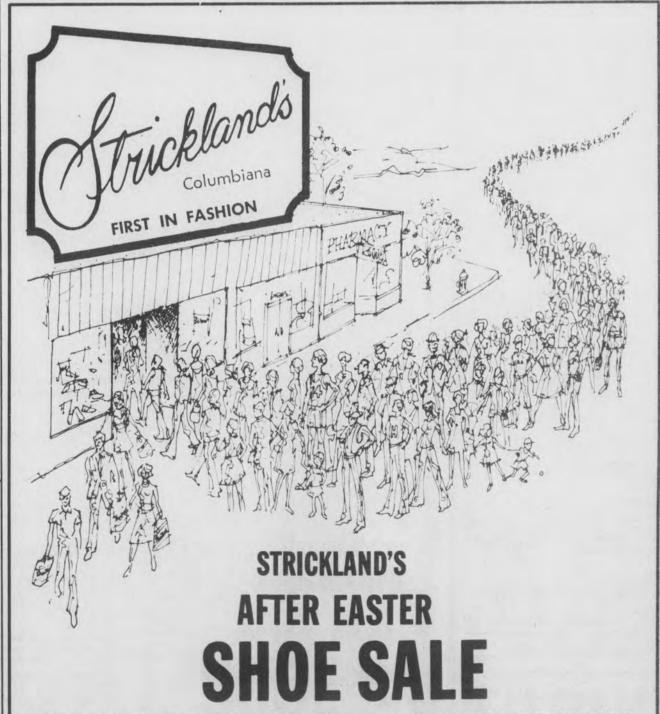
Pam and Paula end the 10-year reign of a Guthrie cheerleader at Montevallo High School. They graduate this spring. (Photo by Richard Crosby).

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#### Wildcats place second in track meet

The Sehlby County Wildcats placed second in their first track meet of the year. The event was held at Shades Valley High School.

Shades Valley, Hueytown, and Shelby Co. dueled around, on, and between the track with the Wildcats placing first in three events.

Leo Chancellor took first place in the 440. In the discus throw, Joel Puckett and Steve Milner placed first and second respectfully. In the pole vault, Shelby County took both top spots as Linwood Perkins grabbed first and George Barfield placed second.

Hueytown took the meet's first place trophy with 74 points. Shelby County followed with 51, and host Shades Valley came in third with 45 points.

The Wildcats next tract meet will

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# Future Falcon inks scholarship

The University of Montevallo awarded its first basketball scholarship of 1977 last Friday afternoon in Huntsville. Coach Bill Elder witnessed the signing of Sparkman High School basketball star Dennis Crutcher at 3 p. m. at the Huntsville school.

#### Dixie Youth ball

A parade which wound through Saturday morning marked the opening of the Dixie Youth Baseball season.

Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson led the procession which consisted of 17 pickup trucks loaded with players and their coaches.

After returning to the baseball park, teams lined up on the field for presided over by the Commissioner of Dixie Youth Baseball, Inc., Bob Patrick.

Following an invocation by Pelham Church of God pastor, Don Bradley, a flag raising ceremony was conducted by Bob Gerchow and several Boy Scouts.

The ball for the first game of the season was placed on the tee by Pelham Mayor Burk Dunaway, and the 5-year olds got the first contest of the day underway. Games were played throughout the day.

Opponent

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**Boys Sectional** 

Elder praised Crutcher as "one of lane and make the inside shot. the most exciting players in the state this year. He'll be a big favorite of the fans next year."

The 5' 7" Crutcher was named All County, All District, Birmingham Post-Herald All State, and also named the Most Valuable Player in the 3A state tournament in Sparkman's loss to Thompson High School.

Elder explained that Crutcher will join junior Wiley Tucker next year as point guard and the two will probably form a 'Dynamic Duo'. The Huntsville underway at Pelham native has the ability to penetrate the

Fourty-five players are on the Falcon's maybe list for scholarships. More than 20 of them have visited the college. Coach Elder said that "we will probably sign three or four more

Crutcher averaged 24.2 points per game his last year at Sparkman which posted a 28-3 season record. "I think he's "Blue Chip" for our level" stated Elder. The 18-year-old signee is an above average student and will play in the 3A-4A All Star game to be held this summer in Tuscaloosa.

# Petham approximately 45 minutes Saturday morning marked the opening TV athlete learns to watch, not play

by Richard Crosby

Ever sit around on Saturday an opening day ceremony which was afternoon watching television sporting events and say to yourself "I can do better than that!" You laugh out loud watching the tennis tournament, an when Gary Player or Arnold Palmer uncontrollable urge came over me that miss an easy birdie putt and scoff "I wouldn't have missed that one!"

hits an easy overhead straight into the net? Sure, we all laugh and chastise her and secretly cheer on Chrissy Evert.

Sometimes branded as an armchair quarterback, we television athletes all consider ourselves better than the next guy. It's easy to say "If", but another say "I did it."

Time

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All Day

Indian Springs tennis schedule

Coach Fred Cameron of Indian Springs School announced that the 1976-77 tennis team will play a 12 meet schedule this year.

The season was planned to start on April 4th, but the rain forced Cameron to do a little schedule juggling.

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I'm personally the type that says "IF", and I like to prove to family, friends, and fans that I could have too. For instance, this past Saturday while said I had to go play tennis.

After digging out the mothball How about when Billy Jean King smelling tennis shorts, wrist bands, autographed tennis balls, forty dollar tennis shoes, crisp white sun visor, and Jimmy Connors' warm-up suit. I grabbed the trusty (and a little rusty) Wilson 3000 and headed to the neighborhood courts.

All four courts were full, but after five minutes of waiting, four young teenagers relinquished their court to me. They were impressed. I'm sure, with my expensive outfit and the cool manner in which I did my warmup

After spending several minutes flexing the forgotten winter muscles in my arms and legs, I pretending to practice my serving swing without balls. Needless to say I'm sure the four teenagers were impressed with the

Finally, convinced I was ready to attack a Spaulding, I sauntered to the serving line and made the most beautiful serve in my life. "Still haven't lost the 'old touch" I say to myself and my body readies for the next attack.

Good things don't last long though, and the next six serves went over the back fence or into the net.

"Hey, You wanta' hit some?" a strange voice asked from behind.

It was a junior high student with a tattered duffle bag which housed his 14 year old tennis racket. A "Victim!" I think to myself.

"Sure, come on out," I replied.

We both hit many a yellow ball around the court, neither of us giving much effort.

After fifteen minutes, the stranger asked, "You want to play a set?"

("Now I've got him" I think. "This will really make me look

"Be glad to," I replied. "You go ahead and serve first."

I should have seen the writing on the wall. He didn't even want to take a few practice serves. Smash! Service ace! "Oh OH" I think. Well, I would go into details of

the massacre, but I'm really ashamed of my performance. I will say that after he beat to 6-1, I struck back and gave him a hard time in the second set. He won that one 6-0. Next time I get the uncontrollable

urge to play tennis, I'll just go turn on the TV secretly cheer on Chrissy Evert. Those kids aren't going to embarrass me again!!

"Oh, Arnold, How could you miss that shot! Why if I ....





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#### Pelham banquet

#### to honor athletes

It'll be bragging time at Pelham April 22nd. That's the date of the Panthers Athletic Banquet. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Frank Howard, former head coach at Clemson University. "We feel real fortunate to get a man of his caliber to speak" Pelham head coach Herman Watts said.

Howard, now in private business, has been making many speaking engagements around the country to various quarterback clubs and civic organizations since retirement.

The banquet will be special because the parents, guests, and coaches will be honoring the first Valuable Player, Lineman, Defensive varsity football squad at the school. The basketball players will also be recognized, with both teams receiving banquet is open to anyone. Interested letter awards.

awarded various awards such as Most office at 663-2600.



JOE COX

back, etc.

Coach Watts also said that the persons wanting to attend can make Individual athletes will also be reservations by contacting the school

about 9 p.m.

Winner of the tournament was the Rome All Stars from Rome, Georgia. and Southern Region Champions and

The Montevallo Blue Ladies Mississippi. Two members of the softball team tood second place in its Montevallo Blue Ladies were named to man or woman who earns the title. own tournament Saturday. The the All Tournament Team. They were Starting time is 6 a.m. and you can

Holsomback in closing ceremonies at evening at 7 p.m., with an official

in the Invitational tournament.

The runners who scored during went to the Barbers team from Tupelo, totaled 18 miles of base running.

Them bass better watch out, 'cause Kit Hall and Tim Curtis are out hunting and they just refuse to come home empty handed.

**SHELBY** 

The Columbiana duo racked up another bass tournament victory last Saturday at Camp Waxahatchee. A total weight of 12 pounds 8 ounces landed the men \$195 and a trophy. Kit also took the big fish award of \$78 for his 7 pound 8 ounce bass.

Chuck Farrington was mighty pleased with the turnout of some 150 folks who came to watch the weigh-in by the 26 fishermen. Betty Farrington made the afternoon even better with some delicious barbequed ribs.

Chuck has announced a mid-week tournament scheduled for Wednesday. May 4th. "People have been asking for a mid week tournament, so we've decided to try one" said Farrington. You can bet your bottom dollar that Kit and Tim will be the boys to beat in that tourney also.

The King of the Coosa crappie tournament was postponed last week and will be held this Saturday, April 16th, at Lacoosa Marina. Some nice prizes and trophies will be given the still enter by calling Paul Smith at

Speaking of crappie, a bunch of welcome by Montevallo Mayor Ralph them were served for dinner over the weekend. Ray and Mary Horton of Three softball fields were utilized Siluria hauled aboard 45 to 50 of the delicious critters, and Ray also made the braggin' Board at Cox's Grocery with a three pound crappie that was the pick-of-the-litter of his Sunday

Ray was using white jigs fishing about a foot deep next to the banks. Note that the jig that landed the big the boat for some time and was The Chelsea Youth Club will hold Indian Valley Country Club for covered with oil. Could this be a new

breakthrough?

Norman Lefkovits and Buel Lancaster came in late Sunday evening up for this weekend's crappie tournament.

OUTDOORS A mighty busy place

tugged aboard a 25 pound catfish Sunday afternoon. He's not a commercial fisherman, so you know what his family will be eating for quite area and a frequent sight at Cox's and the public boat launch.

Saturday. They were down on something. Beeswax Creek hauling in crappie. The makes plenty of good eating.

Cox's said "quite a few fish were Hunting Club territory in the Shelby caught over the weekend." That must area. be an understatement!

Hodnett has issued a regulation closing of sorts in the first days of the turkey

part of the popular creek to all fishing until July 1, 1978.

The closing, prompted by the with 45 crappie. He must be warming restocking of fish after a massive fish kill last July, will be in effect from the Scott Bridge on Highway 187 in Trot lines continue to be a Franklin County upstream to the new worthwhile endeavor. Lamp Templin dam in Marion County, located one mile east of Highway 5.

The fish kill last July resulted in the death of 37,600 fish weighing a total of 30,948 pounds and having a a while. Templin is from the Kingdom replacement value of almost \$25,000.

Well, don't go down there to fish, stay here. The crappie are running the Bobby and Kerry Jenkins of banks, the bass are closing in on the County. The only thing left to prove Helena didn't color Easter eggs weed beds, and everyone is catching

There are only a scant few days father/son combo brought home 55 left in the turkey season. Joe Cox fish - which makes 110 fillets - which bagged a 13 pound 4 ounce gobbler Monday morning. It's his first one this Mike Cox, one of the owners of season. The bird was taken on Kewa

Joe uses a leaf caller which is A note for anglers who use Big touted by some to be the most Bear Creek for fish hunting grounds. realistic of all gobbler calls. Using that Conservation Commissioner John W. kind of caller proved to be a handicap

season because trees were still bare. Now that the foliage is abundant, finding a turkey caller is easy. Just reach over your head and snap one off

The Kewa Hunting Club still has a few openings left. If you're interested in membership, call Mike Cox at 669-9965. The club utilizes over 2,000 acres of prime hunting land in the

Shelby area. Another gobbler hurried into the sights of a county hunter last week. Kenneth Walton bagged the 16 pound bird Saturday morning in Shelby the kill is a nine inch beard, two feet, and an empty dinner plate at the Walton house.

Kenneth was hunting with his son Greg on Saturday when the big bird gave into the spring fever. It was the first of the season for the Columbiana

Whether it's turkey, bass, catfish or crappie, Shelby County offers every hunter or angler the chance to bring home a prize. Don't forget to get

# Blue Ladies take second place

runner-up trophy was presented by Montevallo city councilman Jesse

were rated 25th in the nation.

Jodie Cappell and Cheri Collins. The tournament started Friday 669-2091.

Sears at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. They were last year's Georgia State by the twelve teams that participated

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#### Chelsea Youth Club sponsors golf tourney one had been laying on the floor of

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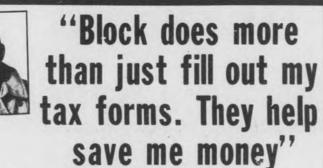
Th golf tournament was announced last week by club member Gene Bright who said that there will be first, second, and third place prizes for each flight. "We hope to have five flights" said Bright. A flight is composed of eight players.

Tee off times will be optional with the golfer: 8 a.m. of 1 p.m. Cost for entering is \$25 each and includes a golf cart and green fees. Entrance fees are tax deductable.

Bright also said that the women members of the Youth Club will be offering free refreshments and snacks to the tournament golfers.

In 1976, Bryson Jones was the first place winner in the championship flight. The 18 hole event will be played under the handicap system. Contact Gene Bright at 678-6520 or

registration.



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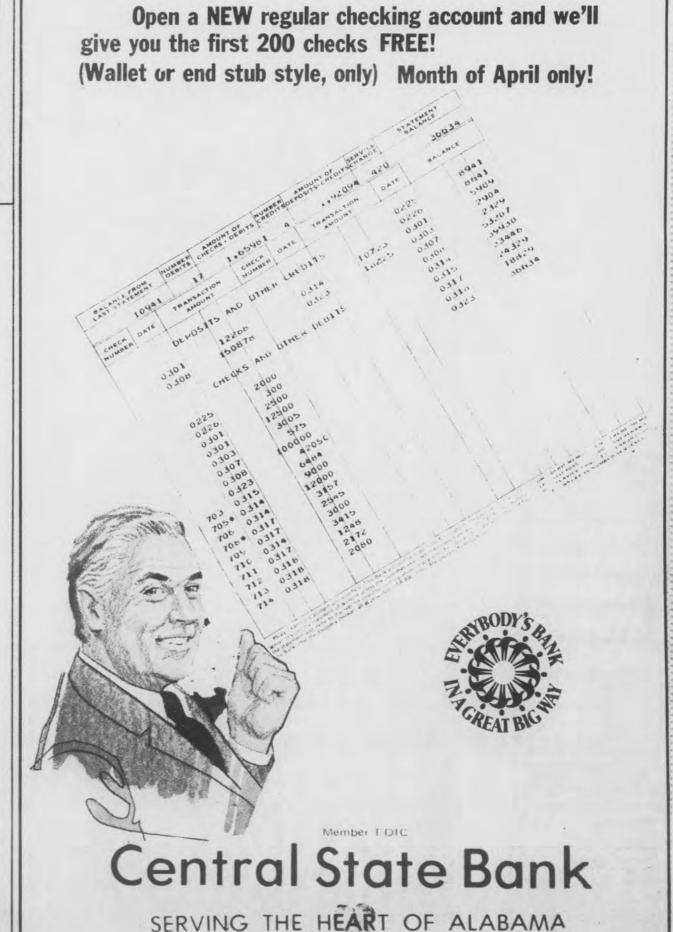
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# Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

cretaries will hold their annual Ill State Convention Center in Gulf as Dot and Gary Luttrell.

Members from the Shelby County esident; Kitty Gill and Judy Perkins, flu. legates; and Mary Harris and Martha

Friday evening; a banquet for turday night; and a Prayer breakfast weeks sojourn in Shelby Memorial. scheduled for Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the local apter will be held April 19 at 7 p.m. the county library Club Room.

Leon F. Kelly, Jr., has been med to the Dean's list for the Fall nester at the Cumberland School of w at Samford University. Kelly is son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Kelly Columbiana.

Guests for the Eastertide week d in the home of Mr. and Mrs. wrence Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. on Webbers Don Jr., Blythe and illip Weber of Tallahassee, Florida; d Mrs. Frank Hill and Tashka Hill of

Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Webber and Mrs. The Alabama Association of Legal Hill are the daughters of Mrs. Elliott and will be remembered by their nvention April 15, 16, and 17 at the friends and former classmates of SCHS

Friends of Mrs. Delilah Miller will apter of this organization who will be glad to learn that she is present include: Jackie Brown, recuperating from a recent attack of

The Rev. Lamar Davis is reported A Beach Party has been arranged to be convalescing satisfactorily at his home in Columbiana following several

> Pelham announce the birth of a daughter on March 9 in the Baptist Medical Center (Montelair) in Birmingham. The recently arrived addition to their family circle has been older sister, Julie Beth.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Johnie W. Lester of Pisgah and Mrs. Estelle Stanfield of Ider.

Clyde W. Greer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman F. Greer of Columbiana has accepted the position of minister of music, youth and

many various creeds -- let's stop right

education with the First Baptist

this positon in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, in Enterprise; Westside Ellisville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pilgreen



born March 31. The Pilgreens reside in Alabaster. Mrs. Pilgreen is the former Jenny Stinson, daughter of Mrs. Louise Stinson and the late Dr. Stinson. The young couple has many Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanfield of friends who will be joining the writer in extending congratualtions.

New Citizen on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaught of Columbiana announce the arrival of a named Joanna Dawn, Joanna has an daughter born April 6, They have named the petite new comer Tara

> Ozelle Williams of Boling Green, Ky., and Dottie Williams from Louisville, spent the Eastertide holiday season as the guest of Billy Womack at her picturesque home on

Bearden couple observes 50th

Mr. Bearden is retired from the

A rocking chair or two Where friends could sit

then - go refreshed to YOU!" What do you think?

And rest a bit

presents: It goes like this:

Just takes away my breath

Would scare me half to death.

"The thought of mansions in the air

And marble halls and jasper walls

Church in Hamilton, Alabama. Mr. Greer has previously served in

Church, Elba; and First Church,

announce the arrival of a daughter



Grandparents sharing in the joy a little one brings into the family are: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Cummings of Hueytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Bondo Gaught of Birmingham.

Walksahatchee Creek.

Vacation time is drawing near and this morning we encountered our long time travelling friend, Dottie Hildreth, who told me that she and her sister, Elizabeth Newell, and her daughter Dorothy Hume, were

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bearden of Shady Brook Estates in Lipscomb observed the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary April 3 in the home of their daughter Mrs. Earl Roper and Mr. Roper.

Jeff Truck Growers Association. Their six children, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren were joined by friends of the couple who shared the happy occasion.

The 500 Club swimming pool will open soon and it is reported Bob Hume will again assume the managerial position. Regarding a rec program for the summer you asked about - I have heard nothing. You might get some information regarding this program from City Hall.

Students Enjoy Field Trips.

The fifth graders from the Columbiana Elementary School enjoyed a Field Trip to the Huntsville

# Chelsea club picks leaders

Membeers of the Chelsea Homemakers Club have selected new officers for 1977. They are: President Elaine Erwin; vice-pres. Deane Tignor, Sec.-treas. Beebe Griswold, Reporter. golden wedding

Program Chairman include: Beulah Thomason, devotional; Shelby observed the passig of their 50th Blackerby and Beulah Thomason, Food committee; clothing, Jan Cain; were honor guests at a reception Health and safety, Lois McAliby; hosted by their children. home management, Sarah Atchison, Consumers education, Elaine Erwin, home furnishing, Nancy Langer, landscape, Carolyn Seritt and Lois McAliley, family life, Jean Norton, craft, Jane Marlow and Betty Sue

Meetings are held on the second and fourth wednesday each month.

planning a cruise to 'some foreign Space Center last Friday. Those in clime' during the early summer charge of the young Americans viewing this vast project were Mike Mooney and Shirley Thornburg.



MR. AND MRS. TOM MELTON

# Meltons mark

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton wedding anniversary April 9. They

Mr. and Mrs. Melton were married reading Diane Tignor, Cynthia Chesser, April 9th, 1927. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. R. White of Alabaster; Mrs. Miles Smith of Thorsby; and two sons, Roy Melton of Pascagoula, Miss.; and Jerry Melton of Maylene. They also have ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren who were present to p.m. Monday through Friday. share in this joyous event.

The fourth graders from the school were accompanied by their teachers Mrs. Lael Huffstutler and Mrs.

They enjoyed a day at the Zoo in Birmingham with a pienic lunch to top off the day's event.

Schools in Shelby County will close this year June 3.

In an interview with Bill Clark, Veterans Service Officer for Shelby County, this week, we: were asked to pass along some pertinent information to seniors finishing various high schools in the county many of whom will be looking for financial assistance to continue their education in state colleges or vocational schools.

Clark stated that for the children of certain disabled and deceased veterans, educational assistance might be theirs for the asking.

The program is known as the "Alabama G. I. Dependents Educational Benefit Act". If there are those among our readers who can qualify, the program entitles them to paid tuition, instructional fees and books at any Alabama state-supported institution of higher learning or trade school. The maximum settlement amounts to four standard academic years or 16 months.

Clark urges that anyone who feels they might possibly be entitled to these benefits should contact him immediately in his office here in Columbiana. He is located in the Community Services Building and is on duty eady day from 8 a.m. until 5

M. W. W.

# Coffee cup chit-chat enters on hereafter

by Mildred White Wallace

In many pulpits throughout here and read a little poem we received elby County - Easter Sunday - sometime ago which expresses far nisters spoke on the Ressurrection better than I can just what this Land ich perhaps prompted the subject of Never Return means to most ought up for discussion around the mortals who seek a solution to the ffee cups Monday morning regarding many problems this world sometimes rious ideas of the Hereafter.

Several theories were expressed. owever, all agreed that life does exist er death! We sat silently as we tened attentatively but were finally ked our personal opinion of the ereafter. Religious belief, creeds, rious denominations, etc., are I'd like a little house up there ostly formed from an individual



terpretation of the scriptures and we ould hate to come to the conclusion at life ended with our pilgrimage on is earth. As far as 'streets of gold' -lowing robes' - 'wings' - 'walls of sper' - 'harps' etc. -- whether these nings are symbols of a better life to ome -- or for real - is debatable. I specially do not like the iterpretation of a terrifying, fear spiring, and demanding Judge. I do ot understand all these things reachers continue telling us about. I m sure I would be misunderstood ere I to elaborate on these items.

I do believe that each God-made eature will find understanding. I elieve Heaven to be the Door to ternal Life. I believe it is composed f beauty, music, love everlasting. We ill perhaps learn the meaning of a inset - the feeling of a song - the ching of a heartbeat. There are so

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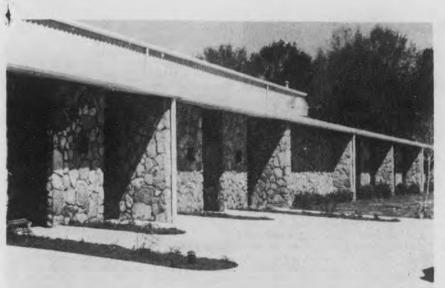
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#### A dream is realized

A dream which began in 1973 reached fruition last Sunday as members of Columbiana's First Baptist Church gathered for the dedication of the Family Life Center. Construction of the \$250,000 building began in Sept. 1975. (Photo

# Family life center opens with service

Easter Sunday 1977 marked a very special day in the life of the First Baptist Church when the new Family Life Center Building was dedicated.

A historic film strip compiled by Rena Davis gave a pictorial sketch of this building from the time it was a dream - four years ago - until it became a reality under the leadership of the Rev. Charles Stroud on April 10, 1977.

This program was followed by a dedication and commitment service with appropriate music selection under the direction of Tom Stoker who presented the Hand Bell Ringers and his Chapel Choral group.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to Ross Mullins and

# **Baptists** hold WMU meet

The Shelby Baptist Associational W.M.U. will hold the next meeting on April 14 in the Family Life Center Building beginning at 6:15 p.m. Those attending are requested to bring a Boxed Supper. All pastors and their wives will be honor guests and Mrs. Fred Anderton, a missionary to Italy, will be the distinguished guest speaker. Nursery service will be provided.

Carleton Franks both of whom had chaired the Financial Committees and the Building Program Committee.

Other plaques of recognition for outstanding contributions to the successful achievement were awarded: Jackie Cates, Interior Designer, who gave her time and talents without any charge to the decorating of the building. Mrs. Cates is a member of the Columbiana United Methodist Church and her contribution of time and talen typifies the full cooperation of many people who are responsible for the completion of this monumental

Other plaques of recognition awarded for outstanding contributions included Malcom Joiner, Hilry King, Evelyn Rush, Esther Upchurch, Linda Legg, Nancy Isbell, Bob Bolton, Doug Rasco, James Moore, Owen Joiner, Jerry Lewis and Jack Graves.

The Dedication Litany was given by the Rev. Charles Stroud with congregation response.

the Hand Bell Ringers giving their come about. interpretation of the Hallalujah Chorus served to some 250 members and their

Interviews are being held for a full time Recreation Director.

In Columbiana --

# City update given

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's council wrapped up a flurry of old business at its meeting last Thursday. Subjects included sewer extension, rumble bars, and recreation

One topic which appeared to be old business was a request for tax exemption for Buck Creek Industries' Valley Mills. Actually it covers expansion completed this month.

Plant manager George H. Harper, Jr. appeared before the council to explain the request, which he termed a "routine matter, but I wanted to be here to answer any questions about

Harper explained that the request for exemption covers only \$195,000 worth of new equipment, "the most modern that can be bought," that was installed in the past few months.

He mentioned that the new machinery was bought so that the plant could switch over to the production of a higher quality synthetic carpet yarn than the company has ever produced since it converted from cotton to manmade

The council unanimously granted a ten-year tax exemption for the recent improvements, expansion, and betterments at the Sperry-Hutchinson subsidiary, as they have done previously covering other expansion at

In other recurring business, the council discussed street light problems. In one case neighbors in the Highland subdivision disagree about whether a new light is needed at the end of a finish the job.

Public works commissioner Frank \$4 a month.

City clerk Mary Largin read aloud list of facts and figures which showed that it costs the city \$4,464 a year for its 146 street lights.

light question there.

Councilman W. R. Glenn asked for a progress report on several projects, which Buck Falkner

- Rumble bars, three of which the council had voted to be installed on the road through the park. Falkner: "I had been misinformed or just misunderstood" that rumble bars were to be installed rather than speedbreakers. Progress is expected

neighborhood. Falkner: Only one bid received so far, expects to know something about it next week.

Soil for the little league practice field. Falkner: Had trouble locating some, and lately haven't had a chance

Superintendent: This was a Boy Scout project, and the Scouts report that they cannot find the proper type of rope to hoist the flag. Falkner says his crew has prepared a spot for the pole, and are now waiting for the boys to

# Calera spring festival

bit by selling barbeque plates and

Boy", "Quacker Jack" and "

Snoopy", all sponsored by commercial

purchase new equipment for the new

elementary school and the new high

Joining "King Kong" will be "Big

Proceeds from the day will go to

sandwiches throughout the day.

Calera's Spring Festival will be a major event for everybody in town if The impressive service closed with even half the plans now underway

features King Kong

"King Kong" will be the leading from the Messiah after which a attraction at the festival which is reception was held and refreshments scheduled for Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Calera High School. According to Norma Loftin of the committee planning event, school. other activities of the day will include a Spacewalk, a Spookhouse, Dart games, Coin Toss, Bingo, Old Car Smah-up, Baseball Game, Dip 'n Dunk, Clowns, a country store and homemade crafts.

Not only that, but a dance contest Have you seen those little rec will begin at 3 p.m. in the gym, with lights zooming around in the sky Marvin Davis, Steve MacClendon and Warren Betts as judges. Lynn Moon is taking down the names of anyone wishing to enter, and she can be contacted at the high school.

The Band Boosters will do their

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The family of Charles M. Butterworth friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our bereavement.

We are especially grateful to Dr. Leslie Shelton Reeves

Hazel, F. C., Cindy and Lucille Hall Francis, Kathy, Kelli Jo Reeder Lonnie and Jerome Reeder

Owen commented that everyone wanting street lights could get one from the power company for less than

Mayor Ozley directed councilman

Owen and his public works committee to meet with the people of Highland neighborhood and to try to settle the

Sewer extension to a black

- Flagpole in front of city hall.

Debts blaze away

Dr. D. Paul Doyle and Mrs. Fred Holmes join in burning the mortgage of the Helena United Methodist Church's parsonage. The Easter event was part of the service of dedication for the house. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

# Helena parsonage dedicated

Easter was the day to burn a Methodists' Sylacauga District led the mortgage for the Helena United assembly in a responsive reading. Methodists. The congregation gathered to dedicate the parsonage and to mark set fire to the mortgage, thus the end of indebtedness on the symbolizing the end of the church's

A group of worshippers met on the lawn at the parsonage after morning worship. Church lay leader a year ago before pastor Rev. Fred Luther Johnson opened the dedication.

Mrs. W. Fred Holmes joined Dr. D. Paul Doyle on the steps of the house, as the superintendent of the made him happy.

Mrs. Holmes helped Dr. Doyle to three years of debt for the parsonage.

The building was completed over Holmes died. While the church still mourns his loss, the members present at the dedication Sunday rejoiced knowing the occasion would have



A Resolution

# AN APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY

AND TO ALL CHRISTIANS WHO OPPOSE THE LEGALIZATION OF DOG RACING

FROM PROSPECT NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH ROUTE 1, CALERA, ALABAMA

WHEREAS, it is now possible that the citizens of Shelby County, Alabama, are to be faced with the issue of going on record as approving or disapproving the legalization of Dog Racing, Pari-Mutuel betting, legalized and illegal gambling; and

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the PROSPECT No. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH in a called Business Meeting on April 6, 1977. go on record as opposing a Bill to be entitled an act providing for and creating of a Shelby County Racing Commission and/or a Bill calling and providing for holding a referendum for the purpose of determing the act on the legalization of Dog Racing in Shelby County, Alabama.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Prospect No. 2 Baptist Church ask you to pause and examine your values, and make a determination as to whether the legalization in Shelby County of Dog Racing will justify the compromise of your own judgments and principles; and

FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED, that the Church that worships at Prospect No. 2 Baptist Church ask you, our friends and our neighbors throughout Shelby County, to give much prayerful consideration to the magnitude of this issue at hand; and may GOD grant you the WISDOM of SOLOMON when the time comes for you to make your decision. We urge and encourage you to write to each Shelby County Public official and each Shelby County State Public official expressing your opposition to the legalization of Dog Racing in Shelby County, Alabama. This THING is morally wrong for the individual and Socially Degrading for the Community.

DEACONS OF PROSPECT No. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH

EARL SIMS, JR. Pastor Melba Connel, Church Clerk

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Prospect No. 2 Baptist Church, Earl Sims, Jr., Pastor, Rt. 1, Calera,

# Up and down Main

Wayne Holcombe and Russell Rasco, after spending a week in England and Germany have returned home. Both say they had a great time but still think there is no place like Alabama.

Merchants tell me that their cash registers played a merry tune all through the Easter Season. Believe it or not some items for Fall are arriving. One merchant tells me he has purchased his Fall line of shoes and that more 'pumps' will be available when September rolls around. This is good news to those of us who prefer them to the sandal type so popular during the past year.

Miss Hazel German of Birmingham spent the week end in Columbiana as the guest of her sister Mrs. Louis O'Connor and Mr. O'Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Riddle of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson (Wilma Riddle) of Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Putnam (Jeska Riddle) of Birmingham, attended the funeral of Miss Mamye Bishop Sunday afternoon. All are former residents of Columbiana.



It's time for beautiful weather again....So why not have your car running beautifully? Take a load off your mind with a Spring Tune-Up from....



`alumbiana 669-6372

Shelby Memorial and is planning to enter nurse's training course in

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Baker of Newberne, N.C. were week end guests wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to our of his aunt, Mrs. Dixie Shealey.

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace.

everybody is talking about? Donna Gothard is working in

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Scott Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hubbard, Dr. William Mitchell, and Rev. Wallace and April Wallace of Athens

# Takes Time Out for Baby

Still Loses 75 Pounds Credits Conway Diet Institute

Mrs. Kathy Zimmerman. has lost 75 pounds and reached her goal weight while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and attending the weekly Insight Seminars.

The interesting part of Kathy's story is that mid way through her weight loss she took time out to have a baby after delivery. Kathy



went back to the Conway program and lost the last 33 pounds She's now at goal weight and 75 pounds lighte Kathy, a registered nurse, says. I felt miserable when I was overweight I knew the harm obesity was doing to my health. I had never been able to diet successfully before. I found the Conway Diet easy to follow, nutritious and satisfying. The Insight seminars were stimulating and informative The interaction with other members was a

#### **NEW MEMBERS - SAVE \$5.00**

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 f you bring this coupon with you to any meeting listed. Offer expires Friday. April 29, 197

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Alabaster - Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M. Shelby County YMCA, corner 7th St. & 11th

Harpersville - Mondays, 6:30 P.M. Harpersville City Hall

OR CALL 672- or 822-3321

New Members Always Welcome Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required

# Power mikes pondered

by Ted McMaster

Many questions arise regarding the use and advantages of the power microphone, and the disadvantages, if

In this week's article we will discuss these questions and attempt to make known just what a power mike

First, what does a power mike do? The power mike is in reality an audio amplifier unit which boosts or, amplifies the voice that speaks into it.

The advantage of this comes from the fact that the voice, regardless of its loudness, is put into the transmitter circuits at a higher level. After all, this is really what we're after. The higher the audio input level, the higher the modulation.

What happens is, the higher input audio allows the transmitter power to change at larger levels, and in effect power of your radio. So, in most cases the power mike does make a big difference in your range and loudness

There are several types of power Turner line the Astatic line and many not able to use them due to the

major emphasis theme this year for the

within its service area to self-help steps

they can take to safeguard persons and

property. The Columbiana Kiwanis

Club draws members from Wilsonville,

the Kiwanians is the distribution of a

directory of emergency telephone

numbers. The directory is in the form

of a "sticker" that can be attached to

a telephone or other convenient place.

It lists phone numbers of law

enforcement authorities, fire

departments, doctors and ambulance

Columbiana drug store have

volunteered to include a copy of the

telephone sticker with each of their

Office is cooperating with the

next mothly statements.

Sunshine Club

welcomes Minnie

A Columbiana bank and a

The Shelby County Sheriff's

Members of the Sunshine Club

Nutrition Program are getting ready to

attend the Senior Citizens'

Convention. The group is busy

working on crafts which they will

display at the Birmingham Civic

recently to enjoy a skit put on by

several members of the club. The

program was called Hillbilly Day and

centered around the antics of Minnie

Gertrude Geeslin played the part of

Minnie Pearl while Ethel Drake took

the role of her boyfriend Herman. Mr.

and Mrs. Loyd Busby were Ma and Pa

while Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jeter

enacted the parts of Uncle Jake and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cofer, Mrs.

Gladys Whetstone, and Mrs. Estelle

Other members of the cast were

Donning a floppy hat, Mrs.

However, they took time out

Center May 10.

Pearl and her friends

Aunt Lizzie.

Edwards.

Among the steps being taken by

Shelby, Chelsea and adjoining areas.

The civic club is alerting citizens

Kiwanis Club of Columbiana.

Kiwanis mobilize

anti-crime drive

"Safeguard Against Crime" is the Kiwanians in making available markers

also be avilable.

method of their wiring.

If you plan on buying one, be sure to ask someone in the business whether the mike will work on your particular model. Just because there are four wires coming out of your unit doesn't necessarily mean that the four wire mike will work. You may have to go to a six wire to insure proper switching inside your unit. Also, check with the person you plan on buying from, to see if you can return it for your money back, if it is not the right one. I strongly suggest you purchase it from a store that services as well as

The Alabama Teetotalers will be holding a coffee break on the weekend following Easter.

The event will be held at the intersection of Highways 119 and 31 at the Indian Springs Branch of the First Bank of Alabaster. The hours of operation will be from 6:00 p.m. Friday the 15th of April to 6:00 p.m. Sunday the 17th of April.

The proceeds will be used to benefit the needy families of both Shelby and Jefferson counties.

Also, for the people who may be thinking about purchasing citizens hand radios and accessories, there will be a mobile service and sales van on the site for customer servicing. A percentage of the sales and service will be donated to the Teetotalers Club. So, if you've got buying on the mind, let's do it at the coffee break.

Members of the club are urged to contact Mrs. Kay Cook for information regarding the scheduling of operators. She may be reached at 663-9373 after 5:30 p.m.

Let's make it a big turnout!

Regards, Ted.

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County District Court Case No. DV-77-048 Percy Jenny and Lola Jenny Complainant VS. John F. Doyle Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Robert L. Rumsey, that John F. Doyle, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of , and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is he 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent John F. Doyle appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 11th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Al. in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint

March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1977

Ordered, this the 23rd day of March, 1977.

Office: 668-0249

Res: 669-7745



TED McMASTER

this increases the average output others. These seem to be the most

One thing I must caution you about, is the type of mike wiring you should use. There have been many instances where microphones have microphones to choose from. The been purchased and the customer was

designed to engrave name and drivers

license number on valuable equipment.

Door labels warning that property is

marked and printed sheets for personal

use in recording engraved items will.

series of pamphlets which offer

guidance from experts on how to

protect property at home at a business

make personal visits with samples of

materials to be distributed. Visits will

include all schools in the Columbiana

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement of Completion of Contract

3197 Cahaba Heights Road, Birmingham, Alabama

Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Co., Inc.

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of

Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that

Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Company

Inc., Contractor, has completed the contract for the

construction of the Music Building for Chelsea

School in Chelsea, Alabama for the Shelby County

Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama,

owner-and have made request for the final

Southeastern Porcelain & Construction Company

LAMPS

25% to

**50% OFF** 

Interiors

Inc. 3197 Cahaba Heights Road, Birmingham,

settlement of said contract.

March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1977

Alabama 35243

location or while traveling.

The Sheriff's Office is providing a

Kiwanis Club representatives will

LEGAL NOTICES

# Bids sought for Calera High

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Proposals in duplicate will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education at the Conference Room of the Area Vocational School, biana, Alabama until 11:00 A.M. C.D.S.T., April 26, 1977 for construction of

Renovations and Additions to Calera High School Shelby County PSCA (1277) -3

Calera, Alabama at which time and place they will be publicly

opened and read. A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the ant of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection at the plans room of: Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham,

F.W. Dodge, Birmingham, Alabama.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

\$1,500,000 County Board of Education of Shelby County,

Alabama, Shelby County School District No. 2

Capital Outlay School Warrants

Dated February 1, 1977

Education of Shelby County, Alabama (the

bids to be opened at the Shelby County Area

Vocational Center, Columbiana, Alabama, at 2:00

o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time on April 26,

1977, \$1,500,000 principal amount of bearer

coupon Shelby County School District No. 2 Capital

The Warrants will be dated February 1, 1977,

will be in the denomination of \$5,000 each, will be

numbered consecutively from 1 to 300, and will

mature on February 1 in years and principal

Interest on the Warrants will be payable on

February 1 and August 1 in each year, first

interest payable on August 1, 1977. The Board will

designate as the place of payment of the principal

of and interest on the Warrants the principal office

of such bank situated in Alabama as the successful

bidder may specify, provided: (1) the charges for

the services of the bank so specified do not exceed

the amount allowed by law, and (2) the successful

bidder names such bank promptly upon being

awarded the Warrants. Both the principal of and

interest on the Warrants will be payable at par and

without deduction of exchange, handling or

collection costs from the amount due the holders of

The Warrants do not constitute general

obligations of the Board. The Warrants will be

preferred claims against, and payable solely from

the proceeds of a special three-mill district school

Each bidder shall state in his bid the dollar price

tax on all taxable property in Shelby County School

offered for the Warrants, the total interest cost, the

total net interest cost, the average annual net

interest cost rate, and the rate or rates of interest to

be borne by the Warrants, subject to the following

qualifications: all Warrants having the same

maturity must bear the same interest rate to

maturity; interest on each Warrant shall be

evidenced by only one interest coupon coming due

on each interest payment date, not more than four

interest rates may be specified, but a rate may be

repeated out of sequence without being counted as

twice the lowest rate specified; no interest rate may exceed eight percent (8%) per annum; no bid will

be considered for less than all of the Warrants, and

each bidder must offer to pay not less than the face

amount of the Warrants; and each bid will be

considered to include payment by the purchaser of

the accrued interest on the Warrants from the date of the Warrants to the date of their delivery.

Bidders must submit a good faith check, drawn

on a member bank of the federal reserve system, in the form of a certified check or a bank cashier's

check or a bank treasurer's check in the amount of

\$30,000 payable to the Board. All bids and checks

must be submitted to the Board at the Shelby

County Area Vocational Center, Columbiana,

Alabama, not later than 2:00 o'clock P.M., Central

Standard Time, on April 26, 1977, All checks will be

returned except that of the successful bidder, which

check shall be retained by the Board to assure his

acceptance of and payment for the Warrants. No

interest will be allowed on the good faith check. The

Warrants will be awarded to the bidder whose bid

reflects the lowest total net interest cost to the

Board on the Warrants. The Board reserves the

right to reject any and all bids and to waive

thereof against payment in local clearing house

funds in Birmingham, Alabama. Notice of the date

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

mortgage executed on the 26th day of March, 1969,

by John Earl Cook and wife, Gayle Cook aka John

Cook and wife, Gail Robertson Cook to Jim Walter

Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County,

Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 311, Page

345-46, and default continuing, and by virture of

the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the

following described property will be sold at public

outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of

the Courthouse door of said County, in

Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of

Shelby Co., Alabama, A part of the W½ of the NE¼ of NE¼ of Section 27, Township 19, Range1

East more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the NW corner of said NE1/4 of NE1/4

and run thence in an Easterly direction along the

Northern boundary of said 14-1/4 Section of distance

of 200 ft. to the point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence turn to the right and run in

a Southerly direction parallel with the western

boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 ft.

to a point; thence turn to the left and run in an

Easterly direction parallel with the Northern boundary of said ¼ ¼ Section a distance of 125 ft.

to a point; thence turn to the left and run in a

Northerly direction parallel with the Western

boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 feet

to a point on the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4

Section; thence turn to the left and run along the

Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section in a

Westerly direction a distance of 125 feet to the

Point of Beginning. Also a Right-Of-Way described

as follows: Commence at the NW corner of the above said W½ of NE¼-NE¼ for the point of

beginning, thence East 200.0 feet; thence south for

25.0 feet; thence West for 200.0 feet; thence North

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the

mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be

conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

for 25.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building

April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

2121 8th Avenue North

Birmingham, Alabama

Tel. No. 323-4076

The following described property situated in

sale, on the 14th day of May, 1977:

Default having been made in the terms of that

The Warrants will be delivered to the purchaser

a different rate; no interest rate sh

Tax District No. 2 in Shelby County, Alabama

Outlay School Warrants (the "Warrants").

1982

said Warrants

'Board'') will offer for sale at public sale on sealed

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of

Dodge/Scan Filming Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

School board sells warrants

\$215,000

230,000

245,000

255,000

270,000

285,000

Office of Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama. Office of State Building Commission, State Office

Building, Montgomery, Alabama.

Office of Harry Celements, Architect, State Department of Education, State Office Building. Montgomery, Alabama.

and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama 35210 upon the deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits less \$5.00 per school, to be retained as a proposal and plan fee, will be refunded to all depositors upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana,

Alabama, Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent April 7, 14, 21, 1977

on which delivery of the Warrants will be made will

be given to the purchaser not less than 72 hours

prior to such date. It is anticipated that such

delivery will be made in approximately twenty-one

approving legal opinion of Cabaniss, Johnston,

Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama,

printed Warrants and customary closing papers.

A copy of the Official Statement, including the

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OF

Superintendent of Education and

Ex-officio Secretary of the Board

SHELBY COUNTY

Columbiana, Alabama

by: s/Elvin Hill

F. Bell, deceased.

Official Bid Form, may be obtained from the office

By: s/ Elvin Hill

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having

Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims against said

estate are hereby required to present the same

Irene S. Bell, Executrix of the estate of William

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Whitling Development Company, Inc., a

corporation, did execute and deliver to Southeas

Electric Service, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage on

the real estate hereinafter described, which

WHEREAS, default has been made in the

NOW THEREFORE, three weeks' notice is

hereby given that Southeast Electric Service, Inc.

a corporation, will sell at public auction to the

highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of

the county courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby

County, Alabama during the legal hours of sale on

April 15, 1977, the property described in said

Parcel No. 1: Four acres in the SE1/4 of SW1/4 of

Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 3 West,

feet North of the SW corner of said 40 acres and run

North 420 feet; thence East 420 feet; thence South

420 feet; thence West 420 feet to point of

beginning. Parcel No. 2: A parcel of land located in

the SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 14. Township 20

South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama,

more particularly described as follows: Commence

at the SE corner of said 1/4-1/4 section; thence in a

section a distance of 475.0 feet to the point of

beginning; thence 88 deg. 17' left in Westerly

direction to a point on the Southeasterly right of

way line of Whitling Drive, said point being on a

curve to the left, said curve having a central angle

thence along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly

direction a distance of 24.6 feet to end of said

curve; thence continue along said right of way in a

485.71 feet; thence along arc of said curve in a

Northeasterly direction a distance of 101 16 feet to

end of said curve, and the beginning of a curve to

the right, said curve having a central angle of 13

deg. 53" 45" and a radius of 225 21 feet; thence

along arc of said curve in a Northeasterly direction

a distance of 54.62 feet to end of said curve and the

beginning of a curve to the left, said curve having a

central angle of 1 deg. 16' 05" and a radius of

587.39 feet, thence along arc of said curve in a

Northeasterly direction a distance of 13.0 feet to the

intersection of the East line of said 1/4 -1/4 section;

thence 135 deg. 29° 50° right measured from

tangent of said curve in a Southerly direction along

said East line a distance of 195.21 feet to the point

The proceeds of said sale will be applied in

accordance with the provisions of the above

mentioned mortgage. Sale subject to Alabama Law

LEGAL NOTICE

handicapped children and youth through age 21

who are not receiving educational services. Public

Law 94-142 and Act 106 provide the public school

special Education for every handicapped child in

Alabama. You can Help! Contact the Shelty County Board of Education 669-2491.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Andrew Lee Stallworth, whose whereabouts are

unknown, must answer Betty Jean Stallworth's

petition for divorce and other relief by June 4, 1977,

Shelby County Board of Education is looking for

Southeast Electric Service, Inc., Mortgagee

of Redemption.

Charles H. Moses, III

704 Massey Building

Engel, Hairston & Moses

March 24, 31, April 7, 14

Birmingham, Alabama 35203

Betty Jean Stallworth, Plaintiff

Andrew Lee Stallworth, defendant

of 1 deg. 23' 40" and a radius of 1,010.74 feet

Northerly direction along the East line of said 1/4 - 1/4

more particularly described as follows: Begin 475

payment of the mortgage debt and said mortgage is

of Probate for Shelby County, Alabama,

Mortgage Book # 351, Page #489; and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of January, 1976

Estate of William F. Bell, deceased

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

subject to foreclosure

mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

of the undersigned in Columbiana, Alabama.

The Board will furnish at its expense the

days after the sale.

April 14, 21, 1977

claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Eva H. House &

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of

April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

within time allowed by law or the same will be

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having

een granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of

March, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr

Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons having

claims against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by law or the

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of

March, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.,

Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

notice is hereby given that all persons having

Jewel Margaret Dudley

· John F, Dudley

Executrix of the Estate of

Estate of John F. Dudley, Deceased,

Nancy Craig Watts as Executrix of the Last Will

and Testament of Norman L. Craig, Deceased

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Estate of Norman L. Craig, deceased,

April 7, 14, 21, 1977

ame will be barred.

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977.

Estate of L. R. House, Deceas

Birmingham Trust National Bank Co-Executors

April 7, 14, 21, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, In Equity Shelia Wertz Complainant

Vs. Byron Fredrick Wertz Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Shelia Wertz, that Byron Fredrick Wertz, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at ..... in the State of Florida, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Byron Fredrick Wertz appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 20th day of May, 1977, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama in this County, once a week been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1977 by Tommy S. Snowden Judge of the for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House in this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said

> Ordered, this the 30 day of March, 1977. Kyle Lansford

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF SHELBY NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of April, 1974, GEORGE W. MILLER and wife, CHRIS R. mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of Judge MILLER, did execute and deliver to CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a certain mortgage on certain real estate hereinafter described, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of the

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 337, page 410; and WHEREAS, the last assignment of said mortgage was duly assigned to MANUFACTUR-ERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY by Assignment dated April 1, 1974, and recorded in said Probate Office in Mortgage Book 7, page 678;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the mortgage debt and said mortgage is

subject to foreclosure, NOW, THEREFORE, three (3) weeks notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Shelby County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County Alabama, within the legal hours of sale on the 28th day of April, 1977, the property embraced in said mortgage and particularly described as lying and being situated in the County of Shelby, State of

Alabama, to-wit: Lot 8. Block 5, according to the survey of Indian Valley, Sixth Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 118, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Mineral and mining rights excepted

Said sale will be made for the purpose of foreclosing the said mortgage. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST

COMPANY as Transferee and Assignee of CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION Walker, Morris & Smith, P.C. 604 Madison

Northeasterly direction a distance of 28.17 feet to Huntsville, Alabama 35801 the beginning of a curve to the right, said curve having a central angle of 11 deg 56' and a radius of April 7, 14, 21, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after March 31, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Barry L. Hicks Pelham, Alabama

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977.

PROBATE COURT Estate of John E. Webb, Deceased.

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of March, 1977, by Thomas S. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be Irene Webb. Administratrix of the

estate of John E. Webb, deceased March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Ray E. Wills, deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dorothy L. Wills, Executrix April 14, 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 20-71

Notice to Creditors

The State of Alabama.

Shelby County Probate Court Estate of Herman Alfred Pauly

Probate Court Letters testamentary upon the last will of the said decedent Herman Alfred Pauly having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of

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Microphone T-UG9-D104 reg \$5995 SALE \$4395

D104 Mobile Microphones four wire reg \$3450 SALE PRICE \$2650

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Pelham

**CDE** Engine **Noise Filters** reg \$595

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reg 52295

SALE PRICE

SALE PRICE \$295



CB AND TV SERVICE

No. 153 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-79, Circuit Court of shelby County. Done this the 6th day of April, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby

March, 1977, by the Honorable Thomas Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, noticed is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. Winslow Harrington Pauly

Herbert Eugene Pauly Executors A No. 143

March 31, April 7, 14, 1977

# Waxahatchee Meat Packers now open

wholesale-retail business is opening its walls, doors to the general public this week.

Waxahatchee Meat Packers, Inc. Most

located on a 6 1/2 acre site, just off the Alabama Industrial Park Road (County Road 66) in northwest one-story office building, with 26 between Columbiana and Saginaw.

Shelby County's newest mansard roof and native stone exterior

Inside the building, however, is a The firm's corporate name is complete meat processing plant including processing rooms, a chill of the products, however, will be sold cooler, an aging cooler, a blast freezer under the marketing name, Buttercup with 30 degree below zero temperatures, a smoke house, curing The new meat processing plant is room, retail display areas and offices for plant personnel as well as offices for government inspectors.

Operating in conjunction with the Alabaster. The 10,000 square foot meat processing facility is a 284 acre plant has an appearance resembling a farm located adjacent to County Road

Young beef cattle are brought foods for cats, dogs, and other pets. from selected farms in Alabama to carefully controlled grain diet. When company. the "finishing off" process is plant in Alabaster.

In the case of pork, the complete said. cycle from farrowing to finish takes place at Shelby Farms.

The Buttercup Farms meat processing facility has a capacity of

the development state for the past

Grubbs told the Reporter this week Force, he served as an instructor in jet that Buttercup Farms will sell both wholesale and retail.

here that the general public may buy television company in Mobile. the firm's products at retail. The systems, hotels, hospitals and other Lynn 4.

to the pet food plant and made into president and sales manager.

Hides and skins are salted and sold Shelby Farms where they are fed a by the truckload to a tanning

These last two steps, according to completed the animals are taken to the Grubbs, permits total utilization of all products. " There is no waste," he

Grubbs served as general contractor for building the processing plant and is now the plant's general manager as well as secretary-treasurer processing 50 steers and 20 hogs per of Buttercup Farms. He also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of The entire operation has been in Waxahatchee Meat Packers, Inc.

He is a native of Columbiana and a graduate of Thompson High School. General Manager Billy Wayne A veteran of four years in the Air engines. Grubbs holds a Federal Communication Commission First A retail display area is located just Class License and served as an inside the building's front doors. It is electronics technician for a cable

Grubbs is married to the former company also plans to sell both beef Mary Ann Phipps of Norfolk, Va. and pork to restaurants, school They have two children, Timmy 7 and

The company's president and The company has plans to chairman of the board is Dave Upton. establish a pet food products plant on Jimmie Upton is vice president and Alabaster's Industrial Park Road. operational manager. Roger Grubbs is When this is completed, according to vice president and manager of Shelby Grubbs, all by-products will be taken Farms. Roderick L. Kendrick-is vice



Officials check sides of beef

Roderick L. Kendrick (left) and Billy Wayne Grubbs inspect some of the beef now being prepared for the market in Buttercup Farms' new meat processing plant. Kendrick is vice president and sales manager for the new company. Grubbs is general manager and a member of the new firm's board of directors.

**Butte Knit** 

DRESSES AND **PANT SUITS** 

# New meat processing facility

Buttercup Farms, located on a 6-1/2 acre site in northwest Alabaster opens for business this week. The 10,000 square foot building houses complete meat processing facilities including a chill cooler, and aging cooler, a blast freezer with 30 degree below zero temperatures, a smoke house, a curing room, retail display areas and offices for plant personnel as well as for government inspectors.

# Math tourney comes to UM

A Spring Math Tournament at the Montevallo High's Doug Morris. Iniversity of Montevallo will pit Saturday April 16.

rom the public schools will enter in outgrowth of an in-service project of he junior high, algebra I, and Shelby County's mathematics advanced math divisions, according to teachers.

Each school will have a team of students from Shelby County's chools four entrants and up to eight in a contest to find who has the best alternates vying for trophies donated mathematics students. Pupils from by Shelby County industries. The test grades six through twelve will compete is divided into a written quiz and a cyphering contest.

The math tournament is a new Between 200 and 300 students idea for the county, and is an

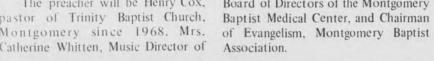
#### Fourmile Baptist sets revival

the Fourmile Baptist Church the music. cek of April 17-22 at 7:30 each vening beginning on Sunday evening.

The preacher will be Henry Cox, astor of Trinity Baptist Church, atherine Whitten, Music Director of

Revival services will be conducted the Fourmile Church, will direct the

The Revival preacher is presently ' the Vice-President of the Montgomery Baptist Pastor's Conference, on the Board of Directors of the Montgomery Baptist Medical Center, and Chairman



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663-0723

MEMBER FDIC

# Delinquent tax notices for 1976 listed

SIMIE OF ALABAMA

COUNTY OF SHELDY

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Probate
County, I will proceed to sell fo the highest bidder,
for cash, before the courthouse door in Columbiana
at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 16, 1977, the following
described real estate for the taxes and costs due
thereon for the tax year 1976.

Fay f. Quick
Tax Collector

#### BEAT ONE

BEATONE

JOE LOUIS BATTLE: Comm at a pt where the S line of the SEL of AEL Sec 35 10 21 m lw inters the E R/W line of the Egg & Buttermilk rd: run E along the S line of said 40 a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to pt of beg; cont N along the E line of the Oudis Battle lot a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run E parallel with the S line of said 40 a distance of 25 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a point on the S line of said 40; run V along said S line a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of

Un. 6 DRS. J.L. BYKD: Lots 20 6 21 Waxa Subdiv. in Sec 32 Tp 24 k 15L. Tax 6 Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$4.94

SAM CARTER LT AL: Beg at SW cor of SW $^1_4$  of SW $^1_4$  and run along forty acre line N 02 deg 30° W 457.4 ft to pt of beg; S 84 deg 15° W 665 ft; N 13 deg 15° W 66 ft; E and parallel with N line of forty ac 665 ft,more or less, to w line of Swd of Swd Sec 36 S along w line of said forty ac 66 ft to pt of beg; being situated in SEd of SEd Sec 35 TP 21 R 1w
Tax and Cost 54.83 Adv. 519.99

MRS. LOUISE E. CURT'S:Lot 6 Blk | Columbiana Homes . 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$36.10 Adv. 5 3.61

MARIE GASPARD: Beg at a pt on the E 4ft R/Wline of L 6 N RR Co. being marked by an irron pipe (said pt being the MN cor of Alfred McClanahan lot; thence run 23 deg 54' W along said E 40 ft k/W line of L 6 N kn a distance of 482.34 ft to a pt; thence turn an angle of 90 deg to right and run N 66 deg 06' E a distance of 135.02 ft to a pt on the SW 40 ft R/W line of Columbiana-Shelby Rd; thence turn an angle of 93 deg 34' to rt and run S 20 deg 20' E along said R/W line a distance of 94.81 ft to a pt; thence turn an angle of 1 deg 12' to left and run S 21 deg 32' E along said R/W line a distance of 427.18 ft to a pt; thence turb an angle of 107 deg 47' to right and run in NWly dir a distance of 115.47 ft to pt of beg, said parcel of land is lying in SEL of SWL, Sec 36 TP 215 K 1 W, and contains 1.5 ac more or less 1057 House Trailer - Eldg. (Ser Sta and Cr. store) 1ax 6 Lost S 20.4) Adv. 342.16

ADA HARRIS: Beg SW cor NE of SW Sec 23 Tp 21 R 1W cor Lizzie
Caddell lot; N 315 ft for beg; cont N 105 ft; E 210 ft; S 105 ft;
W 210 ft to beg House Tax and Cost 531,29Adv. S 9.31

PINENNA HAWKINS %Lillian Maxwell: Lot NE cor NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 23 Tp 21 R 1W S of Sou RR, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> acres; Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$6.08

NELL HORTON & LOIS ROWE: All that part SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 7 Tp 22 R lw which lies E of rd from Spring Junction to Shelby Springs, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 18 Tp 22 R lw ex 3 ac S side 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$18.78 Adv. \$11.21

THOMAS & MARY JEAN KELOW: A lot or parcel of land 50 ft x 50 ft which is a part of Lot #179, Horsley's Addn. 3 Room House
Also a part of the Horsley Addn known as the Luverett Reed prop
Which is 60 ft x 60 ft and is a part of lot 179. 3 Room House
Tax and Gost \$19.84 Adv. \$12.16

LOUIS E. IR. & MELLIE RUTH McDANIEL: NW4 of SE4 and all that part of /SW4 of SE4 Sec 21 Tp 21 R IE lying N of Beeswax Crk, ex that pt of said 40 lying S of Old Montgomery Rd, all in less and ex a portion theref hertofore conveyed to Ruth Gore (224and ex a portion thero; hertofore conveyed to with our (224-868) This Deed is executed as a deed of correction for former deed 249-518, less approx 2½ ac sold to Doyle & Mary Wood, less 3.03 ac for '75, less 36.52 ac for '76, less 2.41 ac for '76, less app 2 ac for '76, Approx 18 acres. Tax and Gost \$6.37 Adv. \$21.85

WALES W. o BRENDA WILLIAMS: A lot in Columbiana, desc as foll: Comm at NW cor of NWL of NEL Sec 26 Tp 21 R lw, and run S 52 deg 29' E 397.5 to to NW cor of Jack Campbell Apt. Housing project property; S 55 deg 10' E 210 ft' S 44 deg 02' E 50.4 ft across Depot St to SW cor Lot 147, Horsley's map of Columbiana; S 54 deg 39' E 152.5 ft to pt of beg; N 35 deg 21' E 100 ft; S 54 deg 39' E 50 ft; S 35 deg 21' W 100 ft; N 54 deg 39' N 50 ft to pt of beg; Leing a lot 50 ft wide on the L side of said Lot I 147 Except that part condemned for hwy r/u, and except N/W for State Hwy 25 by-pass. 4 room house Tax o Cost 5 36.77 hdv.529.64

#### BEATTWO

FRANKLIN EARL & 25MA GRIL REFORM: Beg at St corner of it of it 2 Sec 13 Tp 24 m lot. Wly along 5 line of said 3.5 Sec 330.67 ft. 30 deg 3h' rt Nly 1104.52 ft to pt of Leg; cont along last dest course 109 ft; 39 deg 33' rt Ely 253.47 ft; 80 deg 13' rt 5ly 101.43 ft; 39 deg 47' rt vly270.92 ft to pt of beg. 1364 vagakond Notile None 10X 3å Tax 8 Lost 2 14.27 ndv.516.72

CR. JAMES B. AND BARBARA FRANKS : Lot 2, Shelby Shores , 1970 Bedroom Cottage Tax and Cost \$59.55 Adv. 13.05

JAMES W. BRIFFIN & GUY R. AYCOCK JR.: Lots 4 & 5 Blk 9 Glasscock Subdiv of Spring Crk Tam and Cost \$7.90 Adv \$4.94

McBRIDE & WEAVER ASSO. INC. &T.J. McBride; Com at NW cor of SWA of NWA. Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E S along w line of said 14 sec 428.6 ft to N line of a 30 ft reserved rdway; 90 deg 05' to left along said N line of said rdway 500 ft to SE cor of lot heretofore conveyed to Sadie Thompson Reece and David E. Reece which is pt of beg; 89 deg 55' to left Nly along E line of said Reece lot 428.6 ft to N line of said 14 sec:Ely along N line of said 15 Sec 348.9 ft; 91 deg 07' to right 432.7 ft to N line of said 30 ft reserved rdway; Nly along N line of said 38.9 ft to N line of said 39 ft reserved rdway; Nly along N line of said rdway 348.9 ft to Sec 348.9 ft; 91 deg 07' to right 432.7 ft to N line of said 3 ft reserved rdway; xly along N line of said rdway 348.9 ft to beg less and except that portion lying below the 397 ft ground elevation contour line, above sea level according to survey by Ala F. Co. Cabin Tax and Cost 544.50 Adv \$31.73

J. P. MCCCAMICK SR. : 4 Room Cabin Leased land - Ala Power Co Tax and Cost 348. 7 Adv. \$3.42

PAI MCCORMICK: Tract #1; Beg at the Sw cor of Fractional- Sec 23 Tp 225 R 1E thence in a M1y dir along the W bdry of said Sw 150.00 ft to the pt of beg; thence cont in a M1y dir along said w bdry 1160.00 ft; thence turn 89 deg 25 to the right in an Ely dir 420.00 ft; thence turn 90 deg 25 to the right in a Sly dir along a line parallel to said w bdry 991.54 ft to inters with th NW r/w bdry of Fort William2Shraders Mill Rd., said inters being in the arc of a curve, turning to the left, baving a radius of 1669.06 ft and a central angle of 7 deg 52 and having a chord 229.00 ft in length, said chord turning 41 deg 29 to the right from the last mentioned course having a dist of 991.54 ft; thence in a SW1y dir along said arc, which is also said NW r/w bdry 229.18 ft; thence turn 48 deg 31 to the right from said chord in a W1y dir 268.31 ft to the pt of beg.

Tract #2: Beg at the 5W cor of Fractional Sec 23 Tp 225 R 1E, thence in a N1y dir along the w bdry of said Sec 350.00 ft to pt of beg; thence turn 90 deg 00 to the right in an Ely dir 268.33 ft to inters with the NW r/w bdry of Fort Williams-Shrade M11 Rd., said inters being in the arc of a curve, turning to the left, having a radius of 1669.06 ft and a central angle of 3 deg 14 and having a chord 94.17 ft in length, said chord turning 125 deg 56 to the right from the last mentioned course having a dist of 268.33 ft; thence in a SW1y dir along said arc, which is also said NW r/w bdry 94.19 ft; thence turn 105 deg 27 to the right from said chord in a NW1y dir 226.40 ft to the pt of beg. 1971 Shelby 60 x 12 House Trailer;
Tax and Cost 330.00 Adv 7 Bluse Trailer;
Tax and Cost 330.00 Adv 7 Bluse Trailer;

JAMES C. SATTERFIELD: Lot 8 Blk 7 Glasscock's Subdiv on Spring Crk and Coosa River in SE2 of NE2 Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E, 3 Room Cabin Tax and Cost 521.03 Adv. \$7.93

JAMES RENORICK: A MOOR - BOOR - (17-127)
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Beg SN one Mary Molroy lot. N 520 113 1611 W 102 Ft; Intt S 420 ft to 1/8 Co May 62; left S 10: ft to beg . Mouse Tax mer Cost \$23.75 Adv 547.50

CURTIS AND EVELYN KILLINGSWORTH: Beg SW cor 11 24 13E E 1115.3 ft to W r/w of hwy 31: along hwy N 7 deg 39' E 432.5 ft; cont along hwy N 5 deg 39' E 949.5 ft for beg: N 84 deg 21' W 141.5 ft; N 5 deg 39' E 258 ft; S 84 deg 21' E 141.5 ft to W line hwy r/w S 5 deg 39' W 258 ft to beg. Building Tax and Cost \$38.65 Adv. \$15.77

FRANKLIN D. & LELA M. KILLINGSWORTH:

Beg at NE cor of No of So of NE of Swo, 587 deg 40' E 171 ft; S 2 deg 30' w 150 ft for beg; from said beg pt run N 87 deg 40' W to E margin of L&N RR: S 10 deg 40' E to S bdry of No of So of NE of Swo; S 87 deg 40' E 316.3 ft to SW cor of prop conveyed to E. A. Jordan & Martha Jordan by deed in 168-407 N along W bdry of said Jordan tract for 45 ft. to NW cor of Jordan tract; S 87 deg 40' E along N bdry Jordan Tract for 300 ft to W margin of said U. S. Hwy 31: N 2 deg 30' E to beg 5 Room House, Store Bldg, Metal Welding Bldg 100' x 175' 1969 House Trailer 12 x 65;

Com NE cor of N of S of NE of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  % run S 87 deg 40° E 171 ft to W r/w line of U. S. hay #31; S 2 deg 30° W along the W r/w of said U. S. Hay #31 150 ft N 87 deg 40° W 653 ft to E margin of the LEN RR r/w; N 10 deg 40° W 158 ft S 87 deg 40° E 522.6 ft to pt of bec. cont 2.3 ars more or less. Tax and Cost \$216.03 Adv. \$50.92

ROBERT CENE & HATTLE RUSSELL LACEY: Com at SE cor of SET of NWT N along E bdry t ter to its inters with S margin 5 24 13E r/w Cal-Monty pub rd, which said pt is pt of beg; Wly 70 yds to a stake; 5 70 yds to a stake; E 70 yds to a stake; N 70 yds to a stake and to the pt of beg;

CITY: Lot 10 blk 198 Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House Lot 1 Blk 203 Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House Tax and Cost \$46.13 Adv. \$20.33 HERMAN E. LEE & MARY LEE: S 50 ft of lot 8 and N 75 ft of lot 7, according to Map and survey of Jewell Hgts being a S/D of 7, according to Map and survey 9 22 28 SEt of Swt of 5 Room House (on Lot 7). Tax and cost 521.99 Adv. \$9.50

BEAT THREE

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: St of St of NW 5 225 2W Tax and Cost \$6.92 Adv. \$4.94

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 5 Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3.30 Adv \$3.04

MARVIN BURNETT 8 ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 6 Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3.30 Adv 53.04

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 25 Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3.30 ADV 52.04 MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 3d Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3.30 Adv \$3.04

WALTER L. CARDEN: Beg SW cor NE# of NW# E 233.56 ft 20 22 2W to E r/w New Cty hwy for beg: cont E 300 ft 80 deg 54' left 231.49 ft; 70 deg 46' left 243 ft; 60 deg 30' left 234.85 ft; 75 deg left 250 ft to beg less lot. 4 rm hse Tax and Cost \$22.36 Adv \$12.54

J. A. COLEMAN % P. E. Turquitt: A part of NE# desc as fol: Beg at nt 436.5 ft S of NE cor of sec said pt lying on E line of said sec, S 67 deg & O4' W 415.6 ft to a pt on Elyton rd; with said Elyton rd S 34 deg & 30' E 482.5 ft: N 31 deg 10' E 247 ft to an iron stake on E line of said sec; N 3 deg O2' W 348.8 ft to pt of beg; cont 2.814 ac. 4 Room House. Tax and cost 517.13 Adv \$20.52

SANFORD & HELEN COMPTON: Lots 16, 15 of 61k 54, according to the survey and map by Russell R. Hetz. 5 Room Frame House. Tax and Cost \$34.71 Adv \$5.70

DUNWAR DEV. CO. INC.: Lots 3, 5-7, 9, 11-17, 22-29 81k :

Lots 1-4 Blk 3 Dunwar Est Tax and Cost \$9.75 Adv.\$5.51

LEGIL FLURRY: Beg at a pt on the N line of E/ of frac SE2 which pt is 305 ft E from the NW cor of said 20 22 E/ of SE2 of sec; from the pt of beg thus located run W on and along the said N line of frac SE2 and N line of W/ of frac SE2 501 ft; S bei it to a pt in the old rid bed of the old Montv and Coleta pub rd; thence along old rd bed N 45 deg E 802 ft to the pt of beg. containing 3 acs more or less. 1971 Frailer D x 50
Tax and Cost \$12.05 Adv. \$22.80

WILLIAM DANIEL AND LERA MAE GLASS: The Ed of lots 23 and 24 in Bik 20 Dunstan's Map of Calera. 3 Room House. Tax and Cost \$12.05 Adv. 5 5.51

PAUL & RUBY JACKSON: Lots 17 to 24 Incl Bik 129 Dunstan's Map of Calera Lots 13 to incl Bik 129 Dunstan's Map of Calera Room House. Tax and Cost \$24.39 Adv. \$6.65

JOHN THOMAS & DOROTHY SUE COMMINES & BILLY Joe Commings
Com at pt of inters of W line NW4 of SE4
with S line r/s Calera-Monty hwy 29: Ely 570 ft to
N line of a 22 ft at. known as Murray Dr: S 270 ft to
pt of hegt cont along w 4ime of dr 210 ft; W & paral
with S line hwy 25 line ft to E line known as Nora
Whatley id: N & paral with W line Murray Dr 210 ft; E
s paral with hwy 25 line ft to pt of
heg: Situated in NW4 of SE4, less approx .37 sold
'73. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$23.75

ARTHUR FRIERSONN Leals Harry Admirs Lots 10-11 blk 7

ARTHUR FRIERSON #2 % Leola Handy, Admtrx : Lot " blk 7

Lot 10 blk 7, Lots C & 2, blk 10, Napore Map of Almont. 3 Room House. Fax and Cost \$6.53 Adv. \$6.65

WILLIE LEE PRIERSON & Leola Hundy Adetra: Lot V blk . Nabors Map of Almont. & Room House. Tax and Cost \$8.50 Adv. \$4.56

C. A. & VIRGINIA FRVE: Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 blk 1; Lots 17, 13, blk 2 wilmont Gardens
The and cost \$7.13 Adv. \$4.75

C. A. & VIRGINIA FIGE H2: Bee NE cur Neg of Neg: / E 36.5 it vo dee 27 right 974.02 ft; 91 deg 59 right 312.5 ft; 91 dee 02 right 312.47 ft to a pt on E r/w line of Monty-Wilton bwy; 99 deg 12 right & along r/w 67.7 it to P. G. of a curve whose rad is 96.85 & Desite Ang 15 11 deg 21 right; along said arm of curve 191.32 ft to P. T. of said curve; containing tangent . Wift; 25 deg 51 right 05.85 ft to pt 61 bee. Cont sacs, o Room House. 1 small beth.

CAM A. FRYE, JR: Lot 8, in blk 2, seconding to Thomas' addn to the Ioan of Alariah, Map of which was recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby Cty, Ala in Map bk No. 3 at pg 50 and containing .00 ac, more or less, and being also known as Swelling House. No. 10 or the former Monty Coal Mining Co. at Aldrich, Ala. subject to easement for light power and telephone limes and pales as shown on said Map and also for eater pipes as now situated. Outside electric airing and underground eater pipes are not incl. 2 Roam House Tax and Cast 57.30 Any. 520 90

LESTIF HAVES: Laty 5. 6 8 7 blk D Wilmont Subd in 9 34 12E House. Tax and cost \$63.78 Adv. \$4.37

halfi W. Hill: That part of the Mtl of Mtl Sec 5 1p 24 r 13t desc as follows: Com at pt where the branch inters the r/w of the S LR, at a culvert near the gap of the mtn; run # 70 deg t along bld montevallo and Shelby Spgs dirt rd lû chs to a post, being the cor of S.L. Phillips Id; # 31 deg W magnetic variation 14.32 chs to post on the base line; W along base line to run brok û chs; down said branch in a S dir to pt of beg, and containing 171 ac, more or less. Tax & Cost \$22.35 Adv.\$22.23

GEORGE RIVER JEAN STATON: Com at SW cor of lot 28 of the Allotment and apportionment of lds made between the S & N Allotment and apportionment of los made between Alla RR co. Kelly bonaldson 8 Boyle, 8 running N 135 ft; E 200 ft; S 218 ft W 216 ft; N 76 ft; N W 88 ft to pt of beg, being part of SEt of SEt of 10 22 2W in the Town of Calera, Ala. 6 Room House Tax and Cost \$20.99 Adv. \$15.96

EMMA JEAN CALHOUN: A pt of lot 7 A according to

Map & Surv of certain Id situated in the NEt of said
surv being made by E. M. Mullen, Reg Eng #450 and being
desc as: Beg at NE cor of the above said It for pt of
beg: run w along N line 200.0 ft; S 90.0 ft; E 200.0 ft;
N 90.0 ft to pt of beg, less & ex a 6 ft strip of Id on
w side of said It for a rdwy; ALSO a 12 ft rdwy along S
side of this prop to & from Co paved rd; (appears to be
in Pleasant Shaw S/D). 4 Room Jim Walter House unf.
Tax and Cost \$10.35 Adv.\$24.70

MARY F. COOPER: All that part of lot 15 blk 2 Map of B'Ham Junction by J. E. Bozeman (14-239) which lies within 140 ft of lot 7 & 8 blk 2. The part of said lot 15 hereby conveyed joins lot 7 & 8 for a dis of 120 ft & runs back between paral lines the said wideth of 120 ft of said lot 15 to a width of 120 ft; of said lot 15 to a uniform depth of 140 ft & said lot being in Town of Wilton (formerly B'Ham Junction)
4 Room House. Tax and cost \$14.60 Adv. \$19.95

CHARLES E. & ROSE E. CROCKETT: A tract situated in NE1 of NW1 Sec 8 Tp 22 R 2W, desc as follows: Com SE cor NE1 of NW1. North O deg 24' 30" w 653.24 ft along E line 11 sec to pt of beg; cont along last course 1.23 ft; N 86 deg 15' W 42.98 ft! N 5 deg 29' E 443.42 ft to apt on a curve on S R/W H'Wy # 84; curve having central central angle of 9 deg 38' 54", radius of 1510.64 ft and subtended by a chord bearing 5 52 deg 30' 30" W 254.07 ft; cont along curve 254.38 ft; S 0 deg 24' 30" E 290.22 ft; S 89 deg 50' E 200.05 ft to pt of beg and containing 1.5 ac, more or less.

12 X 60 1970 House trailer.

Tax 5 Cost 518.60 Adv. \$29.45

handarel E. 6 h.C. ISEELL:Commonat RE cor RVL of LAVE Sec 21 1p 21 h3W, run 1 along sec line 210.72 ft: 88 deg 59' left 102.00 ft to pt of beg, being the SE cor of Church lot! B deg 04' right along W h/V of Rontevallo-Bessemer hay 578.00 ft; \$1 deg 38' rt 271.05 ft; 95 deg 22' right 513.10 ft; 80 deg 55' rt 271.05 ft to pt of beg, cont 3.61 ac located in hWL of NWL of Sec 21 Tp 21 K 3 W, except the foll land: beg at Ni cor of Ellis Boothe 1t, going W ward 130 ft, then turning x'ward 120 ft, then turning E'ward 130 ft, then turning 5'ward along the Boote-tessemer hay 120 ft to pt of beg. 6 room house 6 room house . Tax E Lost \$105.28 hdv. \$28.88

JUDITH LAME KERLIN : Lots 1 & 2 blk 1 Map of South-Mont in Swg of Neg 3 24n 12E Tax and Cost \$3.92 Adv. \$4.75

FRED KROMER: Lot SEt of SWt beg at pt 109 ft S of NE cor sec 28; S 210 ft; E 10% ft; N 210 ft; w 100 ft to beg. 2 Room House. Tax and Cost \$8.01 Adv. \$7.98

MRS. JUNE LOVELADY: City of Montevallo Lot 3 P. C.Wilson Subd Montevallo. 5 Rd Tax and Cost \$57.25 Adv. \$4.18

ROGALLE P. MARSHALL: City of Montevallo
Beg inters Moody & Nabors St Lyman's addn Montv. run 352 ft
along SE line Nabors St 73.35 ft; SE paral with Moody St,
150 ft; SW paral with Nabors St 73.35 ft; NW paral with
Moody St, 150 ft to beg. 9 Room Frame House
Tax and Cost 578.13 Adv. \$11.02

MID-STATE HOMES INCH2: A pt of lot 4 A of the L.E. 19 225 3W Shaw surv in the NEt of desc as fol: Com at SE cor of said lot and run Wiy along S bdry 290 ft to pt of beg; cont wly along said bdry 215 ft; turn 90 deg right 100 ft; turn 90 deg right 215 ft; turn 90 deg

Also a 30 ft rd way along S bdry of Lot 4 A to paved Co. Rd: 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$19.00

TEMPLE NORMOOD: City of Montevallo Lots 57-60 Incl bik F Billo Addm Montv less lots 57 & 58 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$15.78 Adv. \$5.32

OLIVIA D. S. LULA MAE PARKER: Beg SW cor No of NE 17 22 3W of SW 2 cross Monty-Dogwood rd 130 ft for beg; N along E r/w rd 420 ft; E 100 ft; S 420 ft; W 105 ft

Beg at SW cor of N of NE4 of SW4 E along 4 line 162 ft to E side rd r/w: 76 deg 10' left along rd r/w 105 ft for beg; cont on same line 5 ft; 74 deg 00' right 420 ft; 106 deg right 5 ft; 74 deg right 420 ft to beg, and a 10 ft easement off E of said prop. 5 Room Mouse. Tax and Cost 514.27 Adv. \$24.32

DR. L. C. PARMELL: City of Montevallo Lot in blk 9 Original Plan Montv: Beg inters SW line N bdry St with NE line Valley St; SW 125 ft; NN 75 ft; NE 125 ft; SE 75 ft; to beg. Telephone Exchange Bldg. Part lot 22 Orig Plan Monty fronting 105 ft to Middle St & extending uniform width 75 ft to Valley St.

Tax and Cost 559.15 Adv.\$13.30

HERSHEL A. & BILLIE JEAN PICKETT: A parcel of ld altuated in the Nw4 of the SE4 desc as fol: Com at the SE cor of the Nw4 of the SE5 of sec 7 and go N 81 deg 27' w along the S bdry of said 4 4 sec for 40%.8" if to the nt of beg; cont along this line for 300.30 if N # deg 28' W 604.00 if to the S bdry of Meadowood Laner S 87 deg 31' B along this bdry Fe. 200.00 if to the beg of a curve to the left having a centrang of 60 deg 29' and a rad of 60.30 if along this curve 65.43 if: S 11 deg 03' E for 50%.03 if to the pt of beg; #// core are marked by irons and tract contains 3.00 acs.

Tax and Cost 54.33 Adv. \$25.26

ANDREW S WYMA RUTLEDGE: Beg at an iron stake located at the NE cor of the Will Evans crop: E 84 ft to the James Rutledge prop line: S 199 ft: W 84 ft: N 192 ft: Cold of Cold Tax and Cost \$4.83

HATTIE THOMAS: City of Montevallo Lot 14 Storre Addm Montevallo. 4 Nuca House. Tax and Cost \$23.28 Adv.53.61

RUBEN A. TRIPLETT: Bog Sw cor J. C. Jones prop and the present Pauline Evana Allea Prop; run NE 210 ft to beg; cont NE 140 ft; E 210 ft; S 250 ft w 210 ft to beg. Part of Nw# of Nw# Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$10.45

JAMES & FRANCES WILLIAMS: Lots 44-45 Monty Coal & Mining Co. Surv of secs 17 & 30 50 CW

I Room House. Tax and Gost \$12.53 Aux. \$5.70

MMS. PATRICIA WILLINGHAM & Putricia K. Walsh: Lots 71 7 3W NEST, FRIEDRA WILLIAM TESTS.

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Eax and Soct 57.50 Adv. \$255.50

BUCKLE YANGEY: Lot | blk 7 Domas Addm to Aldrich 

#### BEAT FIVE

JOHN C. LESLIE & EMMA JEAN LESLIE: A plot of land In N 1 of NW1 of NW2 of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W north of the Columbiana and Tuscaloosa rd in beat 5, Shelby County, descr to wit: com at the NE cor of said 11 sec and run in Wly dir to 5W cor of the acre which the 3 room house is on which is the pt of beg. Une of the South of said acre of which the home is on. This being the acre deeded, situated in North 1 of the said NW1 of NW1 of Sec 25 T 20 R 4 W, leaving only one acre with the home of the said N half of NW1 of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W. Tax 5 Cost 5 4.83 Adv. \$27.74

LEGRAND CLCTL & ZULA CAL GLUBERS: Lon at pt of inters of a bdry of 1.1 of Sec 2 ip 21. 3%s w a/k line n bound tract of LSR LM; \$5 deg 42' b along k tract five line 428.32 ft to pt; 89 deg 01' w 15.4; ft to pt of beg; cont n 89 deg 01' w along \$ bdry Caxpell \$143 ft to a pt, \$1 deg 32' E 112.50 ft to a pt on a bdry of Alice Adkins lot; \$83 deg 04' E along \$ bdry of Alice Adkins lot; \$83 deg 04' E along \$ bdry of Alice Adkins lot, which bdryis marked by a hedgerow, 129.74 ft to a pt on \$ wargin of public \$1.250 ft to pt of beg. Ex. \$67 we public st 112.50 ft to pt of beg. Ex. \$67 we public rd or alley. \$6 room house \$120.53 ft to \$70.000 ft to pt of beg. \$120.000 ft to pt of \$120.000 ft to pt of

GRAVLEE HOVES INC. & WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO:Lot 12 81k 1 Bermuda Hills Tax and Cost 53.85 Adv. <2.61

GRAVLEE HOMES INC. & WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO.: Lot 15 Blk 1 Bermuda Hills. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$3.51

GRAVLEE HOMES INC 8 WYATT CONSTURCTION CO.:Lot 17 Blk 2 Bermuda Hills. Tax and Cost 55.35 Adv.53.61

MATTIE GRIFFIN :Lot in Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, beg SW cor E. R. Benson lot S 69½ yds, E 93 yds N to S line Wagner land; W to E side Benson lot; E to NE cor lot being desc; S to SE cor; E to beg, 4 room house; Lot NW cor SW2 of SW2 NE Hwy 31 near old Section house marked B, Tax and Cost 512.74 Adv. 514.44

THOMAS J. & CLAUDERA GRIMES:Lot 90 "Property Line Map Siluria Mills" desc as; beg at inters of W r/w line of Fallon Ave and S r/w line of 2nd ave; NWly 75 ft; 90 deg 25\* left SWly 95.7 ft; 89 deg 25\* left SEly 75 ft; 90 deg 25\* left NEly 95.7 ft to beg. 1965 House Trailer 12 x 60 Tax and Cost 518.33 Adv. \$13.30

ALTA & T. P. HOLLAND SR.: Com at the SE cor of the NW of NEL Sec 36 Tp 20S R 3W thence N along the E line of said the sec, 661.70 ft an angle of 85 deg 02' left and a dist of 100.27 ft, an angle of 74 deg 04' left and 282.75 ft, turn an angle of 1 deg 12' right and a dist of 41.33 ft to a pt on W r/w line of paved Co Hwy and the pt of beg; turn an angle of 1 deg 13' left and run along said r/w line, 307.28 ft, turn an angle of 69 deg 53' right and dist of 156.00 ft, turn an angle of 105 deg 24'49" right and a dist of 312.89 ft, turn an angle of 78 deg 47'11" right and a dist of 312.89 ft, turn an angle of 78 deg 47'll" right and a dist of 179.00 ft to the pt of beg. Containing 1.14 ac. 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$17.17 Adv. \$31.35

CLARENCE & ELSIE HOOVER: From the NW cor of the SW of Sec 17
Tp 21S R 2W run S 43 deg 45° E 29.0 ft; thence run S 01 deg 20°
E 245.3 ft; thence run S 28 deg E 393.59 ft; thence run N 81 deg
47\*20" E 406.43 ft; thence run N 07 deg 31\*40" W 367.07 ft to the
pt of beg of land herein desc; thence cont N 07 deg 31\*40" to a
pt 20 ft S of the N line of said \$ Sec; thence run S 88 do a
pt 20 ft. more or less; thence run S 07 deg 30' W 135.0 ft,
more or less, thence run S 89 deg 52\*20" W 310.31 ft to pt of beg;
this being a part of the SW of S-17, T-21-S, R-2-W, and being
1.0 ac, more or less. Excepted from the above desc land the M&M
Bus House, Tax and Cost 59.12

Adv. 532.66

SARA MAE HUNTER: Lot NW4 of NW4 Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, beg NW cor E 160 ft; N 105 ft; W 160 ft to rd; S 105 ft to beg,4 Room House Tax and Cost \$16.87 Adv.\$8.36

MANUEL 1. 8 DAPHINE P. McCARTNEY: Lot 03 108 Property Line Map of Siluria Mills, beg at inters of N r/m of 2nd place and wly r/w of Fallon Ave; Nwly 70.09 ft; 88 deg 27' right NEly 80.17 ft. 89 deg 53' 03" right SEly 70.02 ft; 90 deg 05'77" right Swly 82 ft to beg, 4 Room Pouse, Tax and CostS22.35 Adv. \$17.73

BEAT SIX

WILLIAM CARL EDWARDS & MARTHA C. EDWARDS: Fart of the SWL of IWL; desc as foll: Legin at it cor of SwL of IWL; thence in the direction of the swl of said a scc at the sec at the

ODRA S. HUDSON % Posetta McClellon: Lot SE4 of NW4 bound N by ABC RR; E by L. Davis; S by Watts, w by brch, Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W Lot 10 Blk G Liberty H Addn Helena.

Tax and Cost S6.05 Adv. \$3.12

CAROLYN KELLY % Johnnie Lee: Lot NE4 of NW4 Sec 15 Tp 20 R 2W beg cor John L. Jones lot E 90 ft; S 60 ft; W 90 ft; N 60 ft to beg 2 Room House, Tax and Cost \$7.13 Adv. 50.93

HUBERT & RULY PARKELL KELLY: A part of hel of SW. Sec 10 Tp 20 R 3 W desc as follows: bog he cor of MEL of SWL run Sly 499.60 ft to a pt of beg; cl dwg 22' right Wly 210 ft; Sly 105 ft' Ely 210 ft; Wly 105 ft to pt of beg. Contains about 3 acre. House

THOMAS L. 8 SANDHA RIGBY & E. H. 8 Helen J. woody: Part of Switch of Nwitch of Sec 7 Tp 20 R 3w of Huntsville Frincipal Meridian Shelby Co, Ala. being more parti desc as fol; Beg at SE cor of Switch of Nwitch of said Sec 7; thence in Wly dir along the S bdry of said if sec 75.97 ft; turning an angle of 48 deg 29'48" to right in Nwiy dir 809.73 ft; turning an angle of 88 deg 46' to right in NEly dir 15.00 ft for pt of beg of a tract of land herein desc; cont in straight line Nely dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 91 deg 14' to right in Swly dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 85 deg 46' to right in Swly dir 210 ft; turn right an angle of 85 deg 14' and run Nwly 207.47 ft to pt of beg.

Tax and Cost 54.83 Adv. 331.73

BESSIE MAE RUTLEDGE %Alberta Rolling: Lot Belena NW, of ND., Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W beg NW cor of Ed Munn 57 ft; 3 30 ft; NW 59 ft to large gate; N 9g ft to beg Tax and Cost 53.3% Adv (0.3)

BEAT SEVEN

JAMES C. & MARTHA M. BYRD: Pt of lot lo dis 2, k.B. Wiekerson's Survey on Helena Rd desc as; Com at Nw cor of said Lot 16, Bik 2, S 23 ft to S line of Pine St; Ely 50 ft to hea; cont Ely 125 ft; S 180 ft; W 125 ft; N 180 ft to bea.

Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. 512.54

ALBERTA GARLTON:Lot No of Swd Sec 1 To 21 R 3w bes Nw cor Lot 14 Blk A Nickerson Addn to Alabaster E 145 ft; 5 129 ft; W 145 ft; N 125 ft to beg 1 Room House Tax and Cost 50.73 Adv&5.81

LESTER M. AND SLIKABETH A. COBB: Lot | Blk | 2nd Sector Breen Valley, House, Tax and Cost 5146.28 Adv.

ANNIE MAE CUNNINGHAM: From the SE cor of the No of the SE of the SW Sec 36 Tp 20 R 3W run = Wly along the S bdry line of said No of the SE of the SW of said Sec for 350.15 ft to the pt of beg of the land herein desc; cont wly along last said course for 120.00 ft; turn an angle of 90 deg 26 to the right and run Nly 184.47 ft; turn an angle of 90 deg to the right and run Ely 120.0 ft; turn an angle of 90 deg to the right and run Ely 120.0 ft; turn an angle of 90 deg to the right and run Sly 183.4 ft, more or less, to the pt of beg.
This land being a part of the No of the SE of the SW of Sec 36 Tp 20 R 3W and being 0.50 acs, more or less, according to

Tp 20 R 3W and beinh 0.50 acs, more or less, according to survey of Alton Young, Registered Land Surveyor. Walter Motley Cunningham (son) Loddie Mae Cunningham (daughter) Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$33.44 EUGENE J. & VIRGINIA A. DAVENPORT: Lot 7 Property line Map of Siluria Mills. Com at inters of N r/w of S ave and w r/w of Mill St; Nly 584.34 ft to bed; 90 deg left wly .MC ft; 90 deg right Nly 75 ft; 90 deg right Ely 200 ft; 90 deg right 51y 75 ft to bed, 4 Room House, Tax and Cost \$22.3) Adv. \$13.11

HENRY F. DOAK: So of Swa of Swa Sec 36 To 20 R in less 50 ac,

less 2 ac, Housing Project, less 4 ac, less 4 ac, less 1.863 ac, less 4.78 ac 7 acres 4 Room Frame House
Tax and Cost \$18.23 Adv. 59.20

THOMAS L. & HELEN H. FHILLIPS: Farcel of Land in NEL Sec 7 In 21 R 3W, desc as; Beg at inters of E and w CL of Swl of NEL Sec 7 with SEly r/w line of the Monte-Astwille Hwy as now located, Swly along Ely r/w of said hwy 330 ft; SEly 700 ft to inters with 5 line of SEl of NEL Sec 2 , E and along S line of said Stl of NEL to CL of John Allen Brockinly and NWly along CL and with meandering of said brock tointers of said CL of said brock with E r/w line of said Monte-Astwille Rd; Swly along thy r/w of said Hwy to hwg. 5 hoom Brick and Frame House, Tax at 1 ost \$107-3 Adv.

CENN F. SMITH: From the SW Lor of Sec. a In 200 W w, fon the short lime of said sec for 7ch.77 ft, mare or less, to the pt of inters of the S bdry line of said sec 75, and the w r/w line of Hwy 31; thence run Nally along the a 7/e line of Hwy 31 for 250.71 ft to the pt of beg. of the lerne berein desc; cont Nwlly along the w r/w line of Hwy 11 for 87.50 ft; thence turn an angle of 83 deg 40° to the left and run Swly 147. A ft to a pt on the E r/k line of the Old Montgomery Hwy; thence turn an angle of 88 deg 38° to the left and run Sely along the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy thence turn an angle of 80 deg 38° to the left and run NELy along the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy for 87.07 ft; thence turn an angle of 91 deg 20° to the left and run NELy 144.0 ft, more or less, to the pt of beg. This land being a part of the Swa of Swa, of Sec. 74 TP 205 R 3W and being 0.2769 acres more or less. \*\* Room House Tax and Cort 122.43 Adv. 158.75

THOMAS L. TOLBERT: From SW cor of NW2 of Sec : 7 71 P TW, 11y along S bdry of said NW2 480 ft to beg: 91 den 24' to left Sh ft; 91 deg 24' to right 144 ft to SE cor of schwol lot: HR deg 36' to right 85 ft; w 144 ft to beg .

JOHN WOOLEY JR.: Lot 3 Blk A Nickerson in N of Sal of Sau, set 1 Tp 21 R 3W, less part sold, beg w cor lot 2 and run 50 ft; N 100 ft; W 75 ft to W line of said lot; S 100 ft to beg, 4 Room House, Tax and Cost 520.42 Adv. 111.7

BEAT EIGHT

LARRY D. & JANE A. BOHANNON: ID ac more or less situated in Shelby Co, Ala in the NEC of the NEG of Sec I Th. To R DW, dosc as folion at NE cor of Sec I and run S along I line of Sec 5 0.0 ft to a pt of bee of tract, herein conveyed; thence run a and parallel with the N line of said Sec 1110.0 ft; thence run a and parallel with E line of said Sec 197.5 ft; thence run E and parallel with N line of said Sec 1110.0 ft to E line of saw; thence run N alor I line of Sec 297.5 ft to pt of beg. MAN rights ex. 197 Mobile

Home 12 x 60. Tax and Cost \$13.60 Adv. 125

ROBERT C. & SHIRLEY C. CULVER ET AL: Swi of Swi of Sec 29 In 19 R 1 W, Shelby Co, Ala. Forty ac, more or less.
Tax and Cost \$10.98 Tax and Cost \$10.98

JOHN F. & PATICIA ANN DUKE: Lots 1 & 2 Chelsea Estates, First Addn, less lot 1, Tax and Cost 57.30 Adv. 54.37

EARLEY C. MACON: A certain parcel of land containing 15 ac more or less lying in Shelby Co, Ala and more parti, bound and desc as fol; Com at the Na cor of the Nat of the Sat of Sec 31 Tp 18 R lW, and go S a dist of 165 ft, to a pt of beg. thence con S a dist of 1155 ft; thence E a dist of 1320 ft; thence N a dist of 1155 ft; thence W a dist of 1320 ft to the pt of beg. 3 Room Shack and 5 Room House Tax and Cost \$18.35 Adv. \$20.52

MYRTLENE N. MOONEYGA. P. Niven: A part of Net of Set of Sec 4
TP 20 R lW, desc as fol; Beg at pt 92 yds w of SE cor of said
## sec; N 80 yds; W 80 yds; N 35 yds; W 35 yds; S 115 yds, to
line of said ## sec; E along S line 115 yds to pt of beg. 4
Room House. Tax and Cost 59.12 Adv. 514.63

BOYCE L. & HELEN M. TROTT: Beg NE cor NW% of SW% Sec 17 To 19 R 1W, Sty 121.32 ft for beg; 37 deg 4° right 262.5 ft; 90 deg left 200 ft; 89 deg 24° left 241.44 ft; 56 deg 30° left 42 ft; 25 deg 30° left 151.7 ft; 17 deg 30° right 129.7 ft; 115 deg 30° left 82.2 ft to beg, 6 Room House (unf). Tax and Cost \$33.08 Adv. \$15.20

MARGARET STARTLEY WAITS: SEL of SEL of SWA Sec 12 To 20 R IW,

6 Room House, Tax and Cost \$23.78 Adv. \$3.13

# Delinquent tax notices -- Shelby County

ALLEN JAMES AUSTIN & IMOGENE W. AUSTIN: Com at the SW cor of the EA of the NET of the SET Sec 15 Tp 215 R 1E, thence run N along the W line of the EB of the NET of the SET a dist of 20.00 ft to pt of beg; thence cont in the same dir a dist of 357.00 ft; thence turn an angle of 90 deg 46'44" to the right to the right and run a dist of 612.40 ft to a pt on the W line of Shelby Co Hwy #9 r/w; thence turn angle of 89 deg 04'53" to the right and run along said Hwy r/w a dist of 357.01 ft to a pt of 20.00 ft n of the S line of the ED of the NET of SET of said Sec 15; thence turn angle of 90 deg 55'07" to the right and run a dist of 613.27 ft to the pt of beg; Situated in the ED of the NET of the SET Tax and Cost 54.83 Adv., 26.10

ROYTH & CHERRIE CHANCELLOR:

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\*A LOT IN THE E2 OF NW2 OF NW2 OF NW2 BEG AT SE COR OF NW2 OF NW2 RUN W ALONG S LINE OF 2 SEC 325.62 FT TO PT OF BIG; CONT W ALONG S LINE OF 2 SEC 325.62 FT TO PT OF BIG; CONT W ALONG S LINE OF 2 SEC 5 SE

\*House Tax & Cost \$ 23.28 Adv. \$27.93

ROYTH & LOREE CHANCELLOR: Com NE cor of NW\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of NW\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and run Salong the E bdry of said Sec 1 Tp 21 R 1E, of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 479.22 ft to the pt of beg; cont S along said line 572.20 ft to a pt 30 ft from the Cl of Co Hwy #48 (being the inters of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec line with the E r/w line of said Co Hwy #48); 175 deg 57' right, Nly and parallel to said Cl (and along E r/w of said Hwy)106.46 ft to a pt; N along the arc of a curve having a cord of 472.25 ft (and along said E r/w line of said Hwy) 477.78 ft to a pt; E 10° ft to pt of beg. In the Nw\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of Nw\$\frac{1}{4}\$ and containing .51 ac, more or less. Tax and Cost \$4.83 \text{Adv.529.67}\$

MRS. MARY E. MILLER: Beg at pt where the N line of Swi of Nwi inters E r/w line of new Go Hwy; S along E r/w of Hwy 376 ft to pt on E r/w line and 105 ft N of CL of Miller house at right pt on E T/w line and 105 ft N of CL of Miller house at right angles to T/w, being station 82 plus 35.1 on Co hwy dept survey of said hwy, and the pt of beg; thence turn an angle of 90 deg 00' left and run E 225 ft; 90 deg 00' right S 210 ft; 90 deg 00' right W 225 ft to pt on E T/w line of said hwy and 105 ft S of CL of Miller House at right angle to T/w, thence an angle of 20 deg 00' right and run N along E T/w line of said hwy 210 ft to pt of beg. In SW4 of NW4, Sec 14 Tp 21 R 1E, 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$14.27, Adv. \$31.92

FREEMAN S. 8 THELMA PAYNE : Beg at SW cor of SW4 of NE4, Sec 28
Tp 20 R lE, E along S line forty 120 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90
deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 90 ft to beg.
4 Room Homse, Tax and Cost \$28.25 Adv. \$11.40

JERRY L. & GLENDA PERRIM: Beg NW cor of \$ 700 ft; E to W line of paved Shelby Co Rd 49, N to N line of Sec 19 Tp 20 R lE, W to beg; ex rd r/w's, Tax and Cost \$7.27 Adv. \$8.74

ETHEL FAYE WHEELER: SET of NET Sec 5 Tp 21 R 1E, less 3 ac to white, less 1 ac, less 1 ac, less 22 ac. 5 acres 5 Room House, Tax and Cost \$22.46 Adv. \$8.55

#### BEAT TEN

untite Galate & James builthet(v, Jh.: A part of the MV1 of the of Sec 27 Tp 1/3 & E. Con at SE cor of said 14 sec and run & along the t ldry thereof a distance of 250 f: to the pt of beg of property herein conveyed; thence turn to left and run MIy parallel with S bdry of said 14 sec a distance of 150 ft to a pt; thence turn to left and run SIy parallel with E bdry of said14 sec a distance of 150 ft to a pt; thence turn to left & run parallel with S bdry of said14 sec a distance of 150 ft to pt on E bdry of said14 sec; thence turn to left and run MIy along E bdry of said14 sec a distance of 150 ft to pt of beg. Tax & Cost \$ 5.35 Adv. \$25.64

JOHN LAMAR AND JOAN ADOOX HINDS: The SFi of SW and a strip 132 yds off of the w side of the Sw of SE of Sec '5 Tp 19 R 2E, Except that part of said strip which lies SF of the r/w of the Wilsonville and Vincent hwy and cont 52 acres more or less. Adv. 512.32 Tax and Cost \$17.80

ANNIE PEARL G. PEARSON & JAMES GARNER: A portion of the NW\$ of the NW\$ of Sec 27 Tp 19 R 2E, Shelby Co, Ala. Com at the Sw cor of the NW\$ of the NW\$ of said Sec 27, and run thence in an Ely dir along the S bdry 142.1 ft, more or less, to a pt where the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec intersects the E r/w line of U.S. Hwy 231; thence cont in the same dir along the S bdry of said Hwy r/w a dist of 689.76 ft to a pt, thence turn left Nly with the W bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec a dist of 10 ft to the pt of beg of the property herein conveyed; thence cont Nly in the same dir a dist of 200 ft to a pt; thence right Ely parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 150 ft to pt; thence left Ely parallel with S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 150 ft, more or less, to a pt on the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Sly along the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 10 ft to a pt; which said pt is located on the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 10 ft N of the SE cor of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 10 ft N of the SE cor of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 10 ft N of the SE cor of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 500.1 ft to the pt of beg of the prop herein conveyed. There is excepted herefrom that portion of above desc prop which has been conveyed by Leonard N. Wyatt, Sr. and wife Kathleen E Wyatt to Annie Pearl Garner. and wife Kathleen E Wyatt to Annie Pearl Garner.
CO Poblie Home, Tax and Cost \$70.17 Adv. \$58.90

NADINE L. & CLINTON POPE: Sw4 of Sec 20 Tp 195 R 3E - 160 acres
Tax and Costs50.35 Adv. 54.37

MARY E. SISK: One ac situated in the SE\$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the NW\$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Sec 9 Tp 19 R 2E, Com at an iron pin on the NE cor of a bridge crossing Spring Crk or Spring Brch on Shelby Co Hwy No 81, said rt being in the NE\$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Sw\$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Sec 9 Tp 19S R 2E; thence E parallel with the N line of said \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sec a dist of 20 ft, more or less, to a pt on the E r/w line of said Hwy 81; then e Nly along E r/w line of said Hwy 81 a dist of 340 ft to pt of beg of the parcel herein desc; thence Ely along N line of the Fred W. Lucas prop as desc in Deed 8k (296-96) a dist of 420 ft to a pt; thence NEly dir parallel to the E r/w line of said Hwy 81 a dist of 105 ft to a pt; thence wly a dist of 420 ft to a pt on the E r/w line of Hwy 81, aaid pt being 105 ft measured along said r/w Nly of the pt of beg; thence Sly along the E r/w line of Hwy 81, 105 ft to the pt of beg. 1964 House Trailer 10 x 65.

Tax and Cost \$6.58 Adv. \$43.32

#### BEAT ELEVEN

GEORGE W. PORTER JR. & FAYE HARVEY FORTER: All that part of Swit OSORGE W. FORTER JR. 8 FAYE HARVEY PORTER: All that part of Swing of Sizi and the Ed of the Swinger 5 Tp 20 R IE, lying S of dirt Co Rd which leads from St. Rd #55 to Shaw Lake except that the herein after desc property; Beg at Sw cor of NEI of Swinger N along W line 186.74 ft to S margin of Gravel Rd; 114 deg 56' right and along S margin 146.68ft; 65 deg 04' right 127.54 ft to S line; 91 deg 07' 15" right w along S line 133.03 ft to pt of beg, the same being situated in NEI of Swinger and contains 0.48 acres. 42 acres, Tax and Cost \$11.60 Adv. \$24.70

BUFORD L. AND GAIL M. PRUITT, JR.:Com at SW cor of Sec 32 Tp 19 R 1E, and run E along S line 472.15 ft to E margin of Co Gravel Rd; 61 deg 24' to left and run along E margin of said rd 208.92 if to pt of beg; 63 deg 24' right 1021.94 ft; 72 deg 35' left 1078.72 ft; 107 deg 25' left 1076.70 ft to E margin of said Co Gravel Rd; 73 deg 45' left and along E margin 208.72 ft to pt of beg; Said lot being in Sw; of Sw; and the SE; of Sw; containing 5 ac, more or less, Except rd r/w. ing 5 ac, more or less, Except rd r/w.
Tam a d Cost 54.83 Adv. 523

#### BEAT TWELVE

RICHMOND P. AND ALYCE G. BAILEY: Estate #1, according to surv of Wildwood Park Residential est. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$4.18

BILLY W. & JANE BECK: Ft NEI bee ME cor said sec 30: 30 19 2W Why along N bdry said sec 305 ft: 92 deg 33' 30" left Sly 1175.07 ft: 92 deg 29' 30" right wly 62.40 ft to Sly 1175.07 ft: 02 deg 27 30 Fight way 6..40 ft to
pt of beg: cont 705.52 ft to pt of beg of arc of curve
right in Nwly dir, said arc being tangent of said last
course, having angle of 97 deg and a rad of 10 ft;
cont along curve 10.97 ft; cont straight line NE
187.72 ft; 83 deg right Ely 217.80 ft; 97 deg right
Swly 200 ft to at of beg; 1959 House Trailer 8 x 41.
Tax and Coat \$12.84 Adv. \$23.75

GUY L. & ELIZABETH GURNS: Lot 2 blk 2. Kerry Downs a

sub of Inverness.
Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.80

WENDELL & AUDREY CARR: Beg NW cor SE\$ of SE\$ E slong N line said SE\$ of SE\$ 470.20 ft; right 140 deg 16' 30" 74.50 ft for pt of beg; cont said course 308.81 ft; left 63 deg 50' 30" 248.47 ft; left 35 deg 42' 64.05 ft; left 76 deg 38' 306.86 ft; left 75 deg 30' 323.05 ft to pt of beg; being in SE\$ of SE\$ EX that prop conveyed to D. L. Cowers (Deed Bk 259 427). 1968 House Trailer 12 x 60, 1966 House Trailer 12 x 52. Tax Cost \$25.84 Adv. \$20.71

OCHDON ROBERT DAY: Beg SE cor SW& of NW& Wly 330.06 ft to center of a 60 ft pub rd for beg; cont Wly 997.65 ft to W line forty; NIy 332.36 ft to CL rd; 92 deg Ol' right Ely along CL rd; 982.93 ft; 85 deg 14' 35" right Sly along CL rd 316.92 ft to beg less 5.5 ac.

Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$14.25

JOHN B. AND BARBARA ANN FOSTER: Beg NW cor SEt of SEt 25 19 3W E along N line SEt of SEt 896.66 ft; right 89 deg 20' 109.15 ft to beg; cont 210 ft right deg 46' 380 ft right 125 deg 14' 210 ft to SE r/w bdry of rdwy; floht 54 deg 46' along SE r/w bdry 380 ft to pt f beg. 1 ac.

Adv. \$15.20

KENNETH AND BETTY R. HOTTENSTEIN: Est 28 Wildwood Park Residential Est. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.42

J&M. DEVELOPMENT CORP: Lot 13, blk 2, 3rd sector Wooddale. Adv. 53.42 Tax and Cost 5.35 J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 15 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3,42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 18 blk 2 3rd sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 22 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.53.42 Adv -53.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 1 blk 3 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 Adv. \$3.42 J & M DEV CORP: Lot 9 blk 4 3rd sector Wooddale
Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.\$3,42

Adv.\$3.42 <u>J & M DEV CORP</u>: Lot 12 blk 5 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.#3.42

J & M DEV CORP Lot 8 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 53.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 9 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 ADW. \$3.42 ADV- \$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: 1ot 13 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and cost \$5.35 Adv. 53.42

william K. Murray: The Swit of, ex M & M rights 10 19 2W and the NW diag 1 of NW1 of NW1 ex M & M rights 15 19 2W less NW diag 1 of NW1 of NW1 15 19 2W 15 19 2W and less that part of Swit 10 S of Acton Crk & W of Caldwell Mill Rd; less frac 20/83 undivided int. of that part of E of Swit of E of NEW Caldwell Mill rd & S of Center line of Acton crk. Consisting of 38.75 ac, ex M & M rights (The above desc represents 63/83 of the 38.75 ac.) less 10 ac less 45.2 ac, for 1970, less 18.6 ac for '76. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$25.65

SAM & NORA D. RUSSELL: Com at the SEIy cor of lot 3 blk 1 of the Eckmann subd, according to Plat recorded in plat bk 3, pg 44; Thence run NWIy along the NEIy line of said lot and along SWIy r/w line of old U. S. hwy No.31, for a dis of 16.00 ft to the pt of beg of the part herein desc; thence cont along said NEIy line of lot 3 for a dis of 100.0 ft to the NEIy cor of said lot 3; thence in a SWIy dir along the NWIy line of lot 3, for a dis of 122.68 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 80 deg, 36' and run SEIy for 101.11 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 99 deg 24' and run NEIy, 15.95 ft NWIy of and paral to the SEIy line of lot 3 for 131.58 ft; to the st of beg. Being a part of lot 3, blk 1 of the Eckmann subd. 5 Room House. Tax and Cost \$38.84

BOBBY SHAMER: 10 ac in NE cor NW# of NE# Less 3.3 ac, less 1 ac; less 2 ac; less 1.32 ac, less .9 ac. House Tax and Cost \$15.28 Adv. \$7.93

SHEPHERD REALTY CO. ING.: Lot 1 blk 5 Kerry Downs. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.04

SHEPHERD REALTY CO. INC: Lot 6, blk 5 Kerry Downs. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.04

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 15 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 & M DEV CORP: Lot 23 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale

Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 J & M DEV CORP: Lot 24 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 53.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 28 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$7.13 Adv.53.42

Com TCI & RR Co Post at NE cor Sec 25 Tg 10 k 2 W S 89 deg 45' W 453 ft to Iron stake; S 14 deg 25' E 1320 ft to iron stake at Cahaba Valley & Leeds ad for pt of beg; run with rd N 69 deg E å along Brahier land 240 ft to 52 tor heeves lot; S 69 deg W 190 ft; S 14 deg 25' # 240 ft to pt of beg. Tax & Cost Adv. \$4.08 Adv.\$17.67

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 10 blk 1 lst sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$3.42

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 15 blk 2 1st sector Indian Valley
Tax and cost \$14.05 Adv. \$3.42

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 18 blk 7 ist sector Indian Valley
Tax and cost \$14.05 Adv. \$3.42

JOHN F. JONES: Beg at Sw cor of No of NEt of Swt 17 22 3W thence N along the E r/w of said rd 315 ft to pt of beg; cont N along said r/w 105 ft; E 420 ft, S '05 ft; W 420 ft to beg; 1 ac Tax and Cost \$4.83 . Adv. \$13.30

MAILON KENT #2: Lot 13 Butte Woods Rench addn to Altadena Tax&cost \$17.13

ROBERT E. KIZZIAH: Lot 8 blk 1 4th sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. 54.10

MELVIN F. AND NADINE C. KNIGHTEN: From NE cor of SEA 16 19 2W of NEA SW1y along SE NW diag line of said SEA of NEA 444.78 ft to pt of beg: SW1y along SW NW diag line 50 ft; 73 deg 06' 20" left SE1y 605.04 ft; 90 deg 50 1t; 73 deg 00' 20" left SELY 605.00" it; 90 deg 1 left NEly along NW r/w line of rd 25 ft; 89 deg 37' 20" left NWly 156.40 ft; 42 deg 35' 40" right NEly 219.83 ft; 65 deg 46' 40" left NWly 329.45 ft to pt of beg. Part of SE diag 0 of SE2 of NE2. 5 Room BV House. Tax and Cost \$49.93 Adv. \$21.85

HARRY M. & DORIS M. LYNCH: Lot 5 blk 2, Applecross. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. 53.23 Adv. \$3.23

WILDA LOYCE SMITH: Lot 27 A according to resurv of lots 5-15-16-17-27-2-31-32 Indian Hills, 1st sector, 7 Room House Tax and Cost \$172.93 Adv. 56 65

THE FIVE I'S: Lot 10 Ranchette.
Tax and Cost \$6.38 Adv. 7, 25

Tax and Cost \$6.38 wl of lot II 5th sector Indian Valley

JAMES C. AND SHERRY C. THOMPSON JR.: Est 6 A Wildwood Park

Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv.53.80 CARLOS E. & DIXIE WAID: Lot 3, third sector Indian Valley

Tax and Cost \$185.23 Adv. \$3.80

WALINGTON LAND DEV INC.: Lot 5 Tahoe Timbers.
Tax and Cost \$19.70 Adv. \$2.50

THURMAN JR. AND KATHERINE ANNE WILSON: Lot 8 second sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. >3.44

#### BEAT THIRTEEN

MARGARET P. MILLER: All that part of the Si of the SEt of the SEt lying E of the Co rd known as New Dunnavant Valley hay & all that part of the N of the SEt of the SEt lying E & Ely of said Co rd ex 2.5 ac conveyed by L. L. & Ola K. Snyder to Hasard Kenneth & Naomi Spruill Mitchell >-19-lw b Room House BK, Cabin.
N of the NEt of the NEt lo-19-lw. Leas part brought by Harolson. Tax and Cost \$7.90 Adv. C15.57

HERSCHEL E. AND WILMA F. WHEATLY: Lots 13-14 Map of Skyline in NWE, sec 8 T 19, R 1W.
Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$5.32

#### BEAT FOURTEEN

MELVIN & MARLENE DOVE: Part Swt of NWt sec 14, T 18, R 1E beg SE cor W 852 ft to branch for beg; N 140 yds; E 140 yds; S 140 yds to S line forty; W 140 yds to beg. 4 room house.

#### BEAT SIXTEEN

MOSE IVERSON % George McConico: NW\(\frac{1}{4}\) of SE\(\frac{1}{4}\) 28 18 2E (less 2 ac; less 35.3 ac) 2.7 ac.
Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. 55.51

GEORGE MCCONICO: 2 ac in w of NW 33-18-2E. Com at inters of E line of above said W of said \$\frac{1}{2}\$ with S line of rd running from hwy 25; to Ned McConico House (which is approx 210 ft) A along said E line from r/w of said hwy 25 ft for beg; S along E line of said W \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of said NW \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 510 ft; 61 deg 27' to right 195 ft; 118 deg 23' right 510 ft; 61 deg 27' right 195 ft to beg. 7 Room House.

Tax and Cost \$26.80 Adv. \$19.38

FREEMAN & FAYE ROBERTSON: Lot in NE of NW com NE 1 19 2E cor of said & \$ 16 deg 30' W 63.37 ft to pt in CL of Plantation pipe line; S 89 deg 13' W along the CL of said pipe line 558.4 ft to pt of beg; cont along same line 275.6 ft; S 45 deg 19' E 197 ft; N 43 deg 41 E 197.07 ft to beg. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$15.58

STEPHEN D. AND PAULETTE T. BUFFKIN: Lot 18 blk 1 Oak Mtn Est 3 Bedroom Brick House. Tax and Cost 596.05 Adv. 54.37

EMMETT CONNELL: Beg SW cor NE1 of Sw1 sec 18, 20 T. R 2W, Nly 210 ft; Ely 210 ft to Center Hog Pen Crk, down crk with its meanders, Sly to S bdry forty; Wly 210 ft to beg 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.43 Adv. 53.85

JERRAD ALLEN AND VIRGINIA CURRY: Lot 11 Deer Springs Est . 6 Room House. Tx and Cost \$49.93 Adv. \$3.01

JAMES W. AND LINDA GAIL FRACTER: Felham: Com at the NE cor of the SEt of the NMt of sec 23, T 205, R 3W; Run Thence in a Wly adir along the N line of said t sec for a dis of 135.35 ft to the pt of bee; thence turn an ang to the left 91 deg 20' and in a Siy dir for a dis of 194.76 ft; thence turn an ang to the left of 90 deg. And in an Ely dir for a dis of 190.0; Thence turn an ang to the 'eft of 90 dee. and in a Niy dir for a dis of 229.26 ft; thence turn an ang to the left fo 90 deg and in a Siy dir for a fis of 34.50 ft to the pt of beg. Containing 1 ac. Add 12' x oo' 1965 Trailer
Tax and Cost \$8.01 Adv. \$30.02

ROBERT KIRKLAND: A parcel of land in NE\$ of SE\$ 24-20-3W, also NA\$ of SE\$ desc as. Beg at Na cor NE\$ of SE\$ thence N 87 deg OO' E 31.124'; thence S 30 deg DO'; W 162.5 ft; thence 37 deg OO' W 205.9 ft; thence 87 deg OO' E 212.48 ft to pt of beg situated, lying and being in NE\$ of SE\$ also NA\$ of SE\$ sec 24 T 30 R 3W. b Room House.

Tax and Cost \$20.44 Adv. \$16.62

GLORIA REGINA LEVIC: Parcel of land desc as: Beg at SE cor NEt of SAt 7-20-2W N slong E line of said these coldect to beg: left 76 deg 16' NWly 796 ft to S r/m of Fungo Hollom Rd: right 108 deg 46' NEly along S r/m of said rd 190 ft: right 71 deg 14' SEly 690 ft to pt on E line of said these sec S on E line of said these sec 186 ft to beg: being parcel #4 in NEt of SW4 7-20-2W. 3 ac Adv. \$20.50 Tax and Cost \$4.83

CECIL & BONNIE MOTES: Lot Nwg of Nwg 24-20-3W W of ACL r/w and extending to LEN HR part of old school lot less part sold. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 17 60

JAMES ELMER NICHOLS: Com at NW cor of SW4 of NE 23-20-3W Ely 466.90 ft; right 88 deg 41' 30" Sly 877.73 ft; left 105 deg 13' 12" NEly 445.59 ft to beg; cont along last desc course 142.78 ft; left 38' NEly 168.81 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" NWly 420 ft; left 87 deg 16' 15" SWly 311.50 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" SEly 418.42 ft to beg. 3 ac. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$15.96

NORMAN E. & JOAN RYDER: Lot 44 Chandalar South 1st sector. House. Tax and Cost \$367.68 Adv. #3.42

MAMIE MARY TAPPS ET AL % Carrie Stoudemire: Part of Est of McGuire Heir sold Al Sykes in SE2 of Sw2 14-20-3W beg SE cor Al Sykes Lord N 132 ft; W 172 ft; S 132 ft; E 192 ft to beg 3 Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.13 Adv. \$10.45

#### BEAT EIGHTEEN

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LEO LAWRENCE ISBELL: Beg inters w line rd 32-17-1E W/S line
C of Ga Wye trok ld said pt being 3640 ft Nly of C of Ga
M. P. S. 420 measured along CL main track 8 235 ft Wly at right
ang thereto: Wly 8 SWly 520 ft for beg; cont 650 fto to pf on
S line sec: W 170 ft; NE 800 ft; 90 deg right, 120 ft to beg;
less lot (Nellie Graham) l ac.
Tax and Cost\$24.89

Adv. \$17.13

ROGER AND DIANE PARKER JACOBS: Start at Nw cor of SE‡ of Sw‡ 9-18-1E run along \$ line 830 ft: in Sly dir along \$ rd 328 ft to nt of beg; along \$ rd 200 ft; E of \$ 39 deg 220 ft; in Ely dir 200 ft; 39 deg 220 ft to pt of beg. 1 sc more or less. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv.\$13.37

RAYMOND KIRBY PARKER: Pt of sec 4 T 18 R 1E. Beg on S sec line at pt of inters with Shoal Crk; E along said see line to mext pt of inters with soil crk; Nward Along the flow of the crk w ward along the flow of the crk to pt of beg: Bolog part of Swi S Swi S Swi of Swi Tax and Coat \$10.38 Adv. 115 5

#### BEAT NINETEEN

IREME PORTENBERRY JACKSON#9: Beg SF co: SE# of NE# 5-22-3W N 15 ft: W 190 ft to pt of beg: N 74 ft: W 00 ft: N 191 ft: S 195 ft E 110 ft to pt of beg: Belog N & abutting upon the

MRS. CHARLOTT LOVELADY: S/R lot NE# of Nw# 5-73-3w beg 1540.3 ft N & 500.5 ft W of Center of Sec \$ 57 deg E 100 ft; N 31 deg E 100 ft; N 32 deg E 100 ft; S 51 deg E 100 ft; S 51 deg E 100 ft; S 51 deg E 100 ft to peg 552 ac. 4 Becom Monta ft to beg .52 ac. 4 Room House Tix and Gost \$8.01 Adv. \$13.30

#### BEAT TWENTY

T. 1. GRIFFIN: lot SEt of SW4 28-31-4W beg SE car N 000 ft for beg; N 103 ft; W 290 ft; S 103 ft; E 250 ft to beg. Tax & Cost \$ 4.83 Adv. § 7.75

DEWEY & KATIE JOHNSON: Pirt SEt of NW# 1-22-4W lying N Dogwood rd; beg SW cor John Roper 1d N 85 yds; W 60 yds; S 85 yds to r/w Dogwood rd; E along N side rd 60 yds I ac. 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$5.61 Acv. \$10.64

cor E 420 ft for beat E 430 ft; S 210 ft; W 420 ft; N 210 ft beg. 2 ac. 4 Room House Tax and Cost\$7.05 Adv. 5..57 SUPPLEMENT

JESSIE BISHOP & Erma Mac Baker: All SEt of Bik 117 ex to % ft fronting 9th Age & extending back 100 ft Dunstan's Map of

ft fronting (th Age & extending back 100 Galera. Room House. Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$7.22

E. 1. AND VIOLA INCERSOLE: Lot 1, 1, 8 7 blk 10 Lincoln Park subd. Noveme. Tax and Gost \$17.13 Adv. \$4.18 WILLIAM ROY LYBRAND: Lote In. 19, W & 21 blk 2 Acgion Hots. 5 Room House. Tax and Cost \$44.18 Adv. \$4.18

STANLEY E. HOWION: Wild on Nag of Nag sec 1. T 17, H W. less 7.0000 to 0.15 loss 1 to to suchem wilkerson. Tax & tost 54.83 Adv. 511.70

ARILA THOMPSON: Lot Orders: Box SE co. H. Ordetian lot. N Nlong lot 70 ft: E 100 ft: W 75 ft: W 100 ft to box. 3 Pm (buse. Tax and Coc39.95 Rov. 16.54

ALABAMA BASIC LAND ENTERPRISES, INC.:M/R only S<sup>1</sup> of Neg and S<sup>1</sup> of Neg and S<sup>1</sup> of Neg and S<sup>1</sup> of Seg of Seg and Seg of Seg of

CARPENTER, INC. 2 James R. Nivon: Pt of S of SE\$ 13-2-1w.
Been NW cor bik a Safford'r nam. Niv 141.7 ftr EIV 305 ftr Niv 20 deg 25 ft for beer EIV 1040 ftr Niv 20 deg 16ft 325 ftr
Westward 90 deg 07 to left 1056.1 ftr Saard 97 deg 13' left 175 ftr cont S ward 9 deg 1' tight 150 ft to beer less beer at pt of beer of above Niv at right analos 1'20 ftr 55 deg 26' right 286 ft which is nt of beer Niv 7' (tr EIV 5' ftr SIV 99 ftr Niv 38.4 ftr Niv 21 it 5 enclasing the off ferronce chimney: If any of this on the lat dence Alab less all existing t/m 8 easements Bullding. Tix and Cost \$1234.83 Adv. \$26.60

CORSAIR DEV INC. #2: Lot A Bentle Forest x and Cost 526.35 Adv. 52.05

ODRSAIR DEV INC #: Lot + Centle Forest.
Tax and Cost \$26.35 Adv≤2.35

INDIAN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB INC.: Club Ho ...
Tix and Cost \$63.25 Adv. 62.05

TIN and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$2.66

CORPORATION

B & H. FARMS INC.: All that pert of w of NE\$ 30-19-2E, which lies N of Flu Short rt, hay ( U. S. hay #:80) r/w ex essement conveyed to weeks & starcher as desc in DB 234 pg 48, 52 ac House, 5 Room House, 2 Turkey Houses, 2 Om & eag House Tax and Cost \$122.60 Arv. \$12.54

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of said; run E along the S North and a rection 15 21 19
for a distance of 105 ft; turn and run parallel with
the W line of said 1-1 section a distance of A20 ft; turn
W and run parallel with the S line of said 1 section
a distance of 105 ft; turn S and run parallel with the
W line of said 1-2 section A20 ft to the point of beg. 15 21 19
Containing A1 acres more on last Containing 41 acres more or 1455. THE R COLD THE A. LAND

Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$2.85

W. M. HUMPHRIES F Lot 111 2nd sector Chandalar South Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$2.85 W. M. Humphries: Lot 120 2nd Sector Chandalar South
Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$2.85

W. M. HUMPHRIES ENT. INC. #4: Lot 122 2nd sector Chandalar So. Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$3.42

W. M. HUMPHRIES ENT INC. #4: Lot 123 2nd Sector Chandalar S. Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$3.42

W. M. HUMPHRIES ENT. ING. #4: Lot 128 2nd Sector Chandalar S. Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. 53. 42

TAN DEV. CO. INC.: Lot 14, Navajo Pines. Tam and Cost 55.85 Adv. 63.

TAN DEN. CO. INC.: Lot 18, Navajo Pines. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 52.

TAN DEV. CO. INC: Lot 20, Navajo Pines. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. 12.60

TAN DEV. CO. INC.: Lot 22, Navajo Pines.
Tam and Cost \$5.85 Adv. 52.67

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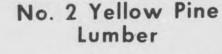
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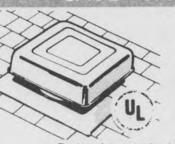
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Bikers push off

Leaving the starting point at the intersection of County was completed in 2 hours with \$2,200 being raised (Photo Roads 52 and 11, seventeen bikers take off on their 20-mile by Willard Harrison). ride to raise money for the county's ARC group. The trip

# Thompson holds science fair

by Bert Seaman

Students who grew up in such countries as India, Nigeria and Japan, found out last Tuesday what classes

Some unexpected answers came out of a survey which was conducted recently by Thompson Middle School student, Trigg Borgenson.

For instance, 100% of the residents queried in Trigg's neighborhood answered in the affirmative when asked if the Baptist Hospitals should build in

Riverchase. Residents of Monte Tierra were also largely in favor of increased taxes to provide additional services which they felt were needed.

Conducting the survey as his entry in the school's Social Studies Fair, Trigg earned a 1st place award

for his effort. Expressing their views on education. 43 people said they weren't satisfied with the county's schools, 3 said they were and 4 were undecided. Thirty-three of the subdivision's residents listed schools and the lack of money for education as the most serious

problems in the county. Others named poor roads and inadequate street lighting as major problems. Some spoke out in favor of more recreational facilities and one housewife thought a public kindergarten was needed.

It surprised him though, Trigg said, that 14 of the people questioned were undecided about having taxes increased in order to get the additional services they felt were needed.

A question on whether there were enough shopping centers received a resounding 'No' as did a query on cultural activities. But the postal service came out well in the survey. Almost everyone was satisfied with the mail deliveries.

are like for 6th, 7th and 8th graders in an American school.

Observing their first International Friendship Day, students and faculty at Thompson Middle School played host to 15 foreign students from the University of Montevallo.

And the school was humming with activity on Monday too. This was the day the school put on its annual Social Studies Fair.

The guests from abroad seemed fascinated by the exhibits which included a mummy, catacombs, a log cabin and salt maps. Between talking to Social Studies classes, the foreign students browsed among the 175 or so grade pupils.

Social Studies teacher, J. B. Denham, acclaimed both events as own string art designs, Vicki said she great successes. The foreign guests were given an overwhelming reception

by the TMS students, Denham noted, and were eager to have them return.

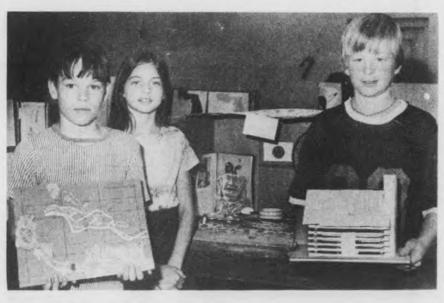
In order to make their guests feel more at home, a number of students in the 7th grade dressed in the native costume of their various countries.

Bombarding the visitors with questions, TMS students learned all they could about such countries as Ethopia, Iran, Greece, Malaysia, and

The projects in the Social Studies Fair showed a great deal of imagination, and one of the most eye catching was a stars and stripes string art flag. Innovative 8th grader Vicki McGee fashioned the stars in the shape projects made by 6th, 7th, and 8th of a rainbow and worked the design on a 19x28 board.

> Relating that she creates all her had used 600 nails and 3 spools of

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#### Fair winners

These three 6th graders at Thompson Middle School were 1st place winners in the school's Social Studies Fair. Steve Benton (1), won the Geography category, Kriss Davis, Anthropology and Gregg Durrett, History. (photo by Bert Seaman).

# New industry comes to Vincent

by Willard Harrison

The town of Vincent is fueled with explosive energy for new

Mayor D. B. Smith told the

Reporter last week that a new industry has moved into town, Energy Packaging, Inc. And a lack of natural projects. In fact, energy is the big news gas has slowed down the move of another plant into the industrial park.

According to Smith, Energy

# Sonny Moore weighs bills now pending

by Marcia M. Sears What is the status of Shelby

County bills now before the legislature? it, it's law and it's permanent." Representative Sonny Moore of

persons to the sheriff's department.

extra people, even on a temporary basis, rather than have the numbers

established by an act of the legislature. Moore said, "When the legislature does

He indicated he was planning to Sterrett told the Reporter Tuesday talk with Commission members about morning that he is giving careful it. The sheriff has pushed for the consideration to the bill now being legislative act to add the staff advertised that would add eight members, indicating that the Commission is not responsive to his Moore said he would like to see needs. At present there is federal the County Commission provide for funding available through LEPA for some of the salaries, but the county

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products used by the mining industry around the world. One product is a small packet which is filled with explosives for blasting in mines. Smith indicated that the small

Packaging manufactures plastic bag

company has recently opened shop in the Industrial Park after almost a year of planning and negotiating.

The mayor told the Reporter that there is a good chance that the town will soon have another industry. The metal fabricating division of Southeastern Porcelain and Construction Company has been in business in town for a year, and it is Shelby County Representative Sonny probable that the procelain division will relocate from Cahaba Heights.

The lack of natural gas has so far prevented the plant's move. According to the mayor, the company needs a large quota of gas for the manufacture of porcelain and at present the town's gas system is unable to supply that

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# Snowden seeks salary increase

by Marcia M. Sears

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden wants his salary increased to \$26,000 per year, and is trying to get it by an act of the legislature.

He is advertising a proposed bill which would establish the probate judge's salary at \$26,000 and enable him to keep all expense allowances now paid to him.

Snowden told the Reporter, "I don't mind working, but I think I ought to be compensated. I'm not ashamed to talk about salaries."

The probate judge's salary was set at \$13,500 when the county went off system many years ago. When Conrad probate judge \$17,500. Fowler was Probate Judge, he drew the \$13,500 salary plus \$3,600 in expense judge of Shelby County with its allowances, as provided by law. When estimated population bordering on Snowden was sworn into office this 55,000 should be paid January, a new law provided that proportionately. expense allowances could be part of the salary, so Snowden's salary is now \$17,100. In addition he draws \$3,800

in expense allowances. The new probate judge says he has compared salaries of probate judges in other counties and finds that Elmore County, with a population of 33,000 pays \$18,500, and Colbert County,

the fee system and on the salary with a population of 49,600 pays its

Snowden thinks that the probate

The judge told the Reporter in an interview Tuesday: "People say, 'Yes, but you knew what you would make when you ran for the office,' but I tell them, "You knew what you were going to make when you took a job but you expected to get raises all

Snowden stated further that some county employees make more than he does. He cited County Engineer Jimmy Ray, whose salary is around \$24,800, he said, and Hilry King, whose salary is around \$18,000.

He says the proposed increase would not go into effect until Oct. 1, 1977, thus would not affect the present budget.

When the Reporter asked Shelby County legislator Sonny Moore of Sterrett about the salary bill, Moore said, "It's too late to introduce it in this session of the legislature. It would have to go into the special session if there is one."

Moore said he would have to check on whether the salary increase is constitutional.

Most courthouse observers believe that a state law prohibits any office holder from having his salary changed during a term of office.

# Health careers

Students at Columbiana Middle School gather around Faye Watson, R.N., In-service Director at Shelby Memorial, as she demonstrates lifesaving equipment at career days at the school. See story on page 9. (photo by Willard Harrison).

# Shelbyville site marked

by Willard Harrison

Pelham has a brand new historical marker which tells the world that it was the first Shelby County seat.

Sunday afternoon Mayor Burk Dunaway joined the Shelby County Historical Society in dedicating the Shelbyville monument in front of city

A delegation from the Society stopped at Pelham during their spring tour of historic sites. Mayor Dunaway joined the club's president and president emeritus Barbara Roberts and Ken Penhale in unveiling the marker financed by the city and the historians.

Also on hand for the event was Frank Jones, who was instrumental in tracing down the actual location of Shelbyville from federal records. He and W. L. D. Johnston of Montevallo had sifted through archives to discover that post office records show the first county seat's location less than a quarter mile south of today's city hall.

Up until last year it was thought that all record of Shelbyville's location were lost. It was known that court was first held there in a log cabin shortly after Shelby County was established by the Alabama Territorial Government in 1818.

Various theories held that the site of this first temporary seat of government was anywhere from the Siluria area to the Cahaba Valley area. But soon the county seat was moved to Columbiana in 1826, Shelbyville's location faded into oblivion. Pelham later sprang up as a community and

# 'Dog racing bill is dead'

"The dog racing bill is dead," says Moore flatly.

Moore is one of three county legislators who could have introduced the bill in the House of Representatives.

The bill to hold a vote on establishing legalized greyhound racing in Shelby County drew so much opposition when it was being Continued on page 2 was incorporated in the early 60's.

The dedication of the monument in Chelsea. was only one of the stops made by the Historical Society Sunday. Earlier in with its business meeting at the log the day they had visited the cabin of Peggy Lovelady in Fungo antebellum Gordon home in Hollow.

Columbiana and Weldon general store

The Society wrapped up the day



#### Old and new landmarks

Pelham's City Hall has a new attraction. A historic marker was dedicated Sunday commemorating the city as the site of the first county seat, Shelbyville. The monument, financed by the city of Pelham and the Shelby County Historical Society, recalls the period of 1818 through 1826 when a nearby cabin served as temporary county seat. The marker was unveiled in a short ceremony with Mayor Burk Dunaway and Society members participating. (photo by Willard

Columbiana's Kiwanis Club marked a gala celebration of its 30th other three Legion honorees were anniversary Monday night. Some 80 guests attended the event held at the Inverness Country Club.

Kiwanians past and present gathered with members of other sister organizations to honor its outstanding members. Awards were presented for years of service, new members signed up, and other categories.

Ross B. Mullins and Conrad M. Fowler Sr. were the recipients of Life Membership Awards. They also were

### Wilsonville sets clean-up campaign

The entire month of May is designated as Clean-up - Beautification Month in the Town of Wilsonville.

Mayor Austin Mitchell signed a proclamation last week asking all residents and businesses of Wilsonville to do at least ONE thing to improve and beautify the town.

"Paint whatever needs painting," "Look at your surroundings and remedy any unsightly areas," "Let's keep Wilsonville a clean little town," Mayor Mitchell urges.

The council joined the mayor in issuing the proclamation.

#### Dog racing bill

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advertised, that none of Shelby County's legislators would introduce it. A wide coalition of citizens apparently convinced the legislators that dog racing would not be in the public interest.

Had the act passed the House and Senate, a vote of the people would have been required within 20-40 days. Proponents of the dog racing bill felt confident that the bill would pass the legislature and were gearing for a campaign to convince the people to vote "yes." They had emphasized that a large portion of the profits would be earmarked for education.

However, without a legislative act, the people will not vote on the issue, and for all practical purposes (at least during this legislative session) the issue

#### IMS tairs

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thread for the project which took a 1st place award in the history category.

Other winners in the fair were: History, Randy Cox, 2; Randy Reid, 3. Placing in the Anthropology category were: Eddie Fogle, 1; Lisa Zuiderhoek, 2; Selina Nall, 3-Policical Science: Sherri Jackson, 1; Kim High,

Awards for Economics projects went to: Traci Miller, 1; Tim Vernon, 2; Bubba Peeples, 3 - Geography: Lauri Johnson, 1; Leslie Harrison, 2; Tina Jones, 3 – Sociology: Emily Hill, 1; Michelle Blackerby, 2; Staci Patrick,

In the 6th grade, winners were: History - Greg Durrett, 1; Rod Williams, 2; Robin Hutchison, 3 -Anthropology: Kriss Davis, 1; Dawn Butler, 2; Michelle Byars, 3 -Geography: Steven Benton, 1; Teressa McGee, 2; Donna Lowery, 3 -Sociology: Trigg Borgenson, 1.

All winners will participate in the District Social Studies Fair which will be held in Tuscaloosa April 23,

AND STREET, STREET

among the Legion of Honor winners honored for 25 years of service. The Elvin Hill, Alvin M. Stinson and the late Luther Curlee.

Judge Fowler also received one of the other top awards of the night. He was presented with a ruby tie tack for signing up five new Kiwanians.

Among the others recognized for bringing in new members were Jim Strickland Jr., William Collis Holcombe, and Mike Hill.

All thirty past presidents were mentioned, and those present were recognized by the audience. Current president Wade Morton also displayed a large plaque with a roster of all the former leaders' names and year of service. The roster has room for 60 names in all.

Member J. Claude Smith, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis District IV, introduced James L. Nisbet who is secretary - treasurer of the Alabama district. The speaker for the night was state Kiwanis governor-elect Lawrence W. Young of Tuscaloosa.

Charter members, current Kiwanians, and past members spoke highly of the buffet banquet. The celebration marks the anniversary of the chapter's charter night on April 17, 1947.

has changed since that gathering held 30 years ago at Shelby County High's lunchroom, compared with the country club atomosphere of Monday's meeting.



#### Settler's Day proclaimed

Vincent Mayor D. B. Smith makes it official. Settler's Day will be celebrated this year on May 14. Looking on as the mayor reads the proclamation are Mrs. Alice Cosper and the chairman of the event, Mrs. Myrtle Perry. (photo by Bert

# Vincent club finalizes Settler's Day agenda

by Bert Seaman

As the month of May draws near, members of the Vincent Study Club are putting the finishing touches on their preparations for Settler's Day.

Mayor D. B. Smith has proclaimed Those present remarked that a lot May 14 as the date that the third annual celebration will be held.

Browsing among the arts and crafts exhibits will follow the opening ceremony and performance by the Vincent High School Band at 10 a.m.

Some of the popular hijinks, such as the ducking platform, will again be included in this year's event.

And crafts that were popular in the past will again be on display. This includes the quail egg pendants that were big sellers at last year's show.

A new feature of this Settler's Day will be an auction. Claiming that someone's junk might be another person's treasure, club president, Mrs. Alice Cosper, urges everyone to bring items they want to discard.

The club feels the event will be a drawing card for the show, especially since Representative Sonny Moore will be wielding the auctioneer's gavel.

Anyone who's neglected to have their blood pressure checked lately can also take care of that at Settler's Day. A booth, staffed with UAB nurses, will be set up for that purpose.

Those who want to reserve space at the show should contact Mrs. Myrtle Perry, who is serving as chairman of the event, at 672-7325;

In Columbiana

# Time to spruce up

Time to get ready....spring cleaning time is near!

In Columbiana the first week of May has been designated as "Clean-Up Week" by the Columbiana Community Action Council.

"All week long you will see busy people doing their share of keeping Columbiana neat and clean through projects ranging from good ole' grass cutting to installing new tennis court nets," according to Jim Strickland, Council Chairman.

Recently the Columbiana Community Action Council was organized to coordinate activities and projects in the Columbiana Area. It is made up of one member from each of the many clubs and organizations in the community and is supported by the City Council.

The "Clean-Up Week" set for May 1-7 is the kick-off project for this organization and has already found an enthusiastic group of supporters for an annual affair. Some of the member organizations that will be participating in the clean-up week are:

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Methodist and Macedonia Baptist. Secretary of the council is Donna Morris. All interested individuals are urged to attend the next meeting set for Monday, April 25, at 7:00 at the Columbiana City Hall where the entire program will be spent in polishing plans for the "Clean-Up Week"

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Reporting that Knight was Leaking gasoline from the attempting to pass a car ahead of him, State Trooper Robert Kendrick said that he swerved into a car driven by Vestavia Police Investigator Douglas Jefferson who was driving in the

The collision caused the pickup, the exhaust system and motor of the owned by Excello Machine Co. of wrecked truck. And the fire fighters Birmingham, to leave the highway and were prepared to use their new lite overturn. Jefferson was uninjured.

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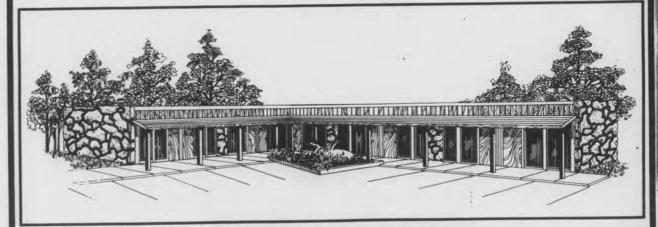
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COURT CALENDAR

Motion and Arraignment Day has been set by Judge Kenneth Ingram for

Civil week of Shelby County Circuit Court will begin May 9, Judge Ingram, presiding.

The grand jury will also assemble on this date under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden.

All dockets are in the process of completion.

Unless delinquent taxes are paid for 1976 by the owners approximately 200 pieces of property will go on sale by the Tax Collector on May 16.

The demand for auto tags has been unusually heavy during the past few days. Monday of this week, the at 10:00 a.m. on this same date.

secretarial personnel were down to the last tag in the office. Fortunately, the UPS arrived with an additional supply and business proceeded as usual.

delinquent sale of property on which the ad valorem has not been paid.

There are 22 youthful offender cases on the docket set for hearing or sentencing before Judge James H. Sharbutt on April 25 beginning promptly at 10:00 a.m. Seven of these cases are set for sentencing on April 26. One case involving a youthful offender is set for trial without a jury

#### In Columbiana

# Buck in luck on truck

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's city superintendent may be in luck concerning his request for and additional truck. Last week Mayor Dick Ozley asked the city council to seriously discuss buying the until next year.

Due to the recent flooding, Mayor Ozley urged the council to consider buying the truck as soon as possible. The crew has had its hands full cleaning up debris from the storms and

clearing out drainage ditches. more now than any other time," Ozley told the council. "I'd like to have your thoughts on purchasing a new truck."

Ozley suggested that the truck could be financed with a bank loan if necessary to supplement the '77 budget. He mentioned that the city mayor so that a special meeting can be needs a truck comparable to the 1969 called to take action on buying it.

ton-and-a-half dump truck now in use. Councilman Clark Dean, who chairs the finance committee, pointed out that the city could buy a used truck rather than a new one.

He noted that the council had vehicle that they planned to put off earlier committeed the city to a massive ditch clean up, and that the city might have to foot the total bill for this project if state assistance can not be attained.

The council agreed to investigate buying a used truck. Councilman W. R. Glenn advocated that they "get it "I feel like we need the truck over quick. We need the truck as soon as possible."

Councilman Harold McCord and Falkner were charged with the responsibility of pricing a used truck. McCord indicated that if they find a suitable vehicle, he will inform the

# Fire districts bill endorsed by reader

Recently I read that the Shelby County Commission voted unanimously to authorize the assured of funds, the area will not be fire and rescue districts in Shelby legislature will give this bill a high

There is a group working very into law at the very earliest date. hard in North Shelby County to organize a fire area on a voluntary-pay the destiny of many such stations and well trained personnel. organizations depending on voluntary contributions to sustain them.

In my opinion, it is urgent that some type of compulsory-pay bill for

through the countryside Saturday.

And in addition to getting the fresh air

and exercise, 17 participants in the

Cahaba Valley Jaycee sponsored

are donated to the Shelby County

money went to Randy Johnson of

Montevallo who collected \$619 in

pledges. Judy Honeycutt brought in

Association for Retarded Citizens.

Proceeds from the annual affair

An award for raising the most

Bike-Hike also raised \$2,200.

fire districts be passed as quickly as possible. Until there is a legal means whereby the fire districts may be advertising of a fire district bill which adequately protected from the specter would provide for the organization of of fire. Therefore, I hope that the priority and that it will pass the bill

The protection afforded by a well staffed and equipped fire station basis so that our homes may be would be well worth the cost involved, adequately protected. We feel that we not to mention the sizable reduction can organize and equip the fire station in fire insurance premiums. In fact, the and have good service. But unless we savings realized from reduced fire can be assured of funds in future insurance premiums might well be years, we fear that the initial greater than the cost of the momentum might not be sufficient to homeowner's participation in the fire see us through if the voluntary district. Shelby County citizens payment of funds should drop in a few deserve the protection that can only years. Unfortunately this seems to be be given them by well equipped fire

Sincerely, Martha S. Geyer 5357 New Hope Mountain Rd. Helena, AL. 35080

Before taking off on the 20-mile

According to ARC president, Sue

main projects is an Early Childhood

ride which wound through Oak Mt.

State Park, Darcy Boothe, Shelby

#### Mrs. Cleveland White has been employed by Fay Quick, tax collector, to assist her during the current handling of the delinquent tax collections and the forthcoming tax

WILLARD HARRISON

Local 'Outstanding

Young Men' named

The Reporter's General Manager,

men from Shelby County to be named

as one of the Outstanding Young Men

awards program has also named Steven

Gibbs and W. J. Nathan for inclusion

The Board of Advisors for this

in the 1977 edition of the prestigious

Coming to the paper after graduating from the University of Montevallo in 1973, Harrison has worked as Layout Director, reporter and photographer.

He has worked closely with the Shelby County Historical Society. And in 1976 the Alabama Historical Commission presented him an Award

Letter to Editor:

On bill for districts--

From time to time there have

been news releases discussing the need

for a replacement of the ill-fated

proposition number 6 which was voted

down by the electorate of Shelby

County in January, 1976. A bill has

now been drafted which limits the

purpose of the action to the

establishment of fire and para-medic

districts, eliminating other services,

which were the cause of disagreement

While in college, Harrison Willard Harrison, is one of the three participated inthe UM Honors Program and was a member of the English Honorary Society. He is a native of Helena. Montevallo resident, Steven Gibbs,

is an audiologist at the Veteran's Hospital in Birmingham. Acting as technical advisor of a research program now in progress at the hospital, Gibbs is involved in testing hearing and

administering therapy by means of the telephone. An active member of Montevallo's Volunteer Fire Department for the

secretary - treasurer. During his college career at the University of Montevallo, he was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He has his MA degree in audiology.

past 3 years, he is currently serving as

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program is co-sponsored by the United State Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Selection is based on civic and professional contributions, academic achievement, business advancement and political participation. Complete biographies of those chosen will appear in the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.



Reunion notebook: Max Allen's pretty wife, Beatrice, was her teacher's pet in the fifth grade at the old Newala School.... Robert Schrader, except for his tummy and a little frost on his head, looked like he might have left anybody there .....

It wasn't that we had grown older with the years, the pictures just didn't do us justice.... Vernon Isbell, after 50 years, still holding on to an old romance.... and Evelyn Ellis Mullen, who did such a marvelous job getting the party on the road, tickled about it ..... A fellow couldn't help but wonder if there wouldn't be at least one hippie in the crowd... But there wasn't ..... Just happy, fresh-scrubbed boys, a little older maybe, but looking almost the same ....

The way they remembered Miss Mary Peters, and how she would have loved hearing about it on one of my trips to see her, if she had lived a few more months.... Bob Griffin, leading the singing, and doing all right, even if the tune was still outside somewhere,

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

hiding in the dark ..... And how it tickled 'em, because an old colored man who knew nothing about medicine, turned up with a fantastic treatment for chapped lips....

Cozell Allen, fussing about my the old school yesterday....That picture in the paper, and remembering maybe Earl Wood had more fun than the days at the back of the fifth grade room at Newala where I taught him and Max tenth grade English ..... How lovely the ladies looked, dressed in their fancy gowns, and what a ball they had, remembering.... The way boys, after fifty years, still remember a coach, as Gordon Isbell and Frank Ellis and Felton Goodwin and others remembered Coach McNeil.....

Nobody had forgotten the day in Pell City, when Norman Lefkovits and Edward German ran together, warming up on the sideline, and knocked each other out... I hadn't seen him in forty years, but I could remember as if it were yesterday, sitting next to Percy Acker in Aunt Louella Nelson's first grade class at the old public school ..... Grady Looney, remembering the tennis games in Lewis Averytt's front

Lawrence Looney and Skillet Bird, and a happy hour that was some sort of happy..... Julia Camp Dunn, pouting because I wouldn't let her make my speech for me..... Elizabeth Weldon Bentley and Vivian Turner McNeil, and the memories a guy wouldn't forget if he could ..... The way they remembered a long ago April Fool's Day, with everybody playing hooky and having to stay in till dark..... If laughter is really good medicine, I know two dozen or more ladies who must be feeling mighty good today .....

The way they remembered Mr. Montgomery, who never knew for dead-sure where his car was, and got in a lot of queer situations because of it ... Everybody wanted to wish better health to Whitson Finley, ill at home, and unable to attend .....



Word probed

Philosophy, Science, or Revelation: Which?

Man is by nature a worshipful creature. He may determine that he is not going to worship the God of the Bible, but he must worship something, to fill the vacuum that is within. Romans to fill the vacuum that is within. Romans 1:16-32 tells of three avenues by which man endeavors to answer the basic questions in life concerning his origin, his mission in life, his death, and his existence beyond the grave. These avenues are philosophy, science, and divine revelation.

Philosophy: Man sometimes attempts to arrive at the answers by human reason. However, the Apostle Paul states that human reason always ends in "vain speculation and vain imaginat-

"vain speculation and vain imaginat-ion"; they become "vain in their reasons" (vs 21, ASV). When man turns aside from revelation and tries to understand and direct his own life. confusion is inevitable. "Their foolish

heart was darkened.

Science: Man sometimes attempts to discover the origin, meaning, and purpose in life by "nature," or science, by trying to arrive at the answers by experimentation and observation until they can verify things. However, though science can benefit mankind in so many ways, it cannot tell the origin of the universe and solve the great problems of life. For example, the evolutionary concept is just a theory; it explains nothing. It leaves people confused and worse off than they were before. Paul tells us that when men and women try to understand themselves apart from understand themselves apart from revelation, they are led to dishonor their own bodies. They cannot even understand themselves, one another, or nature apart from revelation. One does not have to read the Bible to see this; just look around you. Perversion is a way of life with many, and such is being condoned and even defended by many in religion today. We know more about science today; yet, our problems have never been greater. Should that tell us something?

science today; yet, our problems have never been greater. Should that tell us something?

Revelation: Whenever man endeavors to find God apart from revelation, he always ends up establishing perverted religions. He is trying to find something to take the place of God, but is unsuccessful because without God man is perverted. The difference between the religion of the Bible and other religions is inherent in the word "revelation." Man cannot direct his own steps (Jer. 10:23). Thus, the story of the Bible is God seeking man, not man seeking God. In human religions and creeds, man is always seeking God; thus, they are perverted. In the Garden of Eden, in the burning bush, in Christ's coming to earth. God was seeking man (Lk. 19:10). God seeks man today through His revelation, the New Testament. Can you find what you practice in religion in the Bible? Only then can you be certain that it is "pure and undefiled" (Jas. 1:27).

Neither philosphy nor science can save your immortal soul! "Fear God and keep His commandments."

and keep His commandments."
Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist This weekly column, written by Curtin A. Cates, is brought to you by the Columbiana Church of Christ.

#### with the original bill. That there is need for fire protection service outside of incorporated municipalities seems to be hardly debatable. Not only does it provide for protection of property and

human life, if properly established it can provide financial savings to the added to established fire departments, income, as well as those who only

and the value of such services in alleviating human suffering cannot be over estimated.

Foot dragging charged

(Paragraph deleted for space

The majority can establish a fire district without the proposed legislation, but the alternative costs are enormous. Many who live in the County are well served by the Sheriff, their County Commissioners and the County Highway Department. However, lacking the legislation, heavily populated sections may turn to the expedient of incorporating as a new municipality, or joining one already in existence. While this would permit levies to finance a fire department, it also entails establishemnt of many other costly residents of the area. Furthermore, services. Such an action would affect para-medic units can be economically both the individuals with marginal

who feel that there is no need to pay since in case of a fire the department will respond. With uncertain revenues, it is almost impossible to commit for an adequate force in equipment or manpower to properly service an area since the free-loading engenders more free-loading year after year. Several voluntary departments in the County already are suffering from this If a department is established on

wanted fire protection to begin with.

department on a volunteer basis, but

this has two drawbacks. Revenue is

uncertain, since among our neighbors

there are a number of "free loaders"

It is possible to establish a

the basis that non-participants get no protection, the insurance rating for the area is downgraded, and this costs all area residents substantially. Additionally, the publicity that follows a department's action in letting the house of a hopeful free-loader to burn to the ground is pretty difficult to bear.

It is difficult to understand why there should be opposition to a bill that would permit citizens of an area to help themselves. However, until the past week, it has been impossible to get official support for a substitute for the amendment that was voted down. Because of foot dragging by some elected officials, it may be too late to get the bill through the legislature during this session. How much loss will Shelby County suffer because of a year's delay? This writer estimates that in the area in which he lives alone will exceed \$250,000 a year in added insurance costs, and it is impossible to price the cost of human suffering that can come from one avoidable fire. In addition there are several fire departments in the County operating on a voluntary basis that may not be able to survive another year while their revenue base is eroded by lack of action on the part of the "free

> Very truly yours, John V. van Pelt, III Route 1, Box 410 Helena, AL. 35080 April 15, 1977

# Tel-Med will tell answers to 150 medical questions Want to know if you are really which automatically disconnects when

pregnant? How to cut your medical costs? More about your hospital bill? Why breakfast is It is not designed to tell you why you

important? Which toothpaste to use? Then dial Birmingham's new advice. "Tel-Med" at 933-6600 between 10:00 and 6:00 p.m. Monday through

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According to the executive director for the Jefferson County It was a great day for bicycling \$595 and Kenneth Wilson's pledges Medical Society, Mr. Wallie R. Carpenter, over 200,000 brochures listing the available tapes by title and number are being distributed to area hospitals, physicians' offices, County's Junior Miss, and alternate, pharmacies, libraries, and banks as a Lisa Fowler, were presented with their tape guide for those residents plaque and silver bowl which were late interested in health care.

To use Tel-Med, a caller simply dials 933-6600 and requests a health DeBoer, one of the organization's topic by tape number. Then the switchboard operator places the desired tape into the play-back unit,

the message is completed.

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These three to five minute tapes are designed to keep you healthy, aware of early signs of illness, and possibly prevent illness.

# Where was 'Mr. Big?'

Had I received an answer from one of Mr. Big's very interested co-workers in his wide interests, I might have been mildly surprised, but

I write for no one and have no one to write for me. Therefore, I must be concise. Does your correspondent, Mr. Turner know where Mr. Big was at the former writing? This brings up the question of the best law enforcement we've had. Without a Joe Roden or Buddy Glasgow, we'd have none. Vegas or Brazil is too far away

Mr. Turner must have the wrong side by the ear. I pay no taxes on alcoholic beverages, nor do I use the

When we were in school, the extra curricular that money must be raised for now, was non-existent.

We only used schools for study and instruction. I didn't ask for dog racing, nor did I speak against it. Only a vote. Mr. Big doesn't have time to

Respectfully yours, John R. Sweeney Alabaster, AL April 15, 1977

# UM slates seminar on tax law

Development program.

The University of Montevallo Foundation is sponsoring a seminar on

the seminar free in Comer Auditorium to UM alumni, friends and other interested citizens in the Central Alabama area.

Four panel members who will lead the seminar are Wayne E. Dutt, insurance underwriter; Louis B. Feld, lawyer; and Reid N. Wills, bank trust

has years of experience dealing with act are invited to come to the seminar, taxes and estate planning," said UM Simms added.

Development Officer John Simms. "They know the provisions of the

individual," Simms said.

Businessmen, landowners, farmers and anybody concerned with how to see a non entity personally. "Each of the panelists who have make their estate plan take advantage volunteered their time to the seminar of the changes in the recent tax reform

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the changes brought by the Tax accountant; Ernest Falkner III, tax reform act and how it affects each Reform Act of 1976, Thursday, April 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The UM Foundation is offering

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#### Sunday School teacher honored

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June Davenport, (right) is awarded a trophy from Superintendent Bill Oliver of the Pelham First Assembly of God Church, for her leadership as Children's church instructor. She was awarded the title "Sunday School Worker for the



Groundbreaking for the Wilton Bible Baptist Church had started the night before when an earth moving machine got to work. But striking the traditional pose with the shovel on Saturday morning are (I-r) G. L. Splawn, Rev. Tom Hammett and Ralph Hill. (photo by Bert Seaman).

# Wilton church breaks ground

the lower portion of the building

where services will be held until the

sanctuary is completed. According to

Rev. Hammett, this should be around

church, which was organized a year

and a half ago, are meeting at the

built is located a short distance from

Highway 25 opposite Wilton

Sub-dividion. It was donated by Ed,

Joe and Kermit Stephens who operate

a business near the Bibb-Shelby

Doug Howard serves as chairman

Wilton United Methodist Church.

At present, members of the

Land where the church is being

the first of the year.

of the deacons.

by Bert Seaman

A new church will soon be going up in the Wilton area. Excavation work was begun Friday evening for a building which will house the congregation of the Wilton Bible Baptist Church.

Because everything came together so quickly, explained the church's pastor, Rev. Tom · Hammett, there wasn't time to plan a formal groundbreaking ceremony.

So on Saturday morning, Rev. Hammett, along with the Building Committee Chairman Ralph Hill and committee member G.L. Splawn, met at the 3 acre site to look over the work

in progress. When completed, the 36 x 90 foot brick veneer structure will contain Sunday School rooms on the lower level and a sancturay with a seating capacity of 250.

By the end of the summer, the congregation hopes to be meeting in

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# UM club elects county officers

Three Shelby County youths were High School. recently elected officers of the business student organization.

The three were Chuck Pittman, Helena, president; James Salter, Montevallo, first vice president; and

David Mooney, Wilsonville, treasurer. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helena, is a graduate of Thompson High School.

Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naron University of Montevallo chapter of Salter of 125 Commerce St., Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional Montevallo, is a sophomore majoring in management. He is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mooney of Route 2, Wilsonville, is a junior majoring in accounting. He is Charles William Pittman of Route 1, a 1972 graduate of Shelby County

# Calera Church of God builds 2 story church

The Calera Church of God sanctuary construction is moving ahead following the Easter groundbreaking about four miles south of town. According to Sunday School superintendent Dave Robinson the building should be completed this

Robinson said that the two story structure will have a seating capacity of 225 and an educational capacity of 350. It will include six classrooms, a nursery, a study, an office, vestibule, and the auditorium on the first floor.

The upper floor will contain two classrooms for team teaching, a kitchen, a fellowship hall, a children's church, and storage rooms.

At present the church meets at the old Sanders Cloth Building near the construction site. Prayer meeting is held Tuesday nights at 7:15, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday night services at 6 p.m.

# **Obituaries**

Georgia B. Holcombe, 85, of Pelham; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Columbiana, died April 14 at Briarcliff Lay of Fairfield and two sisters. Nursing Home.

A lifelong resident of Columbiana, Mrs. Holcombe is survived by 1 daughter, Myra Horton, Columbiana; 4 of Birmingham; 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Columbiana Cemetery.

Donald Harley Lay, 34, of Pelham died on April 12 in Alabaster. A native of Walker County, he

had lived in Shelby County for 7 He was a supervisor with Supreme

Beverage Company. A shriner, he was also a member of Masonic Lodge 458 and a member of Bessemer Elks. Funeral services were held at

Angwin Mortuary Center in Agnes Ellison, Saginaw. Birmingham with burial in Walker

Jeffrey, and a daughter, Dana, all of Elliottsville Cemetery

Jim Massey, 74, of Saginaw died April 5 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held April 7 sons, Willard Holcombe, and George at Siluria Baptist Church with Rev. Holcombe, Sr., Columbiana; Robert Melvin Massey and Rev. Roy Griggs Holcombe and James Harry Holcombe officiating. Interment was in Elliottsville Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Inez D. Funcral services were held April Massey; 1 son, Jim E. Massey, 15 at Bolton Chapel with Rev. Charles Alabaster; 2 daughters, Johnnie Faye Stroud officiating. Interment was in Doss, Columbiana, and Agnes Ellison, Saginaw; 2 sisters, Mattie Stagner, Siluria; Mae Seales, Saginaw; 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

> Jackie Ray Massey, 40, of Saginaw, died April 3 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Inez D. Massey; 1 brother, Jim E. Massey, Alabaster; and 2 sisters, Johnnie Faye Doss, Columbiana and

Funeral services were held April 5 at the Alabaster Church of God with He is survived by his wife, Rev. Melvin Massey and Rev. Roy Paulette Fredrick Lay; a son, Griggs officiating. Interment was in



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#### Spelling bee contestants

Participating in the county spelling bee were: (l-r) Lisa Clayton, Toni Dunlap, Jamie Florey, Ellen Arnold - County Champion, Sharon Donaldson, Dani Davis, Regan Buzzard - Alternate Champion, and Keith Knowles. Not pictured Jackie Threat. (photo by Richard Crosby).

# Montevallo girl wins

won the Shelby County Birmingham Academy. Post-Herald Spelling Bee last Thursday

Ellen Arnold won the event with the correct spelling of 'cantankerous'. Alternate Regan Buzzard of Valley School mis-spelled 'bereavement', which Ellen spelled accurately before tackling the winning word.

Parents of the county spelling champion are Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Arnold. Parents of the alternate are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buzzard.

The Spelling Bee was conducted in the Shelby County Courthouse at 10 a.m. and concluded just 45 minutes later. Pronouncer Pat Bulger and judges John Jones, Fay Quick, and Rev. Charles Stroud presided over the

The students participating were Dani Davis from Chelsea, Lisa Clayton from Columbiana, Sharon Donaldson from Helena, Ellen Arnold from Montevallo, Jackie Threatt from Thompson, Regan Buzzard from Valley, Toni Dunlap from Vincent, Keith Knowles from Shelby Academy,

A Montevallo Middle School girl and Jamie Florey from Coosa Valley

Superintendent Elvin Hill congratulated the winner and alternate and all the students that participated Many of the students' parents were present for the contest.

#### Clara Neal sold

The Clara-Neal motel in Calera has been sold to Glen Lollar of Birmingham.

Lollar told the Reporter he is planning to upgrade all facilities and services at the motel.

At present he is improving ceilings throughout the building, and is starting to panel all the rooms. He plans to install color television in each room and make many other improvements.

New tinted windows are being installed in the dining area, he said.

The new owner said he is moving as fast as possible in making the improvements, and hopes they will be finished within a few weeks.



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# Montevallo takes math trophies

by Bert Seaman

Students have been boning up on their math in recent weeks in preparation for the county's first math tournament. And on Saturday they put their knowledge of numbers to work.

Approximately 240 students in grades 6-12 participated in the event which was held at the University of Montevallo.

When awards were handed out in the afternoon, most of them were claimed by students from Montevallo. These top mathemathicians walked off with 12 trophies. They were followed by Chelsea students who garnered 5.

Columbiana students took home 3 awards while participants from Thompson and Pelham won 2 apiece. Every high school in the county competed in the contest and several middle schools were also represented.

The idea for the tournament originated in a county math teachers in-service group chaired by Montevallo math instructor Doug Morris, who also headed the steering committee which planned the event.

Other committee members were: Daryl Collins, Thompson; Alton Young, Chelsea; Ann Tishler, Montevallo Middle; Al Hilton, SCHS; Arthur Greenlea, Pelham; and Ruth Burbanks, Columbiana Middle.

Each school was allowed to have 36 students take the tests which were given on 3 levels. Besides 4 team members on each level, there were also 8 alternates.

Before awards were presented, Dr. Bill Foreman, Chairman of UM's Math and Physics Department, spoke briefly to the students. "Not every person here can win an award," he remarked. "However," he continued, "I believe every person here is a winner or you wouldn't be here."

As Morris read out the winners, Daryl Collins from Thompson handed out the trophies.

Junior High level individual winners were: 6th grade - Tim Rich, Chelsea; 7th - Taylor Lawrence, Montevallo; 8th - Todd Austin, Montevallo. Top individual scores were turned in by: 1, Todd Austin. Montevallo; 2, Taylor Lawrence, Montevallo; 3, Jan Gibson, Shelby County

Algebra 1 students who came out on top were: 1, D'Andrea Cole, Montevallo; 2, Sylvia Lawson, Pelham; 3, Joan Nesbitt, Pelham. Advanced math winners were: 12th grade, Ricky Williams, Montevallo; 11th, Gregg Hardin, Montevallo; 10th, George Shaw, Chelsea.

Top scorers for level 3 made by: 1, Ricky Williams, 2, Gregg Hardin; 3, Leila Snow, Chelsea.

Montevallo made the top team score on junior high, level 1. Second

# **Dulcimer festival**

returns to ISS

The fourth annual Southern Appalachian Dulcimer Festival will be held the first Sunday in May on the campus of Indian Springs School, from

1 to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited! The event will feature: dulcimer playing, sales booths for dulcimer makers including makers from all over the South; displays explaining the history and making of dulcimers; dulcimer contests; free dulcimer instructions for beginners and beginners' contest; dulcimer records and instruction booklets for sale; and

picnicking on the grounds. The word "dulcimer" means "sweet songs" and is mentioned in the Bible, but the Appalachian Dulcimer was developed in the eastern mountains of America and until recent years was found and played only in remote mountain cabins here. Handmade in various shapes, usually of native woods, the dulcimer has a distinctive sweet, haunting sound ideal for accompanying mountain ballads, or for playing old fiddle tunes, or even for playing modern folk music. The instrument has from three to six strings (depending upon the maker).

The festival is sponsored by the Southern Appalachian Dulcimer Association which has members from all over the South, as well as from other parts of America, and from various parts of Europe! The annual festival is the only one of its kind in

For further information, please write: Southern Appalachian Dulcimer Festival, Route 1, Box 473, Helena, Alabama 35080. Or call Charles Ellis: 823-0973 or Dorothy Fuller: 933-6437 (area code 205).

The Southern Railway System has been named as recipient of the second annual Dow Rail Safety Achievement Award for its superior performance in

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place winners were Shelby County Middle followed by Chelsea in 3rd place. The Thompson team won the level 2 (Algebra) category, with SCHS taking 2nd place. Montevallo came in

In the advanced math contest, the Montevallo team made the highest score. Thompson claimed 2nd place and Chelsea came in 3rd.



#### Whiz kids

Montevallo Middle School sent a winning team to the county's first math tournament. Pictured above with their trophy are (l-r) David Melsomi, Robert Lightfoot, Taylor Lawrence and Todd Austin. (photo by Bert Seaman).



#### Montevallo scores

The scores of the Montevallo math team earned them a first place trophy in a contest where all the county's schools competed. Pictured above are (l-r) Ricky Williams, Gregg Hardin and Chuck Reynolds. Not shown is John Klemenc. (photo by Bert Seaman).



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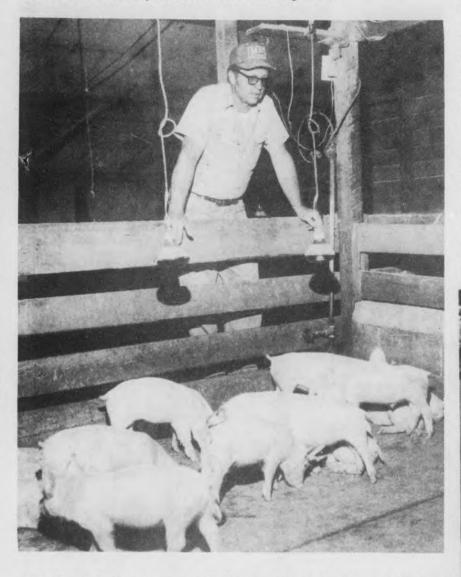
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#### Raising pigs from farrow to finish

Mrs. E. T. Howell shows how baby pigs have access to their mothers and keep warm with overhead lamps in their modern farrowing house.



E. T. Howell looks over a group of older pigs (above). In picture at right, larger hogs are getting ready for market on the Howell farm.

# Hog farmers increase production, profit

by Marcia M. Sears

The profit on raising a hog to full size is about \$26. The profit on raising a feeder pig is averaging \$12.

With the upswing in the profit margin, Shelby County farmers are showing an upswing in hog production.

Not only that, but hogs aren't what they used to be. They are leaner and cleaner than ever. And with improved breeding and health control, and the feeder pig sale barn close by in Clanton, raising the animals is appealing to more and more people.

Several persons who have raised a few animals over the past years, are now beginning to increase production. The market ahead looks good, and the many improvements in hog production make the business more attractive than it once was.

E. T. Howell of Vincent started raising a few pigs in 1969 as a sideline. About three or four years ago he reached the point he says, where it was, "Either get out of the business or get bigger." He decided to get bigger, and now raising hogs is a fulltime occupation for both Howell and his

The Howells run a full scale operation "from farrow to finish" and they market brood stock too.

The Howell farm is equipped with the latest ideas in buildings, machinery, and waste disposal. The newborn are raised in the "farrowing house." Then they are moved to the pig parlor where they grow to full size.

Cleanliness is a major point in hog production, and the animals live on concrete floors that are slatted to allow waste disposal.

Howell told the Reporter the market should be strengthening in the are buying feeder pigs know what they're doing.'

He and his wife enjoy working with hogs and when pressed by the Reporter, he said it is rewarding for them to know that by raising hogs they are helping to feed the nation. The Howells are well aware of the risks that lie in wait for any type of farming or animal raising operation.

They know that the prices they get for their hogs can drop without warning, while the price they have to pay for feed goes only one direction up. Like all modern farmers, Howell keeps up on price ratios, "The cost of feed may skyrocket before next fall," he notes, citing increasing prices of grain and soy beans.

Dr. Jimmy Danion, hog specialist at Auburn University, filled the Reporter in on other details of modern-day hog production.

In an interview in Columbiana. Dr. Danion said that raising feeder pigs provides a quick return on investment. Feeder pigs are ready to be sold in 8 to 9 weeks after birth. Those who buy feeder pigs to raise to market size invest another three months, at which time the hogs have reached a weight of about 225 pounds, and are ready for

less fat than his cousin of 20 years state. ago. He weighs the same as in 1960, but has 20 pounds more red meat and 10 pounds less fat, according to Danion. Selective breeding is next few months, "If those folks who responsbile for this improvement which makes lean pork suitable for even diet-conscious persons.

Danion said that the average sow has two litters a year. Raising the baby pigs to feeder pig size is geared to a family-type operation he says, because the large corporation-type of farming does not work well until the hogs are

The business is appealing to more and more young people Danion said,

The modern hog is longer and has noting his wide travels around the

Breeders are now hoping to increase the average sow's litter size from 7.5 pigs to 7.7, he said.

Some farmers in Shelby County like to raise pigs only to feeder pig size, then sell them through the Clanton sale barn. Other farmers in Shelby County prefer finishing them out. A few, like the Howells, have installed the equipment and buildings to handle the full life cycle.

But whatever the reasons, Dr. Danion said the number of pigs in production in central Alabama is at an all time high and growing.

# New feed produces better hog

by Bert Seaman

Hog producers from Shelby and Chilton Counties who were interested in finding out how to raise better animals traveled to the Thorsby farm of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynn a week

There they witnessed a proving ground demonstration showing the superiority of a Kleen-Leen type of hog which had been fed a new high

Participants in the field day saw the results of fat back from 2 slaughtered animals. A hog which attained the weight of 210 lbs. in 155 days had less than 1% while another animal which reached 230lbs. in the same length of time exhibited 1" of

According to Ralston Purina's District Manager Robert Lee, the USDA average on this size animal is 1.5 - 1.9. And the convertible carcass on Lynn's hogs, Lee said was 60% compared to the average USDA figure

Other factors about Lynn's

animals which Lee pointed out were the number of young produced and their weaning weight. Several produced 13-14, he told the group, with an average birth weight of 3.75 lbs. He added that one sow produced as many as 17 in a litter, with 14 being weaned.

The program which was sponsored by Ralston Purina Company and Jemison Milling Company was a graphic demonstration of how animals could yield more pork and produce leaner meat.

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at Pelham

Everything from rock music to classical piano selections were heard during the talent contest put on by the school's chorus.

Students showed that musical talent abounds at Pelham High, making it difficult for the judges to pick the winners. However, when chorus director David Noel presented the first place trophy, it went to pianist Joni Lovelady.

It was the Pelham junior's rendition of "My Tribute" that put her in the top spot. Kelly Mc Williams and Leah Parker vocalized their way to the 2nd place award with the popular rock number, "If."

And a classical piano selection received the judges' nod for the 3rd place trophy. The only boy among the prize winning contestants was 9th grader, David Solem, who entitled his number "A Fifth of Beethoven."

Richard Wash emceed the program of 18 performances. Other talent consisted of a drum duet by Jeff Finley and John Hendon and the pantomine of a rock group by Buddy Hughens, Mike Watkins, and E. J.

Musical talent was also displayed by Nancy Anselmo, Robin Burgess, Russ Deason, Jeff Morgan, Mary Cicio, Tammy Hinds, Cathy Cox, Anna Bailey, Sam Sample and Lori Lovelady.

Two rock groups also performed in the contest. One was called Pheedbak and the other The Orangtang Rehabilitation Band.

Other fund raising events put on by the 74 member choral group, along with several donations, paid for a new piano. So the proceeds from the talent show will be used for a new project.

#### **New Hope hosts** two missionaries

The New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Cahaba Valley Road, announces special speakers for its "March of Missions" Program.

Services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On April 24th, Rev. William B. Todd, long time minister in the Birmingham area and missions worker, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour, and Don Hodge, Chairman of the Missions Committee, will speak at the evening

On May 1st, Rev. Claud Gilbert, Missionary to the Choctaw Indians in Oklahoma, and former Moderator of the General Assembly, will speak at

The public is welcome to all services. Pastor of New Hope Church is Rev. Wendell Trotter.

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#### Talent winners

During a talent show at Pelham High School, students romped through the musical spectrum. Their performances included everything from Beethoven to rock music. Winners were (Top, I-r) David Solem, Joni Lovelady. Below are Kelly McWilliams and Leah Parker. (photo by Bert Seaman).

# Troubadours rated tops

The Montevallo High Troubadours the category of sight reading. have been rated once again as one of fourth time this year the band has been judged "superior" in an area contest.

The Troubadours received a score of 1 - 1 - 2 at the All State Concert Band concert last Thursday night at Tuscaloosa. This gave them an overall score of 1, a rating of superior.

Approximately 85 performing members of the concert band went to Troubadours took the highest rating the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for the competition. This is contests. They rated superior at the fifth consecutive year that the band has received a superior rating in

# TES signs up preschoolers

Preschool registration at Thompson Elementary School will be held Tuesday morning, April 26 from 8:30 to 10:30.

Parents may register at 8:30. The program starts at 9:00. The children will be in the first grade class rooms with their teacher while the parents attend the program.

Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization forms, according to Mrs. Doris Mc Gaughy.

Band director Jim Weese led the the top bands in the state. For the band in "Matrix" by Mike LeCrone, "Tamerlaine" by Erikson, and "Chimes of Liberty" by E. F.

Among the factors affecting the judges' decision were the band's tone, intonation, technique, interpretation, balance, musical effect, and stage deportment.

Earlier in the year the possible at three other regional festivals at Gadsden, Ft. Walton, FL., and were named best band at the University of Montevallo's high school band competition. The musicians also took top honors in the regional contest to qualify for the state festival

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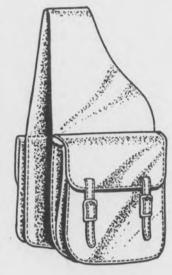
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#### Studying forestry

Sherry Warren, Melissa Bates and Teresa Windham were in the class that heard about careers in forestry from foresters Bob Keefe (left, standing) of St. Regis Paper Co., and Ty Sockwell of Kimberly Clark.

# Columbiana students gain career insights

Columbiana's eighth graders Ballard, who brought several pieces of learned first hand about careers in their favorite fields last week.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Head, Counselor at the Middle School, a week-long emphasis on careers featured outstanding leaders from several fields, who came to the school to talk to the class.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Pat Mory of South Central Bell stressed the need for basic skills, arithmetic, spelling and language arts as keys to success. Mrs. Pat Giblin of Rich's Department Store emphasized to the students the need to have a goal and work toward it.

On Thursday students split into small sessions to hear from two of their most favored occupations. Speaking for careers in the forestry and pulpwood industries were Ty Sockwell of Kimberly Clarke and Bob Keefe of St. Regis Paper.

In the field of trucking, Sam Bristow of Bristow Corporation and Ron Harris of Arrow Corporation spoke to interested students.

Construction men Don Franklin of Harbert Construction and Jerry Busby of Essex Crane Company explained the problems and opportunities in construction work

Health careers were discussed by Mrs. Faye Watson of Shelby Memorial Hospital, Niles Floyd and Sylvia

equipment to illustrate their talk.

In the field of law enforcement, Shelby County investigators Wayne Watts and Larry Edmondson drove the mobile laboratory to the school and allowed students to tour it.

Careers in banking were explored with Hylott Armstrong and Lamar Cost of the First National Bank of Columbiana.

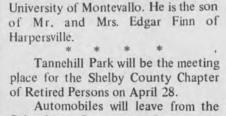
Students interested in textiles and manufacturing received a tour of the Elastic Corporation plant in Columbiana, with Mr. Don Blackerby conducting the tour.

Students who served on the Career Council committee to help arrange the week-long events were Cindy Bell, Ronnie Higgins, Phillip Smith, Loretta Wood, Hugh Sims, Damon Folmar and Brenda Lee.

Earlier in the week representatives of the Area Vocation School led by Evan Majors and Jimmy Bice told of the relationship between training and

In addition to the eighth graders' work, the sixth grade invited Mr. Erbie Whisenant and David Warren to explore careers in making and maintaining electrical power.

Mrs. Carolyn Doughty talked with seventh grade science students in the field of medical technology.



Freshman Honors Scholarship to the

Automobiles will leave from the Columbiana Community Center at 10

Another event the senior citizens are planning is participation in the state convention at the Birmingham Civic Center on May 10.

This meeting will consist of senior citizens olympics, talent shows, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens' election and other features.

According to Elsie Archer Jones, lunches and drinks will be available, or persons may carry their own. All camera fans are urged to bring

The Ladies Guild of Our Lady of the Valley Church, Cahaba Valley Road, is sponsoring a Fashion Show and luncheon on Wednesday, May 11 at 11:30 A.M.

Country Store with Arts & Crafts will open at 10:30 A.M.

Kessler's of Vestavia will be showing their spring and summer line. Models will be women of the parish

#### Vincent industry

Continued from page 1

The gas board has almost achieved compliance with the Public Service Commission's standards. The town has had to perform leak surveys, establish controls, and install rectifiers for the system, which provides gas for much of northeast Shelby County and parts of St. Clair.

Smith explained that the town fell behind schedule in meeting state standards for its gas system. He feels that delayed commercial and home construction may be possible when the system gets up to date.

Water supplies will also have an effect on expansion, Smith indicated. He announced that a public hearing will be held soon concerning a rate increase for water. The mayor said that he had spoken with the town's engineer who told him that a recently announced water project will be complete when HUD approves a rate

Smith stated that Vincent now has the lowest rates for water in the area, and that the price increase is needed to finance current County bill. He will support both of

News from all around Coosa Valley Academy senior, and their hairstyles will be by Mr. Art was initiated as a new member. Eddie Finn, has been awarded a of Kessler's.

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manager of the Pacific Finance Loans before her retirement. branch office in Clanton.

High School, and George C. Wallace Founders Day banquet in Main Dining State College. He and his wife, Patsy, Hall on the University of Montevallo and three children are residing in campus.

A benefit singing will be held at the Pea Ridge House of Prayer Saturday night at 7.

The Christianaires and the Soundsmen will be the guest singers, according to Mrs. Gladys Boothe.

Apprentice William E. Wood, son of Mr. Willie E. Wood of Route 1, Harpersville, was graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School.

He joined the Navy in August

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its monthly meeting at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, Thursday night, April 16.

Miss Marion Cotney, Shelby County home demonstration agent,

### Legislative bills

Continued from page 1 would be responsible for picking up the salaries, if the federal funding runs

On the bill which would provide a merit system for county employees, Representative Moore said he will ask the Legislative Reference service to study the bill carefully before it is introduced, to see that the cities are not included.

Most of the mayors in Shelby County opposed having city employees included on a mandatory basis. Moore is bothered by the wording of the advertised bill. He says it talks about cities in one place, then mentions them in another way at the bottom of the bill. Before introducing it or voting for it, Moore emphasized he will be "darn sure" the cities are not forced to participate.

Both bills are completing their advertising period of four weeks, and could be introduced into the legislature next week.

On the local bill providing for restrictions on blasting and strip mining Moore said the bill has passed the House and is now in the Senate. He said he thinks a statewide bill will be introduced similar to the Shelby

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Mrs. Glennie Clark read a memorial to Mrs. Nannie Dee Durden who was a charter member of the chapter founded in 1948. Mrs. Durden Joe E. Seale has been named had been an educator for 48 years

Following a brief business Seale attended Shelby County meeting, the group held the annual

Mrs. Mary Jo Cupp, the 1977 recipient of the sorority's Grant-in-Aid, was a guest. She is a graduate of Thompson High School and is now a junior in elementary education at the university.

The Appalachian Regional Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Commission announces vacancies for the positions of Director of Information and Publications; Child Development Director and Health Director.

Resumes may be sent to 1666 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20235.

The Shelby Co. Foster Parents Association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night April 26 in the Conference Room of the Community Services Building, Columbiana.

Mrs. Onvia Parker of Vandiver was given a surprise birthday party on Saturday, April 16, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Faye Tomblin. About 35 guests help to celebrate the occasion.

Pelham High School PTA meeting will be Thursday, April 28, at 7:30. Election of officers and a report on the horse show will be part of the

Kirkland did not leave the police

department as was incorrectly reported at the latest council meeting.

It was actually officer Kerry Nivens who left the department for another job. Nivens was replaced by Bob Haywood, formerly of the Shelby County sheriff's department.



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# Banking as career Hylott Armstrong, right, and Lamar Cost talk with Columbiana Middle School students about banking as a career. Jayceettes sponsor Superwalk The event, which is being

Participants in Superwalk '77 are getting ready to take off on a hike sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Saturday morning that will cover 13 Jayceettes, is being put on to raise miles.

# Cemetery clean-up

There will be a cemetery cleaning 23rd.

ones in the cemetery are urged to defects. come with work tools and take part in this cleaning.

# Craft workshop set

Anyone interested in crafts may enjoy a workshop at the courthouse on "Making Umbrella Holders."

April 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the courhouse annex auditorium. Anyone interested should call

The class will be held on Monday,

663-6763 for details in advance.

Hikers will leave the information Center at Oak Mountain State Park at the conclusion of the walk.

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#### Shelby County church announcements

speaker at the Homecoming, May 8th, at Calera First United Methodist Church.

Former members, former pastors and friends are invited to be a part of the Mother's Day celebration which is the fourth anniversary of the opening of the new sanctuary.

At the morning worship service, recognition will be given to visitors and friends. The choir will have special music. Dr. D. Paul Doyle, Sylacauga District Superintendent, will also be a part of the service. Special guests for the day will be the residents of Fair Haven.

Dinner will be served in the church Fellowship Hall.

committee chairperson planning the

There will be a singing at Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday April 24, 1977, starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Christianaires Quartet from Sylacauga will be guest singers. The church is located off Hwy 280 east on Shelby Co. 41.

The Union United Methodist Church spent last weekend at Cheaha State Park. A group of 11 counselors and 19 young people attended a

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Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Huey Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hallisy,

Kathy Crawford, Pam Shaw, Kelly Shaw, Jill Kelley, Allen Cooper, Jacqueline Moore, Tracy Robertson, Tamera Gray, Judy Davis, David

Cooper, Joya Pike, Karen Mitchell, Cindy Brassell, Tammy Dorough, Sandy Scoggins, Danette Davis,

Briggs Macon Robin Reynolds, Kristy Kitson and Gary Gray.

Union Hill Freewill Baptist Mrs. Deegee Schroeder is Church, Vandiver, will hold its Annual Homecoming on Sunday, April 24, beginning at 10 a.m.

Special singers will be: The Lucas Trio, and The Chelsea Trio. Singing Chairman and Pastor, Rev. George Davis, invites everyone to attend.

Pre-registration for the 1977-78 Kindergarten Classes of the First Baptist Church of Vincent, is now in

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#### Junior wooworkers

Columbiana Middle School students Russell Walker (1) and Greg Sigle (r) whittled down the competition to become first place winners in the County 4-H Junior Woodworking Contest. CMS principal Mrs. Bertha Cosper congratulates Russell for winning in the demonstration category, and Greg for his 1st place exhibit. The two boys will represent the county in the 4-H District Round-Up this summer. (photo by John Jones).

# CMS pair wins wood awards

Woodworking Exhibits and Demonstrations drew 14 entrants. For the first time at a county level two girls participated in the event.

Russell Walker, Columbiana, won the Woodworking Demonstration with a talk on "The Different Kinds of Nails". The Junior Woodworking Exhibit was won by Greg Sigle, Columbiana. Lindy Henry of Thompson placed second and Brian

#### Choir to perform

The University of Montevallo Concert Choir will present a spring concert Thursday, April 21, in the UM Music Building's LeBaron Recital Hall. Under the direction of Bruce

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The Shelby County 4-H McGuire of Vincent was third. The 4-H'ers made stools for the exhibit.

Other 4-H'ers who participated included Darron Chaney, Allen Lowe, James Elliott, Maurice Parsons, Jamey Perrin, Daphne Widner, Jeff Fortner, Shawn Burkhead, and Tommy Allen.

Russell and Greg will represent the county at the District Round-Up at the University of Montevallo this summer.

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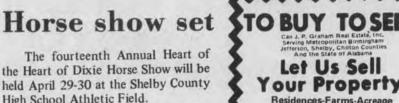
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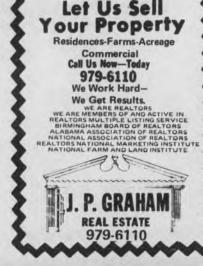


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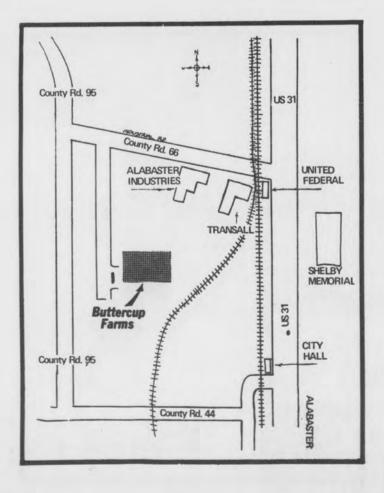
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#### A Real Winner

Connie Clements won the title of state racquet ball champion in recent tournament play. The Thompson Middle School teacher poses for the Reporter camera between classes at school. (photo by Bert Seaman)

#### In racquet ball--

# TMS claims champ

Middle School claims the state's singles and doubles champion in the fast paced game.

copped the title in the women's is 2-3 times as fast as tennis. division at a tournament in

Birmingham. her practice teaching at TMS last year. It was in college that she first learned to play racquet ball which is now being taught for the 3rd year at UM.

of the game from Dean Jim Wilkinson, Connie still continues to practice with him on the UM courts after school each day.

travels to practice as well as to classes way.

at Thompson Middle School, is on her Racquet ball is a relatively new newly acquired Yamaha 175. "I've sport in the state. And Thompson wanted one every since I was 14," she admitted.

Describing Connie as a good athlete, Wilkinson said, "She's real Earlier this month, Connie strong and she took to racquet ball Clements, a PE teacher at the school, like a June bug." The game, he noted,

On April 22 the TMS teacher will A recent UM graduate, Connie did compete in a regional tournament. In these events, which are held indoors, the ball is usually played off the ceiling, Wilkinson related.

This will put Connie at a Having learned the fundamentals disadvantage, he observed, as the outdoor courts at UM are open at the top. Nevertheless, he expects her to do well in the event. And it's a sure thing that her students and the faculty at And the way the young teacher TMS will be rooting for her all the

Reservations for the evening can

#### Clemson coach to speak at Pelham

A living legend with many football fans will be guest speaker at be made by calling the school office at the Pelham High School Athletic 663-2600. They must be in no later Banquet Friday night.

The honored guest will be Frank Howard, retired head coach and athletic director of Clemson University where he spent a total of 43 years engaged in higher education.

Howard officially retired in 1974 after retiring from coaching in 1969. He had an overall record of 165 wins, 118 losses, and 12 ties in his 30 years as head football coach.

The Clemson Tiger Coach was born at Barlow Bend, Alabama, which Howard says, "Is three wagon greasins" from Mobile." He graduated from Murphy High School in Mobile and entered the University of Alabama on an academic scholarship in 1927.

After graduating from Alabama, Howard accepted the job of line coach at Clemson and remained there throughout his career.

Howard's speeches are reported funny - serious - hillbilly - country bumpkin, with a thick Alabama drawl. Pelham Head Coach Herman Watts and the rest of the staff and

players at Pelham are anxiously awaiting the banquet and Howard's



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# **SHELBY OUTDOORS**

# King of the Coosa crowned

CRAPPIE, CRAPPIE, CRAPPIE!! I don't think I've seen so many of those critters in one place at one time before. Twenty-six anglers took to the water bright and early last Saturday morning and not only were they looking for crappie, they were fishing for the distinction of being crowned "King of the Coosa."

Welby Rasco earned the title and left no doubts about his fishing expertise. He hooked 47 crappie that weighed 24 pounds 6 ounces, which led the rest of the field by over seven

Second place honors went to the

Slow pitch softball cranked up at

The "Pea Ridge Fire Department

Softball Tournament" gave spectators

expect in the upcoming season in the

competed for top honors. The

Beavers of Birmingham, Frye Shale of

Wilton, and SEPCO. The men's teams

Ridge Team, Camper City, and

tournament which started Saturday

morning at 9 a.m. and ended about

5:30 Sunday afternoon with the

Pea Ridge over the weekend.

two days of games.

man that shared Welby's boat. William Rasco took the second largest trophy with a total weight of 16 pounds-14 ounces. The two brothers combined weight of 41 pounds-4 ounces was also good enough for the Best Boat Award.

Third place honors went to Steve Harless who hauled aboard 16 pounds-5 ounces. The Big Fish Award went back to the Rasco's. William captured that trophy with the single biggest crappie of the day which weighed in a 1 pound-7 ounces.

Tournament director Paul Smith said that the Shelby County Boosters Club raised approximetely \$300 from

SEPCO took first place in the

The women's SEPCO team has

In other slow pitch softball

women's division by defeating Frye

Shale, and the Merchants of

Montevallo dueled with Pea Ridge to

played 10 practice games so far this

year and has won all of them.

this bunch. It's coached by Danny

season with a Get Acquainted-

Pre-season Tournament this week. The

will be calling balls and strikes and

donating their time. Games will be

held on the field behind city hall in

of the team is Sandra Davis.

the one day affair.

Intriped reporter advertising salesman Wayne Rasco fell far short of the visions I had portrayed for him. Naturally I expected him to place high among the famous on Lay Lake. Unfortunately, his daily production did not meet with winning quantities. His eight hours in the sun produced only five little fishy's which makes

him court jester of the crappie community.

At weigh-in time, quite a crowd gathered around the scales as head coach Robert (Who, me fish?) Fairley

filled and emptied the weighing pan. On another part of the lake, a really big crappie was netted with a red and white jig in his mouth. David

Continued on page 4



New King of the Coosa

Welby Rasco (1) and his brother William (r) were the top pair in the Shelby County Boosters sponsored King of the Coosa crappie tournament. Welby won the braggin' title, and the two brothers teamed together to win the trophies for the best boat. (photo by Richard Crosby)

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#### presentation of trophies. Pelham. Vincent tough on track

Pea Ridge softball cranks up

Four men and four women teams Opposing teams better watch out for

women's teams were Pasquale's, the DeShazo and Pete Atkisson. Captain

were the Merchants of Montevallo, Pea action, Pelham opens up its slow pitch

It was a double elimination Shelby County Umpires Association

and opposing teams a view of what to take the top spot in the men's.

The girl's track team at Vincent High School is without defeat thus far in the year. Of notice is a 9th grader, Patricia Brown, who runs a 12-second 100-yard dash, and a 26-second 220. The 440-relay team races the track under 55 seconds, and the one mile relay team has turned in a time of 4

min. 52. sec. Cheryl Womack, Katrina Wallace, Patricia Brown, Patricia Kelley, Cindy Yanaura, Ola Datcher, Connie Middleton, Jeffie Peterson, Debra Yowe, Michelle Yowe, Angela Riggins, and Stephanie Stone made up this year's team.

While the girls pace the county, the boys struggle with a 2 and 1 record. The problem is the track team has only seven members. Baseball has

taken its toll of track athletics.

The Yellowjackets beat Montevallo and Pelham this year, and have several more outings before

Earl Datcher, Eric Kelley, James Oden, Chris Reynolds, Val Abrams, Kevin McCombs, and Mike Watson are on the boys' team.

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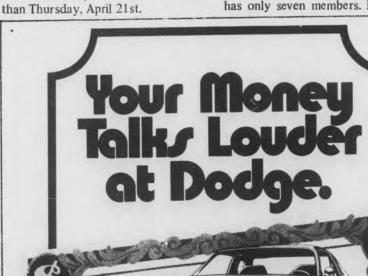
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# SCHS Wildcat earns title as pitcher and catcher

Shelby County High School's Dan Head is the Reporter's second Baseball Player of the Week. Dan earned the title throwing as well as catching the baseball in last week's four games for

In 10 innings on the mound, Dan gave up only four hits and one earned run, and behind the plate, he threw out three of five steals at second base. Dan also accounted for three

singles and a double in the batting department.

This is the Columbiana native's first year on the Wildcat team. He is just a freshman, and is the son of Oliver and Ann Head.

Shelby County faced four tough opponents in last week's games. Midfield, Pell City, B. B. Comer, and Bill Reid's diamond crew.

Shelby County defeated Pell City 7 to 6, lost to Sylacauga 2 to 3 in a 13 inning game under the lights, whipped a school could attempt.

Coach Reid said "Dan's consistent performance sets an example as a dedicated ball player. This is his first year on the team, and I look forward to three more years of good baseball from him. He'll see plenty of baseball the rest of this season.'

Honorable Mention in this week's poll: Calera's Tommy Franks who banged in a three run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Eagles a 5 to 4 win over Verbena; Tim Durrett from Thompson who hit two home runs against Chelsea in the Warriors 15 to 4 win over the Hornets; Vincent's Robert Riggins who batted five for five against Chelsea on Friday and allowed only one run in the five innings he pitched against West Blocton and Shelby Sylacauga was the line up for coach County's Sam Braxton who made 16 put-outs and 11 assists at second base and batted .400 in the week's four

Congratulations to Dan Head and Comer 9 to 7, and lost to Midfield 8 to his family from the Reporter staff and 9 in 8 innings. That four game to the rest of our county athletes who schedule has to be about the toughest distinguished themselves on the



Baseball Player of the Week

Shelby County High School's DAN HEAD

# Bowhunters go fishing

by Bert Seaman

Any archer in the Creek 2425. Bowhunter's Club who wants to take home a trophy at the end of the summer needs to get busy right away.

The club's fish shooting contest is now underway, reports club member, Chris Gardner. However, she advises participants to be sure to get a photograph of prize catches and to have someone along to witness the

This year, the organization which famed archer Howard Hill named after the Creek Indians, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. And their archery range is located about 5 miles from the home in Vincent where Hill lived until

Even youngsters are included among the 100 members whose shooting is "strictly bowhunter style."

According to Mrs. Gardner, the group's biggest event of the year is the Howard Hill Invitational Tournament Aug. 27-28. But shoots are held at the range all through the summer, she said.

Anyone interested in the sport is invited to attend the next event which will take place April 23 at 2 p.m. Other club shoots will be held June 11, July 16, and Aug. 20 with the club championship scheduled for Sept.

In addition to the tournament named in honor of Hill, other invitational events will be held May 14-15 and June 18-19.

#### **Baseball Roundup**

Pelham 1 - Shades Vally 0 Clanton 7 - Pelham 5 Chelsea 6 - Montevallo 7 Pelham 3 - Hueytown 4 Chelsea 4 - Thompson 15 Vincent 22 - Chelsea 10 Vincent 9 - W.Blocton 8 Shelby Co. 7 - Pell City 6 Shelby Co. 9 - B.B.Comer 7 Sylacauga 3 - Shelby Co. 2 Calera 5 - Verbena 4 Calera 15 - Maplesville 11 Isabella 9 - Calera 2 Shelby Ac. 7 - Inglenook 6 Shelby Ac. 6 - Inglenook 3 Shelby Ac. 10 - Coosa Valley 1 Montevallo 0 - W.Blocton 2 Shelby Co. 8 - Midfield 9 Coosa Valley - Cahawba 11



Crowd gathers for weigh-in

The King of the Coosa Tournament attracted a lot of anglers at weigh-in time. Most of these fellas were fishing for the crown. Recognize anyone?

#### Winston 500 has varied car sponsors

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player who is a very accurate outside shooter." Dinkins is from Davidson High School in Mobile where he was named All State and All Region

Dinkins was named Captain, averaged field, and 85% from the free throw line. The free throw percentage placed Dinkins the second best in the state on the junior college level.

# Montevallo signs second future Falcon to play in '78

The University of Montevallo signed its second future basketball Community College in Phoenix City and college." signed a grant in aid with Montevallo

Dinkins as an ', excellent defensive done soon. before attending Junior college.

While a member of the Pirates, 17 points per game, shot 49% from the

Elder said that Dinkins will be a junior next year at Montevallo. "He's player last week. Vanard Dinkins, 5' well grounded in fundamentals and has 11" guard from Chattahoochee Valley been soundly coached in high school

The Falcon coach also stated that the college will sign three more Falcon Coach Bill Elder praised players, and hopefully those will be

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Sports Notes --

# Challenge of the sexes?

male chauvinists take note. The first county bunch, Pouncey got all of his been planned.

Dee Ann Vansant, coach at Shelby County High School, and yours previous opponent. truly will play a tennis match to settle who is best.

The match came about after some loose bragging by me. I told Dee Ann putt that missed the mark. that I would have to practice up a little before our big match, but she could count on stiff opposition.

A few minutes later, coach Robert Fairley informed me that Dee Ann was on the tennis team at Montevallo, and has beaten everyone (man or woman) in Columbiana. Hmmmmmm. Maybe I acted hastily.

My only problem now is scheduling the match. Suddenly my

**Sports Notes** 

sheet of paper, it was also a person.

That person proved to be Coach Ellie

chairs trying to capture some

The golf team of Pouncey -

Crosby remained undefeated last week

as Herman Watts and Dennis Cobb

faced the Shelby County Dynamic

Duo. With a clutch four-foot putt on

the ninth green, Pouncey-Crosby went

ahead 4 to 3 for the second straight

Although not an easy match, what

victory against no defeats.

ultra-violet rays from the sun.

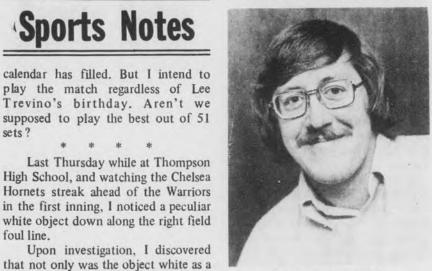
foul line.

Sexist fans, women's libbers, and with the pressure from the north Shelby County battle of the sexes has terrible shots out of the way on the first few holes while Crosby remained calm with a loaned putter from a

Coach Watts surged early with a big birdie, and teammate Cobb had a chance at an eagle with a thirty foot

This week's opponents for the Wildcat Superstars are Ellie Glasscox and an unidentified partner. Last I heard, he was trying to call Miami or California searching for Arnold . . . or was it Jack . .

Vincent's Richard Crumpton displayed his badminton prowess last Friday. After hearing me brag about Robert Fairley at Shelby County, Crumpton would not leave me alone



RICHARD CROSBY

Glasscox of Thompson who was till he had totally deflated my ego stretched out on two metal folding with 15 to 2 defeat.

Maybe a sponsor will pit I don't know if the treatment Crumpton against Fairley for a county worked, but it did cause a lot of stares. championship title? It would be an interesting match.

> Speaking of Vincent, Randy Sanders grabbed me the minute I walked in the door and demanded a ping pong match. While Daniel Yowe looked on, Randy demolished by English on the green tabletop. Sorry to let vou down, Daniel.

# Camp Branch slow pitch softball schedule set

Camp Branch ametic director James Harris has announced a 10 week schedule for the softball league at the community center. Eleven teams are participating in this year's slow pitch games.

A new addition to the softball field, which is located behind the community center, is an eight by Camper City - Strickland Helena - A'S

April 29

Cresters - First Bapt. Southeast - Camp Branch First Bap. - P.P.I.

P.P.I. - Cent. State Perma Lock - A'S



four foot sign erected at the Center field fence. Sherman Holland Ford put the sign up and has posted a \$50 prize to any man who hits it with a batted ball. The sign is about 15 feet above the ground, and judging by some of the strong hitters of this vear's league, Sherman Holland will have to part with some of his

The eleven teams in the Camp Branch league are: Prestige Properties, Camp Branch, Central State Bank, Bill Strickland, Southeast Realty, Chelsea A's, Cresters, Helena, Perma Lock Roofing, First Baptist of Hoover, and Camper City.

The first half of the season schedule is listed below. The first game will play at 6:30 p.m., the second at 7:45, and the third at 9. The first team listed is the home team.

April 21 Helena - P.P.I. Cresters - Southeast A'S - Camper City

April 22 Perma Lock - Camp Branch First Bap. - Strickland

Cent. State - First Bap.

April 25 Strickland - A'S Camper City - Cent. State Perma Lock - Helena

April 26 Helena - Strickland P.P.I. - Southeast Camp Branch - Cresters

April 28 Cent. State - Perma Lock Southeast - Perma Lock

May 3

Cresters - Camper City Strickland - Camp Branch Helena - Southeast

May 5

Strickland - Southeast Cent. State - Cresters A'S-P.P.I

May 6

First Bapt. - Perma Lock Helena - First Bapt. Camper City - Camp Branch

May 9

Camp Branch - Helena Cent. State - A'S Strickland - Cresters

May 10

Southeast - Camper City P.P.I. - Perma Lock Cent. State - Strickland

May 12 P.P.I. - Camper City Cresters - A'S Helena - Cent. State

May 13 Camper City - First Bapt. Camp Branch - P.P.I. First Bapt. - Southeast End of first half of season, rain outs will be made up this week and on Wednesday's or Saturdays if necessary.

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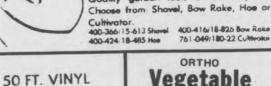
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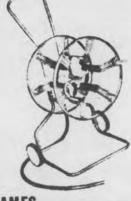
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'75	Maverick	4-dr., air	36,000 mi.	\$2695	'75 LeSabre	2-dr., air	12,000 mi.	\$4495
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### King of the Coosa

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Holcomb of Rock Creek caught the 2 pound- 9 ounce monster. He caught the fish directly across from Waxahatchee Creek Camp.

Now, if you're in the mood for a real-life fishing tale, grab a piece of grass to chew on and sit back - this one takes some telling!

Hoppy Partridge has been fishing and living in Shelby for more than 25 years. He has a trot line down near the narrows, and has been catching little blue catfish on it lately.

He gets up every morning and runs the line which is filled with number four hooks.

Well, Thursday morning he headed out as usual and started working the line.

At one stop, he felt something mighty big. Carefully he hauled the line aboard, and lo and behold, a 12 pound yellow cat was on the end. That doesn't sound too unusual exceptin' that a number four hook was used.

In reality, a gigantic hook was used. Seems that a one pound blue cat had taken the trot line bait and was firmly attached. The 12 pound yellow saw the little blue and must have decided that it would be a good meal.

Herein lies the tale! The yellow catfish swallowed the blue, head first. probably when the big ole fish figured out what he had done, he tried to spit the little blue out. Well, everyone knows that catfish have three needle-sharp fins which only fold one way, and the big yellow catfish was trying to go the wrong way. And that's the story of how Hoppy Patridge caught two fish on one hook. The picture on this page proves the story, because you can see the little fish inside the mouth of the big one. and the trot line which is in Hoppy's hand. After the picture, Hoppy cleaned the big fish, and sure enough, the little one was hooked on the lips with a number four hook.

Now, for more news. Ray Horton and his wife went night fishing last week. They brought in 65 crappie for the evening's effort.

Frankie Dupree and Roger Vanderslice did the same thing and brought home 33 stripe and 25 crappie. Not a bad night's work.

On Sunday, Ben King was showing off a 41/2 pound bass he had caught

Mike Cox says that Cox's Grocery is gonna start catching a big bunch of bass, bream, and crappie. The reason is that they are going to tag all them fish and then put them all back in the

The reason for all this is to have a contest of sorts. Anyone catching one of the tagged fish will win a prize if they bring it by the store. A bream is worth \$5, a crappie \$10, and a bass \$20. Tagging will be done by conservation personnel.

This contest may not start for awhile. Mike and his family still have a mess of fish to catch before any can be tagged. A Lay Lake Bass Tournament will be held this Sunday, April 24th, at J&C Marina. J&C is on the Talladega County side of Lay Lake. The tourney starts at 6 a.m. with weigh-in at 4:30 p.m. Ninety percent of the entrance fees will be returned as prizes.

If you're interested in signing up, call J&C at 249-0035 or call Bee Marine at 378-7047. J&C also has a crappie tournament going on for the entire month of April. Just take your single best fish to J&C and pay 50 cents for registering. Some nice prizes are being offered, and seems that a lot of people have entered.

For pond fishermen, seems like there is a big bunch of heavy bass in the Indian Valley Country Club Lake. While playing golf last week, we stopped at the edge and peered down on some huge lunkers. Next week I'm taking a special golf club - its called a rod&reel.

Whatever way you head out this week, take safety precautions, and catch your fish dream. There isn't any doubt that if carppie is your game, you only need to know where they are because they are tearing it up.

#### VHS raises \$1500

Businesses in Vincent, Harpersville, Pell City, and Childersburg are responding to a two-man campaign. Those two men have raised over \$1500 for the basketball team at Vincent High

Richard Crumpton and Lowell Martin went to the businesses for contributions and in three days they raised \$500 which is in the bank, with \$1,000 more in pledges.

The purpose of the fund is to purchase new uniforms, warm-ups, and basketballs for the Yellowjacket teams, and to finance a trip to a basketball coaching clinic for the coaches.

Varsity coach Richard Crumpton said, "We're using the money to upgrade our program and not go into debt doing it."



#### Big fish caught eating little fish

Hoppy Partridge displays his catch of two fish on one hook. It's not a fish tale ! (photo by Richard Crosby).

# Arrests at lake reveal public ignorance of laws

by Richard Crosby

Riding on a boat all day, trekking through woods, or driving around the countryside and getting paid for it would seem to most folks an enviable

Well, that is exactly what Conservation Enforcement Officers but it's not as simple as that.

Last Saturday, this reporter spent the day with officers Doyle Wood and Ron Smith and learned that the job is more than just enjoying nature's pleasures.

Doyle Wood lives between Columbiana and Wilsonville. Ron Smith lives in Childersburg. On Saturday, the two men's job consisted of patrolling Lay Lake. We started at 8:30 a.m. above Beeswax Creek. The officers' duties are numerous.

Checking for life preservers, fire extinguishers, fishing licenses and boat registrations of the lake's users, and enforcing fishing regulations and creel limits are a part of the job. The officers also render first aid if needed, and provide assistance to stranded

For violations, boaters are required to sign an appearance bond. They have a court date set and usually pay a fine of a set amount. Fines vary with the judge and the severity of the violation.

From 8:30 to 1 p.m. our boat made stops for inspection and officers Wood and Smith issued six tickets.

One was to a man who did not have his boat registered in Alabama. The law says that any resident in the state must have a boat registered within 72 hours. Transients have a 30 day limit before registering their boats. The man ticketed has lived in the county for three months.

That same violation was found on three other occasions. Another ticket was issued to a

man who did not have his fishing license with him. The law reads that the license must be in your possession at all times while fishing.

One warning was given to a boat owner who did not have a fire extinguisher on board. If a boat has enclosed tanks, there must be a fire extinguisher on board and available for immediate use. The last ticket of the morning was

given to a woman who did not have a fishing license. This happens very frequently. Many times the husband will take the wife fishing and not bother to buy her a fishing license. As a tip to those people who are prone to do this, the Conservation Officers take special interest in a boat that has a man and woman fishing in it.

Before heading for lunch, Wood and Smith spotted a stranded boater and towed him back to a fishing camp. Officer Wood explains that "70%

of our job is public relations and 30% is enforcement." A short lunch break later, we were

back on the water. This time we were in the Waxahatchee Creek vicinity. Twenty-two boats were checked of which four were ticketed. Two tickets were for not having a

fishing license and another ticket was issued because the boat was not registered in 1977. Seems that these are the most frequent violations.

A fourth ticket was given for improper and not enough life preservers. Four people were in a boat with only three preservers, and one of those was for a 110 pound boy who was using a child's preserver.

The officers were courteous and friendly to everyone inspected Saturday, and received the same. Wood and Smith make it a practice to ask how the fishing is and many folks were pleased to show off strings of crappie and bass. Others were transportation costs. embarrassed to admit that the day had been a dry well as far as the fishing was concerned.

The day for me ended at 5:30 p.m. as I tried to recover my balance on land after riding about 60 miles 18.

Ron Smith says that he loves his job. "This department has the smallest turnover of any enforcement agency. You've got to like it to stay with it. This was the shortest day we've worked this summer."

Doyle Wood agrees heartily with Smith. The officers work six days on and three days off, and make out a weekly report on their activities, mileage, and arrests.

The officers wear a khaki uniform and carry guns. Although the pistols have only been used to kill snakes that endanger people, they add to the professional image presented to the public and may have deterred some incidents. "To get a good picture of our job,

you need to go with us more than one time," said Wood. "Today was not ordinary because there were no problems or strange cases." The Conservation officers are available to any civic organization,

club, or school, to give talks about their job, fishing laws, and boating and hunting safety. Duties of the officers range from collecting animals and working fairs to

wild dog patrol to riot control in

inspecting facilities for zoo licenses. Saturday was just one day out of 365. All of them are different. My day with the officers was a learning experience for me, and an informative trip on the life of a conservation

#### SA math team takes 3rd place

Shelby Academy's math team brought home a 3rd place award from the Private School Association's state tournament.

The 4 member team, which was 1st in the district, competed against other private schools at South Montgomery County Academy on April 14.

Headmaster Ned Lowery sponsors the team which consists of: Ranay Winslett, Tricia Binion, Dian Lee and Tom Gurley.

#### Montevallo girl named by SMU

More than 2,000 Southern Methodist University students are being recognized this week for their academic achievements in 1976-77. including Kathy L. Stacner from Montevallo.

Official notification has been sent by the University to Miss Stacner's parents, who live at 31 Monte Tierra Trail, that she has achieved SMU's annual "Honor Roll" of scholars with her high grade average.

#### All expenses paid for cook's class

There are jobs available for cooks in restaurants. But there are not enough trained cooks to fill the jobs.

There are plenty of unemployed people around, and most of them do not have the training for the jobs that

So the government is trying to do something about it. Right now any Shelby County resident who has been unemployed for a week or more may enroll in a six month cook's school, and have all expenses paid, plus a living allowance.

The cook's school meets every weekday from 8 to 4 in Birmingham, and the government will even pay Anyone who is interested should

get in touch with the State Employment Service office in Calera. (668-1741)

Minimum age for the training is

# Fair draws crowd

Columbiana's Folkcraft Festival attracted visitors from a hundred mile radius Saturday. People from all over north and south Alabama converged on Shelby County to see demonstrations of the pioneer crafts.

The festival featured half a dozen displays and demonstrations inside the old county courthouse, and as many more outdoors in tents across the street. More than \$200 was grossed by admissions, much of which will be applied to renovation of the courthouse.

Inside the women of the Vignette Club welcomed visitors and collected admission which will be applied to restoration of the 123 year old building. Members of the Shelby County Historical Society distributed brochures about the county and about the old courthouse.

Amid potted plants and greenery were handmade signs describing the activities indoors. In one room onlookers watched curiously as wool was spun into yarn.

Elsewhere in the courthouse were lisplays by basket weavers, tatters, and needle crafters. One popular display was the room featuring furniture reproduced from early American designs. Visitors also spoke admiringly of a chamber filled with handmade quilts.

The drawings of Charles Weldon attracted an appreciative following. His drawing of the courthouse was on display in the vestibule. The Historical Society showed his pictures of King House, the Wallace home in Klein, the Helena dam, and the Calera Masonic

The Society also sold maps and took orders for stationery imprinted with Weldon's drawings.

Action was also underway all Saturday as artisans displayed their works outdoors. One tent contained displays of basket weaving techniques used to make cane bottom chairs and wood strip baskets.

# Pelham PD solves area burglaries

Pelham police believe the arrest of three men last week in connection with the night time burglary of Stubbs Foundry may have cleared up additional burglaries in Pelham and

Pelham Officer Charles O. Brown told the Reporter this week that such items as a soldering gun kit, lights, clamps, a ball joint for a truck and a headlight recovered from a house in Saginaw are believed to have been taken from the Brook's Logging Company located at 417 4th Avenue North in Bessemer.

Brown also indicated that additional items recovered such as a stereo, a living room suite, bed spreads, money boxes and carpeting are believed to have been taken from Mobile Home Brokers in Pelham during a break-in reported on March 4. In addition to the items recovered

and believed taken from Stubbs Foundry, furniture and equipment was recovered believed to have come from the Phil Lively Corporation, Like New Mobile Homes and Mobile Home Brokers.

The cases were investigated by Pelham Officers Brown, J. J. Bailey and Sherwood Florence. The arrests were made Sunday morning, April 10 by Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker and Deputy Wayne Lucas.

Under another tent a class of pre-teens from Gwin School sold homemade soap and gave demonstrations on processing it from fat and lye.

Broom makers, whittlers, and potters pleased the public with demonstratons of their native crafting American techniques. Candle making materials, pine chips, sage grass, and mud were transformed into reminders of ages gone by.

The old courthouse itself was the subject of many questions posed by out of town visitors. The historians and Vignette Club told of the fund being set aside for restoration of the building.

In addition to the proceeds from the festival, there is also a federal grant of \$20,000 available once architectural plans are submitted to the Alabama Historical Commission.

A color picture on display showed how the architect plans to restore the exterior of the county owned structure. Paint will be removed to show the natural color of the brick, and roofing repairs and repainting the trim is also slated for the immediate renovation effort.

Once the Jeffersonian style courthouse is restored, the building will be used as a historical museum, a



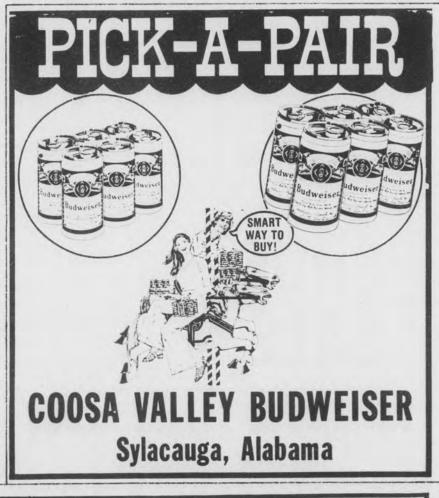
#### Whittling away

depository for archives, an art gallery, Paul Boles of Bessemer displayed his and a meeting place for the Historical wood carving techniques at the Society and other organizations, Folkcraft Festival last Saturday. He according to the published brochure. said he uses sugar pine to whittle his replicas of farm implements.



Stitching and basting

Sybil Holcombe of Columbiana sewed away at her quilting frame in the old courthouse. Several hundred visitors stopped by to view the folk crafts demonstrated at the festival sponsored by the Vignette Club and the Shelby County Historical Society. (photo by Willard Harrison).



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# Vincent feels bite of vicious mosquitoes

by Willard Harrison

Mosquitoes are putting the bite on Vincent. A plague of the vicious nippers are the town's worst item of news, according to Mayor D.

The Mayor said that swarms of mosquitoes have made it unbearable for people to work outdoors in the morning and evenings. The insects are breeding in stagnant water left after the recent rains.

Fearing an outbreak of encephalitis, Smith said that he plans to seek the advice of the county Health Department about how to cope with the mosquitoes.

But other things are buzzing around Vincent. Mayor Smith reports that the Study Club's projects and city business are also keeping the town on

Despite the discomfort caused by the insects, many people in Vincent are working outdoors. The mayor said that the Study Club's beautification campaign "has got me working," along with most homeowners and shopkeepers in town.

The clean-up drive began early this year and climaxed Saturday with an all-day sweep through the downtown area. Prizes will be given to the people who are judged to have completed the most work toward beautifying their property. Awards will be presented to the winners on Settler's Day, May 14.

The Study Clubbers are as busy as bees preparing for the third annual spring trade day. Smith said that the club is hoping for fair weather to help make this the biggest Settler's Day yet.

Mayor Smith also said the council has gone on record as opposing the greyhound racing proposal that topped Shelby County news recently.

Smith reports that the city took a step forward this month in adopting a new pension plan. As of April 1, all city employees of Vincent have the option of coming under the State of Alabama Retirement System.

This makes Vincent one of the few municipalities in Shelby County which provides its workers with this

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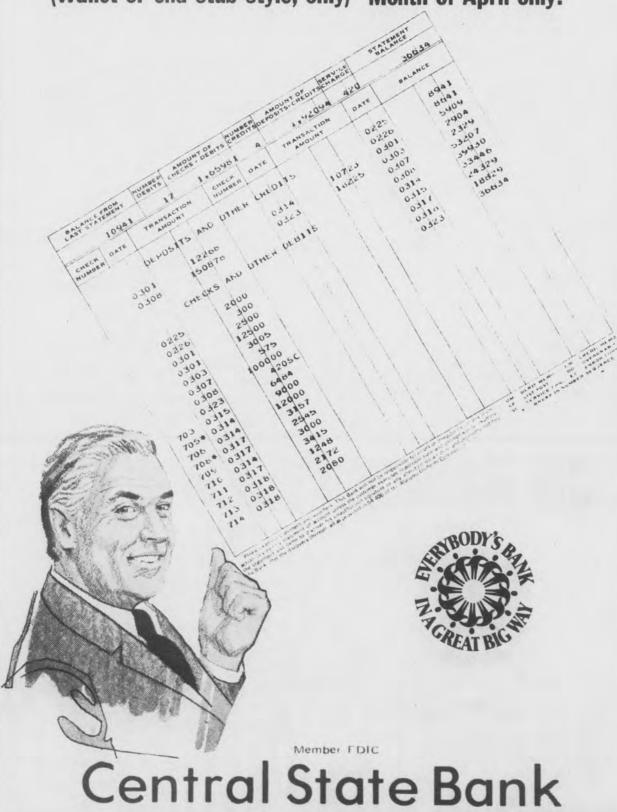
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# Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr Sr., spent the week end in Birmingham as the guests of their son Jack Farr, Mrs. Farr, and their family. They were honor guests in the Lakeside Baptist Church Sunday where they were privileged to hear the adult choir present the drama "Living Witnesses". Janice Farr is a member of the choral group which participated in the impressive presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle, of Columbiana, were guests Saturday at the Parliament House in Birmingham where their son Dr. J. Lloyd Suttle, Associate Director Office of Institutional Research and a lecturer in the School of Organization and Management of Yale University, was the distinguished speaker at the Yale Alumni Convocation. This outstanding event was hosted by the Yale Club of Northern Alabama and the Gulf Coast

Dr. Suttle spoke on the subject: "Success in Yale College-What is it and who achieves it? He and his wife, the former Kathy Clark of New York, and their two children and expected in Columbiana within the next few weeks for a visit with his parents, their friends and former classmates in Shelby County High School.

was staged in the High School auditorium in Columbiana on the evening of April 15. The theme of the personnel, was the Hamilton - Schulte evening featured "Stairway to wedding which was solemnized in the

Heaven". Music for the dance was given by 'Counterpoint', orchestra from Memphis, Tenn.

Among the candidates vieing for the honor of being 'Miss Shelby High' for 1977 were Shireen Alverson, Cathy Bates, Margaret Bell, Michele Benson, Joyce Bradley, Laurie Burbank, Pam Carden, Sherry Eaves, Teresa Shaw. Pam Garrett, Terie Hartsfield, Darlene Horton, Gay Hughes, Mary Lee, Kim Peeper, Nancy McDonald, Tammy Robertson, Heather Wade.

Michele Benson was elected to represent SCHS. First alternate chosen: Mary Nell Lee and second alternate was Sherry Eaves.

Junior class sponsors were: B. Harris, Mrs. R. Howze, Mrs. C. Perry and Deanne Vansant.

Senior class sponsors included: Mrs. G. Payne, Mrs. J. Lightsey, Mrs. D. Peevey and D. Pouncey.

The new officers at SCHS for 77-78 were elected for the first time by using voting machines. Winners for the executive positions were: President, Joel Puckett; vice-president, Randy Archer; secretary, Nancy McDonald; treasurer, Jeff Seale.

#### A civil ceremony

On April 8 in the Probate Office The annual Junior- Senior Prom there were issued four marriage licenses, but the one holding most interest--especially among the official



# Decision time nears

by Mildred White Wallace

Diploma-time nears in Shelby County schools and our young friends here are busily engaged in making final preparations for the day that will bring them the coveted document marking the end of their high school days. Commencement programs are in the formative stage and are on the agenda of important events. Outstanding speakers will doubtless be invited to come and address the seniors and point the way toward future achievement in the various vocations each may elect to pursue.

With world conditions in a confused and uncertain state, the tasks that lie ahead may not be easy. The solution of countless problems are now up for consideration among our national leaders. Let's hope they come up with a formula that will result in maintaining the peace we enjoy today.

Graduation Day is a memorable event in your calendar of years. It is a symbol of achievement and you may well take pride in what you have accomplished. The possession of your diploma is proof that you are capable of mastering whatever the future may hold in store. Face the years to come with confidence and optimism and forget about the age-old adage that "all things come to him who waits" -try changing it to "all things come to him who works". The age of standing still and marking time has long ago

been relegated into the limbo of Yesterday.

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So, best of luck to each - This initial step is only the beginning of a full life ahead. The future is yours. Face it with determination and the skill to get ahead and your success is

Judge's office with Judge Snowden town was changed when his bride-elect reading the marital vows.

Mr. Hamilton, the prospective groom, is an employee in Riverchase. His home is in Houston, Texas. He is currently under the care of a physician and taking treatments for a malignacy. Due to this fact and to his current work in Alabama, the formal wedding he and Miss Schulte (also from



# Johnson-Lovelady vows solemnized

Miss Susan Jane Johnson and Mr. Joseph Morriss Lovelady were married Saturday, April 16, at 7:00 o'clock at Vestavia Hills United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas Johnson. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard Lovelady of Montevallo.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Robert C. Morgan. Music was provided by Mrs. H. Wayne Gill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory organza with Chantilly lace, seed pearls and crystal pleating trimming the bodice and long sleeves. The full circular skirt flowed into a chapel train outlined with double tiers of crystal pleating. Her Juliet waltz length veil was appliqued with Chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses, stephanotis, and sprengeri centered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Stephen W. Barth. Other attendants were Mrs. David C. Webster, Miss Leslie Stough and Miss Mary Esther Brocato, all of Birmingham; Miss Nan Lovelady, sister of the groom and Miss Anne Kelley of Montgomery; Miss Jo Del Tarleton, Tuscaloosa; and Mrs. John Crawford, Auburn. Miss Fran Fulmer of Montgomery, niece of the

groom, served as flower girl. Mr. Lovelady attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Michsel Johnson, brother of the bride, and Steve Spencer, Birmingham; John Crawford and Jim Vilece of Auburn; David McGaughy, Nashville; Greg Arnburg

and John White of Montgomery. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

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### 4-Hers dream up egg recipes

The girls in the Probate Office quickly fell into the romantic atmosphere the occasion afforded the new Junior Egg Awards Program procured flowers from a local floral that starts this year. shop, and other decorative material

Peggy Prucnal says the program, co-sponsored by the Alabama Poultry and Egg Association and the Extension Service, will involve 4-Hers from 9 to 13 years old. Competition will be held at the county and district levels, with cash prizes for the winners.

Alabama is one of the first states Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton to have this kind of contest. Miss

There are lots of ways to serve Prucnal explains that this competition eggs, and 4-Hers all over Alabama will helps teach 4-Hers about basic be working up tasty recipes as part of nutrition and food preparation methods.

Miss Prucnal adds that dishes must Shelby County Extension Agent contain at least three eggs. And each participant must prepare a demonstration that illustrates how eggs contribute to the diet as part of the meat group.

The Shelby County Awards Program will be held April 26 at the Community Services Building in Columbiana. Call 669-6763 for more information.



# Miss Lefkovits named outstanding sophomore

Columbiana, has been named the Outstanding Sophomore Woman of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for 1977. The award was announced at the university's annual

motored to Shelby County to be near

him. She is a teacher in the Houston

and transformed the austere judicial

headquarters into a chapel-like

appearance. The judge then performed

the wedding ceremony while the

official personnel stood by and had

the privilege of wishing for the young

couple naught but happy days ahead.

now reside in Hoover.

school system.

Capstone, Miss Lefkovits has been involved in many areas of campus life County High School. and has received honors for the work performed in these fields. She is active in the Student Government

MARSHA LEFKOVITS

Association having served as Soroity

Senator in the student senate, and is

now chairperson of the SGA tutorial

referral committee. Through this

activity, she has established the first

tutoring file on campus and has

coordinated a campus-wide tutoring

selected as a member of the 1977

Avanti Staff, the official freshman

orientation and counciling team of the

social sorority, Sigma Delta Tau. Last

month, she received the highest award

given by her sorority for her

outstanding service and contribution

to the chapter. She was also voted as

the outstanding sophomore of the

Miss Lefkovits is a member of

Just recently, Miss Lefkovits was

She is currently president of her

program.

university.

sorority.

Marsha Lefkovits, daughter of Mr. Triangle, American Marketing and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits of Association, Public Relations Society, a past member of the Freshman Forum, represents her sorority on Panhellenic and she is a Dean's List She is majoring in Advertising and

Honor's Day Convention on April 7. Public Relations with English and During her two years at the marketing as her minors.

She is a 1975 graduate of Shelby

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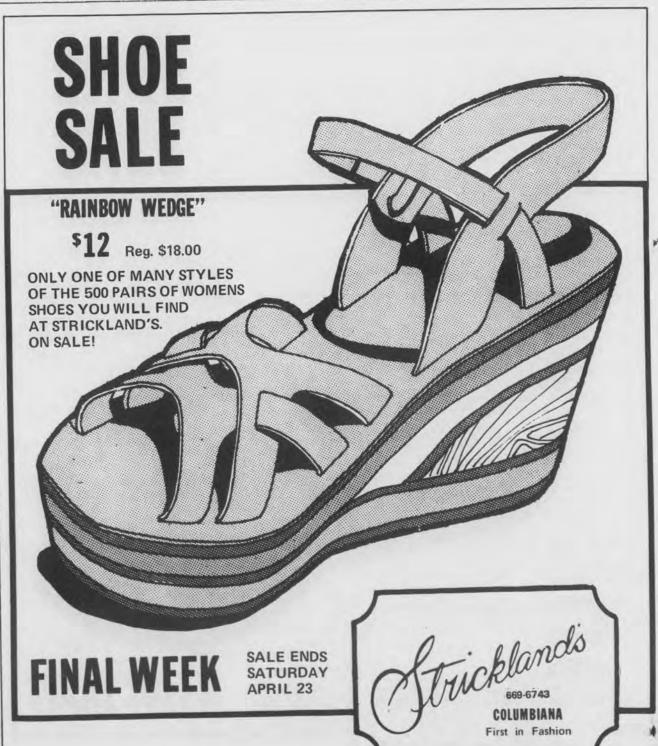
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# Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Mrs. Ross Mullins has returned home after enjoying a visit in Waynesboro, Tenn., with her son Jim Mullins who is serving as Hospital Administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O'Conner are spending a few days this week in Savannah, Ga. as the guests of his

Mrs. Vic Milstead's many friends will be delighted to learn she is able to be out again after a series of days spent in Shelby Memorial.

Tom Stoker is engaged this week in directing the music for a series of revival services now in progress in the Northside Baptist Church in Calera.

Mrs. Stoker is conducting choral rehearsals during his absence.

The Chapel Handbell Ringers from the Baptist Church in Columbiana will travel to Montgomery Friday to attend a state-wide Handbell Workshop.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Tomblin in Vandiver on April 16 furnished the setting for a surprise silver wedding anniversary honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Andrews.

Before the evening ended the Rev. George Davis, pastor of their church, officiated at a renewal of their marriage vows ceremony.

The anniversary observance was hosted by children of the couple who were present to share in the happy occasion. Among them were: Ricky, Anita, Mike and Melinda. Other



MISS DONNA JOAN GREENE ... engaged to Joel Scott Perry

# Greene-Perry wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Greene of Harpersville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Joan, to Joel Scott Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Perry of Wadley.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Minter, Sr. of Harpersville and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Greene, also of Harpersville.

Miss Greene received the Bachelor's degree and the Master's degree from the University of Montevallo, where she was a member of Omicron Nu. She is presently employed by the Randolph County Board of Education as the Home Economics teacher at Wadley High

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Langley of Wadley and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perry, Sr., also of Wadley.

Mr. Perry received the Bachelor's degree from Auburn University and is currently in the graduate program at Jacksonville State University. He is also employed by the Randolph County Board of Education and teaches Social Studies at Rock Mills Junior High School.

The wedding will be an event of May 29 at 5:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Harpersville.

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friends of the couple came to share the event during the party hours.

The couple has one grandchild, Dawn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Andrews of Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly E. Stone have returned from West Point in New York where they were guests on Parents Week End of their son James A. Stone, a freshman at the United States Military Academy. The Stone family resides in Fourmile Community and Cadet Stone is a former graduate of Shelby County High.

Vacation Bible School will begin in the Columbiana United Methodist Church this year on June 13. Mrs. Carolyn Sockwell has accepted the director's position but needs workers to assist her in this work. Call her today if your are interested.

Of interest to the youth of the church, Family Life Night will be observed Friday night April 22 with recreation beginning at 6 o'clock. A movie will be shown at 7 p.m. in the

The marriage of Miss Mary

Karen Baker and Richard Terry

Wyatt was solemnized in a candlelit

ceremony on March 19 in the First

United Methodist Church in

Childersburg. The Rev. Ivester Pope,

musical program was presented by

Ashley Burell, organist and Mrs.

the bride wore a candlelight gown of

silk organza fashioned with a

wedding ring neckline and bishop

sleeves trimmed in Chantilly lace

re-embroidered in pearls. The skirt

featured a bias ruffle around the

front hemline and extended up the back to the waist. Chantilly lace

edged the hemline and extended

around the circular chapel length

train. Her elbow-length veil of

French illusion was edged in

re-embroidered Chantilly lace and

held by a Juliet cap. She carried a

colonial bouquet of pink carnations

accented with pink, green and ivory

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Ronald Wyatt, Hartselle; Mrs. Donald Wyatt, Miss Deborah Price,

Mrs. E. L. Vernon, Birmingham;

Miss Pam Grant, Atlanta. All wor

identical aisle length formal gowns of pink fashioned with waisted bodice and bell sleeves. They carried

bouquet arrangements of tinted

Mrs. Jack Farr, Jr., of Birmingham

was flower girl. She carried a basket

brother as best man. Ushers and

groomsmen were Donald Wyatt, Joe

Cowart, Charles Huey, Jim Patton,

of green carnations and daisies.

Jani Farr, daughter of Mr. and

Ronald Wyatt served his

green carnations.

Sharon Baker served her sister

Preceding the ceremony, a

Given in marriage by her father,

officiated.

Althea Hurst, soloist.

Miss Baker weds Mr. Wyatt

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in the office and those interested in reservations and fill one out as soon as possible as the camp fills quickly. See bulletin opard for dates available in the Education Building.

A Grand Opening for the Family Life Center Building at the First Baptist Chuic has been tentatively scheduled fo June 1st, hopefully, with a selected Minister of Recreation on the job de ring full time to this important step lorward by the Good News Church, Applications are still being received with personnel seeking the position being carefully screened.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Benton of Opelika spent the week end in Columbiana as the guests of their daughter Mrs. Charles Stroud and Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and their family will arrive on July 15 in Columbiana from Dallas, Texas, to make their future home in Columbiana. Dr. Roberts will be associated with Drs. Hall, Phillips and Nolen in the practice of his profession. A warm welcome from their many friends awaits their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison V. James, Jr. of Pelham announce the arrival of a Camp blanks have been received son born in St. Vincent's Hospital in

Tony Blankenship and Bobby

ceremony held in the church

A reception followed the

# odd disease Recently, Dr. Ken Skelton, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skelton of Columbiana, now residing in Gadsden, was astute in recognizing existing symptoms of an extremely rare and obscure disease known as 'Moyamoya', in one of his young patients.

Birmingham, April 3, they have

named the new arrival in their home

Garrison V. James, Sr. of Columbus,

Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tago Osterguard

will begin in the Good News Baptist

Church in Columbiana May 13 - and

continue through May 15. Over 40

laymen from a five state area are to be

present and participate in this historic

assemblage. Local homes will provide

guest accommodations. Ray Argo is

serving as local chairman and Doyle

Pennington of Tupelo, Mississippi, will

be area chairman. Over 70 people in

the church are involved on the 13

different committees chosen to make

this event a most memorable and

meaningful week end in the life of this

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Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs.

The first 'Lay Renewal' Service

Brandon Mark James.

of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A 20-month-old caucasion girl was seen recently by Dr. Skelton for weakness in her left arm and leg. After several tests and lab work there, he sent the child to Birmingham for special tests to check the blood supply to her brain. A blockage was found in one of the main arteries to her brain causing the weakness.

Moyamoya was first recognized by Japanese physicians a little over a decade ago and only a few cases have been recorded since.

The basis for the blockage is still obscure but any additional findings gleaned through newly documented cases such as Dr. Skelton's could be extremely helpful in future diagnosis and treatment of this and other cerebral diseases.

Dr. Ken Skelton is in practice with his brother, Dr. B. Lawrence Skelton. He is a 1964 graduate of Shelby County High School. Following high school, he received his Doctorate from the University of Alabama in Pediatrics and Allergy. His internship and special training in Neonatology were performed at Vanderbilt University and his residency at Lloyd Noland Hospital in



MISS MARY KAREN BAKER .. weds Richard Terry Wyatt

#### The Columbiana Culture Club toured the historic Faith Manor in Talladega, as part of their April program.

The building is the oldest brick structure in Talladega County, built in 1832, of bricks made by hand.

The eight Culture Club members who made the tour were: Mrs. Vernon Adams, Mrs. Frank Ellis Jr., Mrs. Kathreen Curlee, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. Lamar Davis, Mrs. E.E. Peavy, Mrs. H.L. Phillips and Mrs. E.J. Sullivan.

# Bethel hosts revival week

The Rev. Joe Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stone of the Four Mile Community will be guest evangelist in a series of revival services beginning April 24 in the Bethel Baptist Church and concluding on the evening of April 29. Services will be held each evening beginning at 7:30. Ed Lightsey will direct the music. The choir will be accompanied by Glenda Joiner,

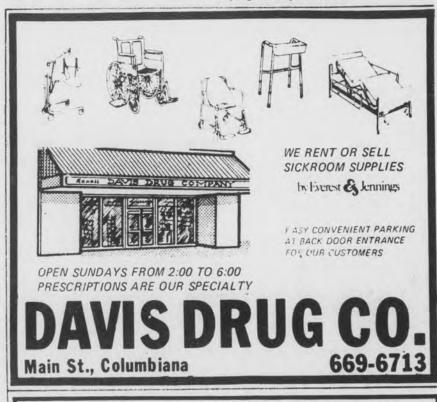
The Rev. Jimmy Jackson, pastor of the church cordially invites everyone to attend these services.

# Recruiter welcomed

A most interesting and personable new Air Force Recruit Officer has been assigned Shelby County and will soon move with his family from Oklahoma to make his future home in the Montevallo - Siluria area. His name is Walter Parker. He is a native of our neighboring state, Tennessee. Mr. Parker told us in a brief interview while he was in town Friday that he requested - after spending a few days in Shelby County and meeting her people - that he be assigned this part of Alabama in which to bring his family and live.

The air-man has travelled the world over and is retired from the Air Force. Naturally, he and Mrs. Parker have collected valuable articles from many countries which he has promised to share with us when they "get settled". We shall look forward to presenting the valuable collection through the eyes of our photographer with a sketch of his travels in which we believe you will be interested.

By the way, to you Club Members who have been looking for a speaker for your meetings - Walter Parker might just be the one to fill your program requirements.





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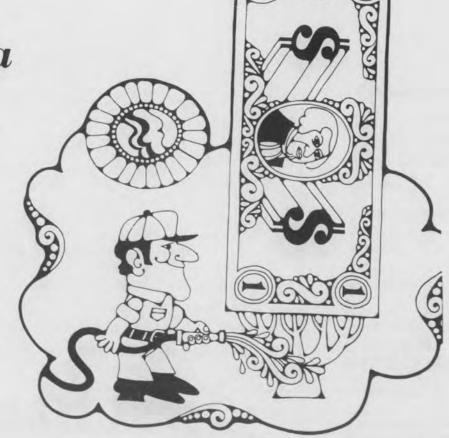
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### Steel jaws make opening

victims is a Hurst tool, sometimes called the "jaws of life." Here one of the injured is removed after the instrument and

The most useful tool the unit has for extricating trapped a K-12 rescue saw have created a large enough opening. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Shelco simulates accident

by Bert Seaman

With the headlights of rescue vehicles and fire trucks trained on a wrecked van, members of Shelco Unit I went about the work of treating and extricating 4 injured passengers Monday night.

It was an accident that could easily have occurred, but this time it was only a training exercise.

The simulated event took place at Hare Enterprises on County Road 22. And the vehicle, which rescue workers pretended was a school bus, was loaned for the exercise by D. A. Hare.

Saying that a Hurst tool is the most useful instrument the unit has for extricating trapped victims from a wreck, Shelco member Lonnie Thompson said that theirs is the only rescue unit in the county that has one. However, before removing anyone who's injured, they're first examined and treated by the unit's paramedics, explained the unit's leader, Doug Ballard, Jr.

In the improvised school bus by Judy Ballard, Pam Thompson and DeWitt Hare. The unit has 5 paramedics as well as 6 EMT's.

Almost every imaginable type of injury was incurred by the school bus passengers who were played by the Ballard's 3 sons and Doug McGaughy. In addition to applying bandages to the wounds which were marked with tape, the paramedics used traction splints and a cervical collar to treat other injuries.

The heartbeat of one of the victims was monitored on the Pulsor 4 portable defibrillator unit that the group owns. This unit. Ballard explained, is capable of transmitting electrocardiograph information to the hospital.

After treatment was complete, the victims were placed on backboards and removed through an opening made by using the Hurst tool and K-12 rescue

Remarking that the unit could render a lot more service than it does, Thompson said that when emergency help is needed, the public usually calls the nearest fire or police department. The volunteers are now in the

process of raising money for another fully equipped rescue vehicle. A road block which was held recently brought in \$2,200, but that's only one-tenth of what they need.

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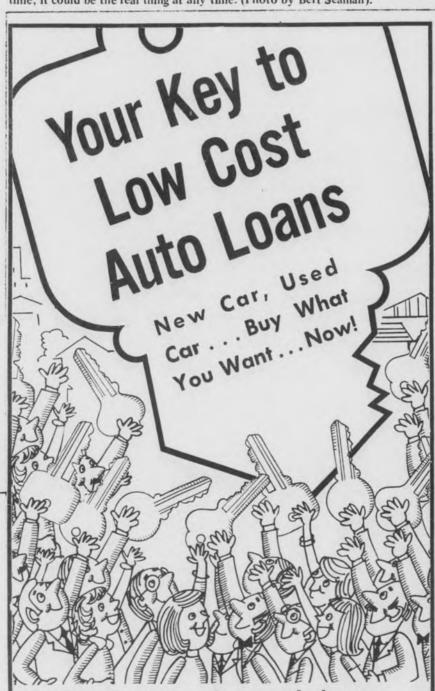
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Judy Ballard holds her son Trace's head immobile as Jay Wilson applies a cervical collar. Although the Shelco Unit treated victims of an improvised accident this time, it could be the real thing at any time. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



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# Montevallo okays Baptist plans

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Church of Montevallo were given the go-ahead Thursday night to proceed with plans to enlarge and improve the Baptist Student Union building, located at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Plowman Streets near the University of Montevallo campus.

After a public hearing, called by the city of Montevallo's Zoning Adjustment Board, members of the board voted three to one, to grant a variance in land use and permit the Baptist Student Union to proceed with plans to renovate the present BSU building.

Plans for the improvement project were rejected twice by the city's Zoning Board on grounds that the BSU building is in a residential zone that does not permit use of residential land for institutional type purposes.

After an appeal to the Montevallo City Council it was determined that the City Council did not have authority to grant a variance in the zoning ordinance. The only relief left to BSU officials was either through the courts or through the Zoning Adjustment Board.

The Zoning Adjustment Board sent registered letters to nearly twenty property owners living in the vicinity of the BSU building, inviting them to last Thursday's public hearing.

At the conclusion of the public hearing, Zoning Board Members William Chichester, Grady Parker and

Officials of the Baptist Student Victor Scott voted to grant the variance.

Lacey commented that he believes Union of the University Baptist variance. Zoning Board member Philip the granting of the variance is apt to Lacey voted against granting the establish a precedent that might prove difficult to handle in the future.

# Episcopal women hold sale

The Women of St. Andrews and Plowman Streets. Episcopal Church in Montevallo will church parish hall at the corner of Oak various items made by the women.

This year's sale will feature hold a white elephant sale on household articles, clothing, toys, Saturday, April 23, beginning at 9:00 plants, books and a special hand-made a.m. The sale will be held in the arts and crafts corner which will offer

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# Power rates are 50% higher

Editor's Note: The Depth Reporting Class of the Journalism Department, University of Alabama, made a study of rates charged by the Alabama Power Company. This is the second in a series by David Oakes and Gloria Bedwell.

Alabama Power Co. boasted low rates for its customers until two years ago. But now the company cites problems of inflation and needed expansion as reasons beyond its control for recent rate increases among the largest in the

Are these problems truly beyond the company's control? Why is it that APC customers are paying charges more than 50 per cent higher than one year ago?

Chris C. Whatley of the Alabama Public Service Commission says one reason is the company has only 57 per cent of its capital invested in plants which are producing electricity. The remaining 43 per cent for which APC customers are billed each month "is invested in plants still under construction."

Another reason is that the Southern Co., which owns the common stock of Alabama Power, has not invested any capital except borrowed money into the greatly expanded Alabama Power construction. Borrowed money secured through issuing bonds must be guaranteed by rate increases but money invested from common stock sales would not have to be so guaranteed.

rate increases is that Alabama municipalities and co-ops in Power has not allowed other Georgia. This is an option which I companies or municipalities which say APC and Southern Co. have not buy power from APC to buy into its really pursued. Why should Gulf new plants or share construction and Mississippi have no nuclear costs.

Company was certified by this costs too much to build such a big commission to build a nuclear plant. They should buy an interest reactor in Dothan," Whatley said. in the Farley plant.' "It was to have two units at \$350 million with the first unit completed a sharing principle. "The Green by mid-1975 and the second by County Steam Plant is operated by mid-1977.

is in operation. It looks like costs are going to be in the area of \$1.1 to 1.2 billion," Whatley said.

By June, 1976, the Company had invested \$838 million in the Farley plant, \$141 million in the Miller coal-fired steam plant near Birmingham, and \$11 million in business transactions, Whatley explained.

The Southern Co., parent company of Alabama Power, Gulf Power in northwestern Florida, Mississippi Power and Georgia Power, is requiring Alabama Power Company to bear the full burden of financing the Farley plant, Whatley

"The Southern Co., should have the responsibility to issue stock to provide construction costs," Whatley said. "I am concerned as to why Southern Co. has not tried to have part of the Farley plant financed by a sister company.

Alabama Power sells bonds to cover the costs of constructing a plant. The customers then pay for the electricity produced and pay off bonds as they come due. "The customers must provide not less February 1 and August 1 in each year, first than 90% of the bond coverage," Whatley said. What this means is, the more the Company can obtain through rate increases, the more collateral they have to borrow money through bonds. APC must bidder names such bank promptly upon being have rate increases to borrow more money through bonds.

According to Whatley, when tbonds and stocks are issued by the Company, the money is invested in obligations of the Board. The Warrants will be all property, but mostly in plants in service.

There is disagreement about Tax District No. 2 in Shelby County, Alabama. plant costs, of course, but the economics of construction seem to indicate coal-fired plants cost less. The Miller coal-fired plant, costing \$1.2 billion, will produce 2,640 megawatts from four turbines while the Farley nuclear plant is expected to cost \$1.1 billion (or maybe more) and produce 1,720 megawatts from

two turbines. Capital costs have escalated, Whatley explained, and the company, "has been the victim of circumstances, beset by environmental groups, demands for rework, and plain old inflation." The Miller coal plant will be the form of a certified check or a bank cashler's completed in 1978, one year after check or a bank treasurer's check in the amount of the Farley plant if it is finished on schedule.

Does Alabama really need the two new plants?

Whatley says power is now being purchased from Georgia and Florida. There are also contracts to secure power from Southeastern

Walley Authority (TVA). Generators owned by the

Carolina Electric until 1979 and

other contracts with Tennessee

Southern Company supply TVA coal-fired steam plant near 300,000 kw for a 17-week period in winter, when TVA needs are highest. In return, TVA sends 300,000 kw to Southern Company outlets during 17 weeks of the summer peak months of use in Alabama and Georgia. APC rates have been higher in summer recently for large users.

"We really need the Farley unit to get caught up on capacity,' Whatley said. He pointed out that hydroelectric power generation is unreliable during the peak months of July and August because rainfall is unpredictable then.

"It may be cheaper to get power from another company," he added, "if it is available. It may be in the best interest of Georgia and Alabama to buy power rather than start up an inefficient plant." Companies which are hooked together by transmission lines have the advantage of not requiring as much reserve capacity for peak loads as they need when operating singly.

Costs for nuclear plants are soaring and APC has refused to sell part of its plants to municipalities or companies that would like to acquire an interest. But in the Florida gulf area and Mississippi, where Whatley says there is little hydro-power or coal, there are no nuclear plants being built.

"In Baxley, Georgia, Georgia Power had trouble financing a nuclear plant," Whatley said, "so still another reason for the huge they sold a substantial portion to interest when they have little or no "In 1969, Alabama Power coal or hydro-power?" he asked. "It

Several plants now operate under APC with 40% of its output going to "Now, in April, 1977, neither unit Mississippi," Whatley said. "The plant uses Alabama coal. Also, Alabama and Georgia Power Companies jointly own the common stock of a company which operates a

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

\$1,500,000

County Board of Education of Shelby County,

Dated February 1, 1977

Education of Shelby County, Alabama (the

bids to be opened at the Shelby County Area

o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time on April 26,

1977, \$1,500,000 principal amount of bearer,

coupon Shelby County School District No. 2 Capital

The Warrants will be dated February 1, 1977,

will be in the denomination of \$5,000 each, will be

numbered consecutively from 1 to 300, and will

mature on February 1 in years and principal

Interest on the Warrants will be payable on

interest payable on August 1, 1977. The Board will

designate as the place of payment of the principal

of and interest on the Warrants the principal office

of such bank situated in Alabama as the successful

bidder may specify, provided: (1) the charges for

the services of the bank so specified do not exceed

the amount allowed by law, and (2) the successful

awarded the Warrants. Both the principal of and

interest on the Warrants will be payable at par and

without deduction of exchange, handling or

collection costs from the amount due the holders of

preferred claims against, and payable solely from

the proceeds of a special three-mill district school

tax on all taxable property in Shelby County School

offered for the Warrants, the total interest cost. the

total net interest cost, the average annual net

interest cost rate, and the rate or rates of interest to

be borne by the Warrants, subject to the following

qualifications: all Warrants having the same

maturity must bear the same interest rate to

maturity; interest on each Warrant shall be

evidenced by only one interest coupon coming due

on each interest payment date, not more than four

interest rates may be specified, but a rate may be

repeated out of sequence without being counted as

a different rate; no interest rate shall be more than

twice the lowest rate specified; no interest rate may

exceed eight percent (8%) per annum; no bid will

be considered for less than all of the Warrants, and

each bidder must offer to pay not less than the face

amount of the Warrants; and each bid will be

considered to include payment by the purchaser'of

the accrued interest on the Warrants from the date

Bidders must submit a good faith check, drawn

on a member bank of the federal reserve system, in

\$30,000 payable to the Board. All bids and checks

must be submitted to the Board at the Shelby

County Area Vocational Center, Columbiana,

Alabama, not later than 2:00 o'clock P.M., Central

Standard Time, on April 26, 1977, All checks will be

returned except that of the successful bidder, which

check shall be retained by the Board to assure his

acceptance of and payment for the Warrants. No

interest will be allowed on the good faith check. The

Warrants will be awarded to the bidder whose bid

reflects the lowest total net interest cost to the

Board on the Warrants. The Board reserves the

right to reject any and all bids and to waive

thereof against payment in local clearing house

funds in Birmingham, Alabama. Notice of the date

The Warrants will be delivered to the purchaser

of the Warrants to the date of their delivery.

Each bidder shall state in his bid the dollar price

The Warrants do not constitute general

Outlay School Warrants (the "Warrants").

amounts as follows:

Vocational Center, Columbiana, Alabama, at 2:00

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of

Board") will offer for sale at public sale on sealed

Alabama, Shelby County School District No. 2

School Warrants

Wilsonville, Ala. This arrangement has resulted in allocation of 50 million tons of Alabama coal over a 25-year period, beginning in 1971, to Georgia Power Company.

Recently, Gulf and Mississippi Power Companies have agreed to jointly finance a one million kilowatt coal-fired plant in Mississippi.

Whatley pointed out, in a dissent to the decision giving APC its last rate increase, that Alabama's share of the total cost for Southern Co. expansion has increased greatly. In the five years ending July 31, 1976, the capitalization of Southern Co. subsidiaries has increased as follows: Alabama Power - 140%; Georgia Power - 109%; Mississippi Power - 100% and Gulf Power -

This disproportionate increase in the amount of capitalization for Alabama Power compared to other Southern Co. subsidiaries has been a very costly headache for Alabama users of electricity. In dollars and cents, the Alabama total electric bill has increased from \$278,325,081 in 1971 to \$666,980,194 in 1976. This difference accumulated prior to the latest rate increase.

Hearings on whether the latest temporary increase should be made permanent have been continuing in March and April. Whatley questions whether the latest increase is legal because APC has another rate matter under consideration by the State Supreme Court. He said a 1954 decision, on an identical principle, was that the PSC has no jurisdiction over rates and charges while another rate decision is under court appeal.

More plants are under consideration. APC is certified to build another nuclear plant in Elmore and Chilton counties. Whatley doesn't know if APC still plans a nuclear plant, but like commissioners in many other states, he thinks the economic alternatives of coal-fired plants should be thoroughly considered.

"They should go ahead with Farley one and two," he said, "but look at economic considerations next time before they build again."

on which delivery of the Warrants will be made will be given to the purchaser not less than 72 hours prior to such date. It is anticipated that such delivery will be made in approximately twenty-one

School board sells warrants

\$215,000

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270,000

285,000

approving legal opinion of Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, printed Warrants and customary closing papers. A copy of the Official Statement, including the

Official Bid Form, may be obtained from the office of the undersigned in Columbiana, Alabama COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SHELBY COUNTY By: s/Elvin Hill

uperintendent of Education and Ex-officio Secretary of the Board Columbiana, Alabama April 14, 21, 1977 No. 156

by: s/Elvin Hill

## Little Waxie refunds bonds

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE \$202,000 LITTLE WAXIE WATER AUTHORITY WATER REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS SERIES A

Sealed bids will be received by Little Waxie Water Authority (the "Authority"), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Columbiana, Alabama, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 5th day of May, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the 'Bonds''), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good faith check in the amount of \$4,040.

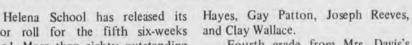
The Bonds are revenue obligations of Authority, secured by a pledge of revenues from the Authority's water system (the "System") in unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of constructing the System, and the Authority will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will bear interest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid The maturities and redemption provisions are set forth in the Official Notice of Sale.

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds, subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental coupons will be

The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum; provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5% per annum, the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home Administration.

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations. rulings, and court decisions.

The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss, Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birmingham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of



honor roll for the fifth six-weeks and Clay Wallace. period. More than eighty outstanding students made the A and B honor rolls in grades 1 through 6 and the special education class.

Cahaba Valley Jaycee member John Westphal coaxed a smile from Lisa Fowler

(center) and Darcy Booth last Saturday as he presented them their long awaited

trophies in the Shelby County Junior Miss contest. Darcy came in first, with Lisa

as runner up in the pageant sponsored by the Jaycees. (Reporter staff photo)

honor students Wesley Kline, Dewayne and Lane Redmon. Cox, Jason Lovelady, Kelly Blackburn, Jesse Jowers, Leslie Ryder, Donna Lowley, and Chris Cunningham.

Winning smiles

Chuck Morris, Perry Cunningham, Jimmy Fortenberry, Jeff Martin, Jeff Garner, Mark Jones, Theresa King, and Delene Cox.

Mrs. Leach's first and second grade scholars are Carol Dearing, Heather Nelms, Jennifer Hinds, Shawn Johnston, Tracy Handley, Carla Tyler, Barbara Nelms, and Tina Cunningham.

Second and third grade honor students include Donna Gilliand, all A's. A & B students Charles Phipps, Buddy Lewis, Shawn Burke, and Jamie Lovelady.

Lisa Hubbard, Christy Hunt, Donna Ruthledge, Shelly Vines, Missy Wildman, Scott Johnson, and Barry Sides. All B's - Todd Erwin.

Mrs. Peters' third graders were A's Tammy McKinney, Susan Kline, Michael Bramblett, Laura Kirkland, and Mary Morris.

A's & B's - Del Clayton, Scott Leemon, Shelia Crumpton, Craig

the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of undersigned at Columbiana, Alabama LITTLE WAXIE WATER AUTHORITY

April 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Homer Mallory and wife, Faye Mallory, to Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana, on, to-wit, January 13, 1966, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 297 at pages 759-760, and default continuing, the undersigned, United Federal Savings & Loan Association, as successor in interest of said Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana, as mortgagee, under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama during the legal hours of sale, on the 17th day of May, 1977, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County,

Alabama, viz.: A lot in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run West along the North line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 772.50 feet; thence turn an angle of 51 deg. 25 min. to the left and run a distance of 92.60 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue in the same direction a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; being a part of Lot 147 according to Horsley's Map of the town of Columbiana, Alabama,

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance th the terms and provisions of said mortgage. UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagee

Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 587 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 No.162 April 21, 28, May 5, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

#### PROBATE COURT Estate of Ray E. Wills, deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dorothy L. Wills, Executris April 14, 21, 28, 1977

#### LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Norman L. Craig, deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

Nancy Craig Watts as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Norman L. Craig, Deceased

Helena honor roll

Fourth grade from Mrs. Davis's class were A's - Susan Donaldson, Annette Fulgham and Tracey Willis.

A's & B's, Staci Bearden, Sherry In Mrs. Booth's first grade are Hamrick, Anita Hunt, Kami Martin,

> Mrs. Jowers' fifth grade honor pupils were A's - Kelly Vines and T. Jay Stuman.

> A's & B's - Rene Blackwell, Janet Crumpton, Kelly Galloway, Mary Ann Peel, Patti Swindal, and Barry Gilliland.

> Al Jensen, Steven Paulk, Keith Pitts, Jeff Simmons, Jimmy Thompson, and Jeff Vernon.

Demetria McCall made the list from Mrs. Holmes' fifth and sixth grade class.

Mrs. Hines' sixth graders were A's Michael Wildman and Tracie Duffey. A's & B's - Sandy Nolin, David Wade, Lisa Martin, Brett Sides, and

Wendy Adams. Mrs. Drake's special ed top students are Beverly Williams, Gail Hudson, Gary Ryan, and Lynn Allen.

## Gardens boost food stamp budgets

As grocery prices continue to spiral, food stamp recipients are being advised to increase their purchasing power by planting vegetable gardens.

"Not all recipients have a garden spot, of course," said Edward W. Davidson, Southeast regional food stamp director, "but those who are so lucky can certainly make their coupons last longer by growing vegetables."

Davidson reminded recipients that they can use their food stamps to purchase garden seed and plants. In fact, he added, these are the only two nonfood items that can be legally purchased with food stamps.



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**LEGAL NOTICE** LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY SYSTEM DIAGRAM MAP NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Pursuant to the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission published at 49 C.F.R. 1121.20 et. seq. (as amended by I.C.C. order dated October 29, 1976, effective November 1, 1976), each carrier operating in interstate commerce in the United States is required to prepare and publish a color-coded diagram of its rail system designating all lines by specified categories. The black and white line-coded map accompanying this notice represents a portion of L&N's total system diagram which depicts lines which run through Shelby and Talladega Counties, Alabama. As the legends indicate there are three lines in Category Essential Facts may be obtained from the 1 and three lines in Category 2. A Category 1 line is defined at 49 C.F.R. 1121.20(b)(1) as:

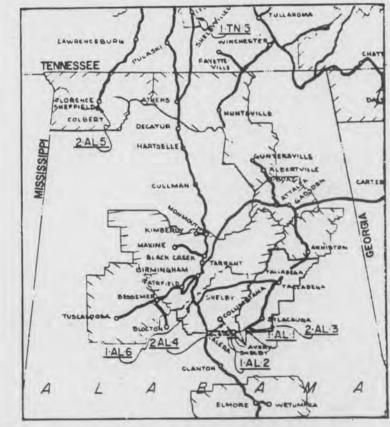
(1) All lines or portions of lines which the carrier anticipates will be the subject of an abar discontinuance application to be filed within the 3-year period following the date upon which the diagram. By Dorothy Evans or any amended diagram, is filed with the Comm A Category 2 is defined at 49 C.F.R. 1121.20.20(b)(2) as:

(2) All lines or portions of lines potentially subject to abandonment which the carrier has under study and believes may be the subject of a future abandonment application because of either anticipated operating

This is not a notice that abandonment authority has been sought on any of the lines shown on the diagram. When applications are filed timely notice will be published in a newspaper of general circulation in each county through which any portion of a line extends.

Any interested person may obtain a copy of either the color-coded or black and white versions of the system diagram map at reasonable cost by sending their request to Director of Special Corporate Projects. Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc., 500 Water Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202. Color-coded maps of be sold for \$10.00 each and black and white linethe entire system will

coded versions will be sold at \$.50 for a segment or \$8.00 for an entire set.



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO. I.C.C. DOCKET AB-2 SYSTEM DIAGRAM MAP NORTHERN ALABAMA

LE-G-E-N-D

CATEGORY 2 ----CATEGORY 5 -

CATEGORY I ---

Std. Metrop. Stat. Areas Julius County Lines State Lines

Population over 5,000

**DESCRIPTION OF LINES** 1-AL-1-Portion of Huntsville Branch No. 2-A part of L&N's Birmingham Division which extends from

Mile Post LE-448.0 to Mile Post LR-444.9 in Talladega County, a distance of 3.1 miles. There are no open agency stations located on the line. 1-AL-2-Portion of Alabama Mineral Branch--A part of L&N's Birmingham Division which extends from

Mile Post AM-436.0 to Mile Post AM-441.8 in Shelby County, a distance of 5.3 miles. There are no open agency stations located on the line. 2-AL-3--Portion of Huntsville Branch No. 2--A part of L&N's Birmingham Division which extends from

Mile Post LE-448.0 to Mile Post LE-453.5 in Talladega County, a distance of 5.5 miles. There are no open agency stations located on the line. 2-AL-4--Portion of Alabama Mineral Branch--A part of L&N's Birmingham Division which extends from

Mile Post AM-425.0 to Mile Post AS-440.8 in Shelby County, a distance of 16.3 miles. There is an open station located at Columbiana (Mile Post AS-440.8) which is within the service area of a mobile age based at Calera (Mile Post AM-425.0) 1-AL-6--Portion of Helena and Blocton Branch--A part of L&N's Birmingham Division which extends

from Mile Post LM-408.23 to Mile Post LM-418.18 in Shelby County, a distance of 9.95 miles. There are no open agency stations located on the line.

# Delinquent tax notices

STATE UF ALABARA COUNTY OF SHELBY

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Prolate

County, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder,

for cash, before the courthouse door in Columbiana

at 10:00 A.H. on Honday, flay 16, 1977, the following

described real estate for the taxes and costs due

thereon for the tax year 1976.

Fay F. Quick Tax Collector

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JOE LOUIS BATTLE: Comm at a pt where the S line of the SE2 of AE2 Sec 35 Tp 21 n lk inters the E R/W line of the Egg & Buttermilk rd: run E along the S line of said 40 a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to pt of beg; cont N along the E line of the Oddis Battle lot a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run E parallel with the S line of said 40 a dist of 525 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a point on the S line of said 40; run W along said S line a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210

DR. 6 MKS. J.E. BYRD: Lots 20 6 21 Waxa Subdiv. in Sec 35 Tp 24 k 15E. Tax 6 Cost \$14.05 Adv, \$4.94

MRS. LOUISE E. CURT'S:Lot 6 Blk 1 Columbiana Homes • 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$36.10 Adv. \$ 3.61

MARIE GASPARD: Beg at a pt on the E 4ft R/Wline of Ls N RR Co. being marked by an iron pipe (said pt being the MW cor of Alfred McClanahan lot; thence run 123 deg 54 W along said E 40 ft k/W line of Ls N kR a distance of 482.34 ft to a pt; thence turn an angle of 90 deg to right and run N 66 deg 06' E a distance of 135.02 ft to a pt on the SW 40 ft R/W line of Columbiana-Shelby Rd; thence turn an angle of 93 deg 34' to rt and run S 20 deg 20' E along said R/W line a distance of 94.81 ft to a pt; thence turn an angle of 1 deg 12' to left and run S 21 deg 32' E along said R/W line a distance of 427.18 ft to a pt; thence turb an angle of 107 deg 47' to right and run in NWIy dir a distance of 115.47 ft to pt of beg, said parcel of land is lying in SE2 of SW2. Sec 36 Tp 21S R 1 W. and contains 1.5 ac more or less 1967 House Trailer - Eldg. (Ser Sta and Cr. store) Tax S Cost S 20.41 Adv. 342.10

PINENNA HAWKINS %Lillian Maxwell: Lot NE cor NEt of SEt Sec 23
Tp 21 R 1W S of Sou RR, 2t acres;
Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$6.08

NELL HORTON & LOIS ROWE: All that part SE\$ of SE\$ Sec 7 Tp 22 R lw which lies E of rd from Spring Junction to Shelby Springs, E\$ of NE\$ Of NE\$ Sec 18 Tp 22 R lw ex 3 ac S side 4 Room House Adv. \$11.21

THOMAS & MARY JEAN KELOW: A lot or parcel of land 50 ft x 50 ft which is a part of Lot #179, Horsley's Addn. 3 Room House Also a part of the Horsley Addn known as the Luverett Reed prop which is 60 ft x 60 ft and is a part of lot 179. 3 Room House Tax and Cost \$19.84 Adv. \$12.16

LOUIS E. JR. & MELLIE RUTH McDANIEL: NW\( \frac{1}{4} \) of SE\( \frac{1}{4} \) and all that part of 'SW\( \frac{1}{4} \) of SE\( \frac{1}{4} \) Sec 21 Tp 21 R 1E lying N of Beeswax Crk, ex that pt of said 40 lying S of Old Montgomery Rd, all in less and ex a portion therof hertofore conveyed to Ruth Gore (224-868) This Deed is executed as a deed of correction for former deed 249-518, less approx 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) ac sold to Doyle & Mary Wood, less 3.03 ac for '75, less 36.52 ac for '75, less 2.41 ac for '76, less 2.72 ac for '76, less 2.41 ac less app 2 ac for '76 , Approx 18 acres. Tax and Cost \$6.37 Adv. \$21.85

WALES W. ... BREHDA WILLIAMS: A lot in Columbiana, descas foll: Comm at NW cor of NW4 of NE4 Sec 26 Tp 21 R lw. and run 5 52 deg 29' E 397.5 to to NW cor of Jack Campbell Apt. Housing project property; \$ 55 deg 10' E 210 ft' 5 44 deg 02' E 50.4 ft across Depot St to SW cor Lot 147. Horsley's map of Columbiana; \$ 54 deg 39' E 152.5 ft to pt of beg; N 35 deg 21' E 100 ft; \$ 54 deg 39' E 50 ft; \$ 35 deg 21' W 100 ft; N 54 deg 39' W 50 ft to pt of beg; being a lot 50 ft wide on the E side of said Lot # 147 Except that part condemned for hwy r/w, and except R/W for State Hwy 25 by-pass. 4 room house Tax & Cost \$ 36.77 Adv.\$29.64 Tax & Cost \$ 36.77 Adv. \$29.64

FRANKLIN EARL & ZONA GAIL DEFOOR: Beg at SE corner of all of NEL Sec 13 Tp 24 R 15E, Wly along 5 line of said 42 Sec 330.67 ft; 30 deg 54' rt Hly 1104.52 ft to pt of beg, cont along last desc course 100 ft; 89 deg 53' rt Ely 253.47 ft; 80 deg 13' rt Sly 101.48 ft; 99 deg 47' rt Wly270.92 ft to pt of beg. 1964 Vagabond Nobile Nome 10X 58 Tax & Cost \$ 14.27 Adv-\$16.72

MCBRIDE & WEAVER ASSO. INC. %T.J. McBride; Com at NW cor of SW1 of NW1 Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E S along W line of said 11 sec 428.6 ft to N line of a 30 ft reserved rdway; 90 deg 05' to left along said N line of said rdway 500 ft to SE cor of lot heretofore conveyed to Sadie Thompson Reece and David E. Reece which is pt of beg: 89 deg 55' to left Nly along E line of said Reece lot conveyed to Sadie Thompson Reece and David E. Reece which is pt of beg; 89 deg 55' to left Nly along E line of said Reece lot 28.6 ft to N line of said 14 sec; Ely along N line of said 14 Sec 348.9 ft; 91 deg 07' to right 432.7 ft to N line of said 30 ft reserved rdway; Wly along N line of said rdway 348.9 ft to beg less and except that portion lying below the 397 ft ground elevation contour line, above sea level according to survey by Ala P. Co. Cabin Tax and Cost 544.80 Adv \$31.73

JAMES C. SATTERFIELD: Lot 8 Blk 7 Glasscock's Subdiv on Spring Crk and Coosa River in SEt of NEt Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E, 3 Room Cabin Tax and Cost \$21.03 Adv. \$7.03

BEAT THREE MARVIN BURNETI & ROY L. MARTIN: S of 5 of NW

Tax and Gost \$8.92 Adv. \$4.94

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 5 Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3,30 Adv \$3.04

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 6 Ivannoe Subil Tox and Cost 53.35 Adv 53.04

MARVIN BURNETI & MAY L. MARTIN: Lot 25 Ivanhore Subd fax and Goot 53.30 ADV cz.na

MARYIN SURMETT'S NOT L. MARTIN: Lot 16 lyanhor Subul Tax and Sent 53.35 Adv \$3.04

WALTER L. DANDEN: Now We can NET on New E 233.55 ft 20 22 2W to E 1/a New Cty hay for beg, cont E 200 ft 80 deg 54' left 201.43 ft; 70 deg 56' left 20 85 ft; 75 deg 101t 20 ft to beg 105 deg 30' left 20 85 ft; 75 deg 101t 20 ft to beg 105 lot, 4 zm hae Tox and Dast \$22.76 hay \$12.54

1. A. COLLMAN = P. . Tempetts Reserved NEW of NEW desc actuals Begard at 20.2 ft 5 or he common sec 12 22 2w main pt sying on Ellino of old sec 5 AT deg 8 04' will, of the option Ellino at the main ellipson at 2 of day 8 70' s ft.; is, N 1 on 10' s AT ft to an Lino stake the line of old sec N 1 deg 20' w 348.8 through of begardent set of a Aport Nounce. Tix and cont \$17.13 Adm \$20.52

SANFORD & HELEN COMPTON: Late 10, 15 of 51k 54, according to the survey and man by Russill N. Hotz. b Hoom Frame House. Iax and Cost 534.71 Mev 55.75

LECIL FLORRY: Bet at at mo the N line of Bo of frac 512 which pt is 70 ft a from the NW cor of said 20 22 JW E of 582 of west from the not beg thus located run W on and along the maid N line of frac 521 and N line of W of frac 552 as ft; 5 belift to a st in the old rd bed of the ald Monte and Calera pub in: thence along old in bed W if see, 650 ft to the st of beg, containing 3 accorded to the 101 friterior & 80 Toward Source of 101 friterior & 80 Toward Source 512,05 Aug. 522,80 Tax and Goat \$12.05 Adv. 522.80

WILLIAM DANIEL AND LERA MAE GLASS: The E of Lots 22 and 29. In Bix 20 Duncton's Map of Calera. I Boom House.
Tax and Use: \$12.00 adv.s 5.51

JAMES KENDRICK: Junca n. Moute - Seat I (17-107)
Pt of Swa of Nag
Beg NW cor S 1317 tt to Sw cor: N service 37' E 1105
ft: N 11 deg 50' W 130' ft to N vide forty: S 88
deg 30' W 877 ft to new, cw b. | c sold for t/s;

(menrietta Joseph & Rosalie Johnsonest 4 (17-180))

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( G. L. McLulloughBoat 17 (17-135) ]

Part SEt of SEt Room and Mill Site; beginner red the sappling formerly grew below the mill run w 40 yds; N ad yds; E to sec line; S rd yds; W ad yds to begs Wiso desc as: Beg SE cor sec li. N to interm Bishop Crk with sec line Wiy slong Nw bank as it adjains K. E. Cooper ld lying N to a bend in ork which lies between set line and Oxmoor rd; Nwily slong fance to CL Old Oxmoor Rd; Sly slong rd to S line set; E to SE cor and beg.

[Mid State Hones, Inc~ Beat 10 - Sop. (17-139)) Bog SW cor Mary McGray Int, N 426 ft; left w 105 ft; left S 400 ft to r/w Co Hwy 60; left 6 105 ft to beg . House Tax and Gost \$23.26 Any \$47.50

CURTIS AND EVELYN KILLINGSWORTH: Beg SW cor E 1115.3 ft to W r/w of hay 31; along hay N 7 dec 39' E 433.5 ft; cont along hay N 5 dec 39' E 930.5 it for beg; N 84 dec 21' W 141.5 ft; N 5 dec 39' E 958 ft; S 64 dec 21' E 141.5 ft to W line hay r/w S 5 dec 39' W 298 ft to beg. Building Tax and Cost \$38.65 Adv. \$15.77

FRANKLIN D. & LELA M. KILLINGSWORTH:

Beg at NE cor of N' of S' of NE\$ of SW\$, \$ 87 deg 40' E 171 ft; \$ 3 deg 40' W 150 ft for beg; from said beg pt run N 87 deg 40' W to E margin of L&N RR: \$ 10 deg 40' E to S bdry of N' of S' of NE\$ of SW\$; \$ 87 deg 40' a0' E to S bdry of N of S of NET of Swit s a' deg 40' E 31c.3 ft to SW cor of prop conveyed to E. A. Jordan & Martha Jordan by deed in 168-407 N along W bdry of said Jordan tract for 45 ft to NW cor of Jordan tract; S 87 deg 40' E along N bdry Jordan Tract for 300 ft to W margin of said U. S. Hay 31; N 2 deg 30' E to beg 5 Room House, Store Bidg, Metal Welding Bldg 100' x 175' 1969 House Trailer 12 x 67, 1969 House Trailer 12 x 45;

Com NE cor of No of So of NE of SW2 8 run S 87 deg 40° E 171 ft to W r/w line of U. S. hwy #31; S 2 deg 30° W along the W r/w of said U. S. hwy #31 150 ft N 87 deg 40° W 653 ft to E margin of the LBN RR r/w; N 10 deg 40° W 158 ft; S 87 deg 40° E 522.6 ft to pt of beg. cont 2.3 acs more or less. ft to pt of beg. cont 2.3 acs more Tax and Cost \$216.03 Adv. \$50.92

ROBERT GENE & HATTIE RUSSELL LACEY: Com at SE cor of SET of NWT Nalong E bdry & sec to its inters with S margin r/w Cal-Montv pub rd, which said pt is pt of beg; Wly 70 yds to a stake; S 70 yds to a stake; E 70 yds to a stake; N 70 yds to a stake and to the pt of beg; 5 Room Frame House .

CITY: Lot 10 blk 198 Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House Lot 1 Blk 203 Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House Tax and Cost \$46.13 Adv. \$20.33

HERMAN E. LEE & MARY LEE: S 50 ft of lot 8 and N 75 ft of lot 7, according to Map and survey of Jewell Hgts being a S/D of SEt of SWt of 9 22 2W se (on Lot 7). Tax and cost \$21.99 Adv. \$9.50

#### BEAT FOUR

MARY F. COOPER: All that part of lot 15 blk 2 Map of B'Ham Junction by J. E. Bozeman (14-239) which lies within 140 ft of lot 7 & 8 blk 2. The part of said lot 15 hereby conveyed joins lot 7 & 8 for a dis of 120 ft & runs back between paral lines the said wideth of 120 ft of said lot 15 to a width of 120 ft; of said lot 15 to a uniform depth of 140 ft & said lot being in Town of Wilton (formerly B'Ham Junction)
4 Room House. Tax and cost \$14.68 Adv. \$19.95

CHARLES E. & ROSE E. CROCKETT: A tract situated in NEI of iNVI Sec 8 Tp 22 R 2W, desc as follows: Com SE cor NEI of NWI, North O deg 24' 30' W 653.24 ft along E line til sec to pt of beg; cont along last course 1.23 ft; N 86 deg 15' W 42.98 ft! N 5 deg 29' E 443.42 ft to a pt on a curve on S R/W H'wy # 84; curve having central central angle of 9 deg 38' 54", radius of 1510.64 ft and subtended by a chord bearing S 52 deg 30' 30" W 254.07 ft; cont along curve 254.38 ft; S 0 deg 24' 30" E 290.22 ft; S 89 deg 50' E 200.05 ft to pt of beg and containing 1.5 ac, more or less.

12 X 60 1970 House trailer.

Tax & Cost \$18.60 Adv. \$29.45

JOHN THOMAS & DOROTHY SUE CUMMINGS & Billy Joe Cummings
Com at pt of inters of W line NW\$ of SE\$ 2 24 12E
with S line r/w Calera-Montv hwy 25; Ely 570 ft to
W line of a 22 ft st, known as Murray Dr; S 270 ft to
pt of beg; cont along W line of dr 210 ft; W & paral
with S line hwy 25 150 ft to E line known as Nora
Whatley 1d; N & paral with W line Murray Dr 210 ft; E
& paral with hwy 25 150 ft to pt of
beg; Situated in NW\$ of SE\$, less approx .37 sold
'75. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$23.75

C. A. & VIRGINIA FRYE: Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 blk 1; Lots 12, 13, blk 2 Wilmont Gardens
Tax and cost \$7.13 Adv. \$4.75

C. A. & VIRGINIA FRYE #2: Beg NE cor NE‡ of NW‡: E 236.5 ft 90 deg 27' right 374.03 ft; 94 deg 59½' right 212.5 ft; 29 deg 09' right 312.47 ft to a pt on E r/w line of Montv-wilton hwy; 99 deg 12' right & along r/w 67.2 ft to P. C. of a curve whose rad is 965.85 & Dealta Ang is 11 deg 21' right; along said arc of curve 191.33 ft to P. T. of said curve; cont along tangent .94 ft; 35 deg 51½' right 45.88 ft to pt of beg. Cont 3 acs. t Room House, I small barn, 1 barn. Tax and Cost \$23.72 Adv. \$23.56

CAM A. FRYE. JR: Lot 8, in bik 2, according to Thomas' addn to the Town of Aldrich, Map of which was recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby Cty, Ala in Map bk No. 3 at pg 52 and containing .29 ac, more or less, and being also known as Swelling Mouse. No. 19 of the former Monty Coal Mining Co. at Aldrich, Ala. subject to easement for light power and telephone lines and poles as shown on said Map and also for water pipes as now situated. Outside electric wiring and underground water pipes are not incl. 3 Room House Tax and Cost \$7.90 Adv. \$20 90

LESLIE HAYES: Lots 5, 6 & 7 blk D Wilmont Subd in House. Tax and Jost \$63.78 Adv. \$4.37

MALPI, W. HILL: That part of the MEL of MEL Sec 5 Tp 24 it 13E desc as follows: Com at pt where the branch inters the r/w of the 5 kR, at a culvert near the gap of the mtm;run it 70 deg t along 01d monte-vallo and Shelby Spgs dirt rd 16 chs to a post. being the cor of S.L. Phillips Id; # 3½ deg V magnetic variation 14.32 chs to post on the base line; W along base line to run brch ú chs; down said branch in a S dir to pt of beg, and containing 17½ ac, more or less. Tax & Cost \$22.35 Adv.\$22.23

harcanti E. & H.C. ISUELL: Comm at HE cor HVL of HVL Sec 21 Tp 21 h3W, run V along sec line 210.72 ft; 88 deg 59' left 100.00 ft to pt of teg, being the St cor of Church lot; 0 deg 04' right along W R/W of Hontevallo-Bessemer hwy 578.50 ft; 61 deg 38' rt 271.55 ft; 95 deg 22' right 313.10 ft; 38 deg 55' rt 271.85 ft to pt of beg, cont 3.61 ac located in HVL of HVL of Sec 21 Tp 21 k 3 W, except the foll land: beg at HL cor of Ellis boothe 1t, going Wward 130 ft, then turning R'ward 120 ft, then turning S'ward along the Honte-E'ward 130 ft, then turning S'ward along the fonte-tessemer key 120 ft to pt of beg. 6 room house 6 room house . Tax & Lost Slu5.28 Adv. \$28.88

JUDITH LANE KERLIN : Lots 1 & 2 blk ! Map of South-Tax and Cost \$8.92 Adv. \$4.75

FRED KROMER: Lot SEt of SWt beg at pt 105 ft S of NE cor sec 28; S 210 ft; E 105 ft; N 210 ft; W 105 ft to beg. 2 Room House. Tax and Cost \$8.01 Adv. \$7.98

ROSALIE P. MARSHALL: City of Montevallo
Beg inters Moody & Nabors St Lyman's addn Montv. run 352 ft
along SE line Nabors St 73.35 ft; SE paral with Moody St,
150 ft; SW paral with Nabors St 73.35 ft; NW paral with
Moody St, 150 ft to beg. 5 Room Frame House
Tax and Cost \$78.13 Adv. \$11.02

MID-STATE HOMES INC#2: A pt of lot 4 A of the L.E. 19 22S 3W Shaw surv in the NEt of desc as fol: Com at SE cor of said lot and run Wly along S bdry 290 ft to pt of beg; cont Wly along said bdry 215 ft; turn 90 deg right 100 ft; turn 90 deg right 215 ft; turn 90 deg right 100 ft to pt of beg

Also a 30 ft rd way along S bdry of Lot 4 A to paved Co. Rd: 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. 519.00

DR. L. C. PARNELL: City of Montevallo
Lot in blk 9 Original Plan Montv; Beg inters SW line N bdry
St with NE line Valley St; SW 125 ft; NW 75 ft; NE 125 ft;
SE 75 ft; to beg. Telephone Exchange Bldg. Part 1ot 22 Orig Plan Monty fronting 105 ft to Middle St & extending uniform width 75 ft to Valley St. Tax and Cost \$59.15 Adv.\$13.30

ANDREW & WYMA RUTLEDCE: Beg at an iron stake located at the NE cor of the Will Evans prop; E 84 ft to the James Rutledge prop line; S 192 ft; W 84 ft; N 192 ft; to the pt of beg, situated in the SEt of SWt of Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$11.40

HATTIE THOMAS: City of Montevallo Lot 14 Storrs Addn Montevallo. A Noom House. Tax and Cost \$23.28 Adv. \$3,61

ROBEN A. TRIPLETT: Beg SW cor J. C. Jones prop and
the present Pauline Evans Alien Prop;
run NE 710 ft to beg; cont NE 140 ft; E 710 ft; S 750
ft w 210 ft to beg. Part of Nw\$ of Nw\$
Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$10.45

JAMES & FRANCES WILLIAMS: Lots 44-45 Monty Coal & Mining Co. Surv of secs 1) & 30 %2 3W 3 Room House. Tax and Cost \$12.53 Adv. 55.70

LUCILLE YANGEY: Lot 2 blk 7 Thomas Addn to Aldrich Take and post of 32 Adv. cq 23

#### BEAT FIVE

JOHN C. LESLIE B EMMA JEAN LESLIE: A plot of land in N i of NWi of NWi of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W north of the Columbiana and Tuscaloosa rd in beat 5, Shelby County, descr to wit: com at the NC cor of said 12 sec and run in Wly dir to SW cor of the acre which the 3 room house is on which is the pt of beg. Une of the South of said acre of which the home is on. This being the acre deceded, situated in North 1 of the said NWL of NWL of Sec 25 T 20 R 4 W. leaving only one acre with the home of the said N half of NWL of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W. Tax & Lost \$ 4.83 Adv. \$27.74

BEATSIX

WILLIAM CARL EDWARDS & MARINA C. EDWARDS: Part of the SWL of 1982; desc as foll: begin at HW cor of SWL of 1982, thence in Ely dir along 8 bdry of saidLL sec 84.67 ft to pt of beg of tract of land herein descrithence cont in straight line along the 8 bdry of said 12 sec in Ely dir 246.77 ft' thence turning an angle of 47 deg 17 min to the right in Sely dir 344.50 ft to pt of inters with the 84 bdry of a cty rd r/w, said pt being on the arc of a curve turning to the right in SWly dir and having a radius of 5.183.79 ft said arc being subtended by a central angle of 2 deg 06 min and having a chord of 189.98 ft in length; thence turning anangle of 90 deg 04 min to rt from last mentioned course having a length of 344.50 ft; thence along said arc of said curve 190 ftsaid curve being the NW bdry of said county road; thence turning an angle of 90 deg 54 min to rt from last mentioned chord having a length of 189.98 ft in NWly dir 511.67 ft to pt of beg. Subject to all easements and restrictions. Sec 7 Tp 208 R 3 W. Tax & Cost \$10.98

CORA S. HUDSON % Posetta McClellon: Lot SEt of Nwt bound N by ABC RR; E by L. Davis; S by Watts, W by brch, Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W Lot 10 Blk G Liberty H Addn Helena. Adv. \$9.12 Tax and Cost \$6.05

CAROLYN KELLY % Johnnie Lee: Lot NEt of NWt Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W beg cor John L. Jones lot E 90 ft; S 60 ft; W 90 ft; N 60 ft to beg 2 Room House, Tax and Cost \$7.13 Adv. 50.93

HUBERT & RUBY PARNELL KELLY: A part of NE1 of SW1 Sec 10 To 20 R 3 W desc as follows: beg NE cor of NE1 of SW1 run Siy 499.60 ft to a pt of beg;21 deg 22' right Wly 210 ft; Sly 105 ft' Ely 210 ft; Wly 105 ft to pt of beg. Contains about 1 acre. House Tax 5 Cost \$19.28 Adv. 513 07

THOMAS L. & SADRA RIGBY & E. H. & Helen J. Woody: Part of Swdof Nwd of Sec 7 Tp 20 R 3W of Huntsville Principal Merid: n Shelby Co. Ala. being more parti desc as fol; Beg at SE cor of Swdof Nwd of said Sec 7; thence in Wly dir along the S bdry of said daysec 75.97 ft; turning an angle of 48 deg 25'48" to right in NWLy dir 809.73 ft; turning an angle of 88 deg 46' to right in NEly dir 15.00 ft for pt of beg of a tract of land herein desc; cont in straight line NEly dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 91 deg 14' to right in SEly dir 20'74' ft; turning an angle of 88 deg 14\* to right in SEly dir 207.47 ft; turning an angle of 91 deg 46\* to right in SWly dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 88 deg 46\* to right in SWly dir 210 ft; turn right an angle of 91 deg 14\* and run NWly 207.47 ft to pt of beg.

Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$31.73

BESSIE MAE RUTLEDGE %Alberta Rollins: Lot Helena NW4 of NE4 Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W beg NW cor of Ed Nunn E 57 ft; S 30 ft; NW 59 ft to large gate; N 9½ ft to beg Tax and Cost 55.35 Adv 59.31

BEAT SEVEN

JAMES C. & MARTHA M. BYRD: Pt of lot 16 Blk 2, K.B. Nickerson's

Survey on Helena Rd desc as; Com at NW cor of said Lot 16, Blk
2, S 23 ft to S line of Pine St; Ely 50 ft to beg; cont Ely 125 ft; S 180 ft; W 125 ft; N 180 ft to beg. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$12.54

ALBERTA CARLTON:Lot  $N_2^{\pm}$  of SW $_4^{\pm}$  Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W beg NW cor Lot 14 B1k A Nickerson Addn to Alabaster E 145 ft; S 125 ft;W 145 ft; N 125 ft to beg 1 Room Homse Tax and Cost \$6.73 Adv&9.31

LESTER M. AND ELIZABETH A. COBB: Lot 1 Blk 5 2nd Sector Breen Valley, House, Tax and Cost \$146.28 Adv. \$3.99 HENRY F. DOAK: St of Swt of Swt Sec 36 Tp 20 R 3W less 5t ac,

less ac, Housing Project, less ac, less 4 ac, less 1.863 ac, less 4.78 ac 7 acres 4 Room Frame House
Tax and Cost \$10.23 Adv. \$9.50

GRAVLEE HOWES INC. 8 WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO:Lot 12 Blk 1 Bermuda Hills Tax and Cost \$5.05 Adv. \$3.61 GRAVLEE HOMES INC. & WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO.: Lot 15 Blk 1 Bermuda Hills. Tag and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$3.61

GRAVLEE HOMES INC & WYATT CONSTURCTION CO.:Lot 17 Blk 2 Bermuda Hills. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.53.51

MATTIE GRIFFIN:Lot in Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, beg SW cor E. R. Benson lot S 6/2 yds, E 93 yds N to S line Wagner land; W to E side Benson lot; E to NE cor lot being desc; S to SE cor; E to beg, 4 room house; Lot NW cor SW2 of SW2 NE Hwy 31 near old Section house marked B, Tax and Cost \$12.74 Adv. \$14.44

THOMAS J. & CLAUDERA GRIMES:Lot 90 "Property Line Map Siluria Mills" desc as; beg at inters of W r/w line of Fallon Ave and S r/w line of 2nd ave; NNIy 75 ft; 90 deg 25' left SWly 95.7 ft; 89 deg 25' left SEly 75 ft; 90 deg 25' left NEly 95.7 ft to beg. 1965 House Trailer 12 x 60 Tax and Cost \$18.23 Adv. \$13.30

ALTA & T. P. HOLLAND SR.: Com at the SE cor of the NW of NEt Sec 36 Tp 20S R 3W thence N along the E line of said the sec, 661.70 ft an angle of 85 deg 02' left and a dist of 100.27 ft, an angle of 74 deg 04' left and 282.75 ft, turn an angle of 1 deg 12' right and a dist of 41.33 ft to a pt on W r/w line of paved Co Hwy and the pt of beg; turn an angle of 1 deg 13' left and run along said r/w line, 307.28 ft, turn an angle of 69 deg 53' right and dist of 156.00 ft, turn an angle of 105 deg 24'49" right and a dist of 312.99 ft, turn an angle of 78 deg 47\*11" right and a dist of 179.00 ft to the pt of beg. Containing 1.14 at. 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$17.17 Adv. \$31.35

SARA MAE HUNTER: Lot NW4 of NW4 Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, Beg NW cor E 160 ft; N 105 ft; W 160 ft to rd; S 105 ft to beg,4 Room House Tax and Cost \$16.87 Adv.\$3.36

of Siluria Mills, beg at inters of N r/w of 2nd place and Wly r/w of Fallon Ave; NWly 70.09 ft; 8B deg 37' right NEly 80.17 ft, 89 deg 53' 03" right SEly 70.02 ft; 90 deg 05'27" right SWly 82 ft to beg, 4 Room House, Tax and Cost\$22.35 Adv. \$12.73

NCHN E. SMITH: From the SW cor of Sec 24 Tp 20S R 3W, run Ely along the S bdry line of said sec for 765.71 ft, more or less, to the pt of inters of the S bdry line of said Sec 24, and the W r/w line of Hwy 31; thence run NWly along the W r/w line of Hwy 31 for 250.71 ft to the pt of beg. of the land herein desc; cont NWly along the W r/w line of Hwy 31 for 87.53 ft; thence turn an angle of 83 deg 40 to the left and run Swly 132.34 ft to a pt on the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy; thence turn an angle of 88 deg 38 to the left and run SEly along the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy; thence turn an angle of 91 deg 22 to the left and run NEly 144.0 ft, more or less, to the deg 22 to the left and run NEly 144.0 ft, more or less, to the pt of beg. This land being a part of the SW4 of SW4 of Sec 24 TP 20S R 3W and being 0.2769 acres more or less. 5 Room House Tax and Cost \$25.43 Adv. \$28.75

THOMAS L. TOLBERT: From SW cor of NW4 of Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, Ely along S bdry of said NW4 480 ft to beg; 91 deg 24' to left 85 ft; 91 deg 24' to right 144 ft to SE cor of school lot; 88 deg 36' to right 85 &t; W 144 ft to beg .

Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$12.54

JOHN WOOLEY JR.: Lot 3 Blk A Nickerson in No of Swi of Swi, Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, less part sold , beg W cor lot 2 and run 50 ft; N 100 ft; W 75 ft to W line of said lot; S 100 ft to beg, 4 Room House, Tax and Cost \$20.42 Adv. \$11.78

#### BEAT EIGHT

R I W, Shelby Co, Ala. Forty ac, more or less. Tax and Cost \$10.98 Adv. \$6.65

JOHN F. 8 PATICIA ANN DUKE: Lots 2 Chelsea Estates, First Addn, Tax and Cost \$7.90 Adv. \$4.37

EARLEY C. MACON: A certain parcel of land containing 35 ac more or less lying in Shelby Co, Ala and more parti, bound and desc as fol; Com at the No. cor of the Nod of the Sod of Sec 31 Tp 18 R lW, and go S a dist of 165 ft, to a pt of beg. thence cont S a dist of 1155 ft; thence E a dist of 1320 ft; thence N a dist of 1155 ft; thence W a dist of 1320 ft to the pt of beg. 3 Room Shack and 5 Room House Tax and Cost \$18.35 Adv. \$20.52

BOYCE L. & HELEN M. TROTT: Beg NE cor NW4 of SW4 Sec 17 Tp 19
R 1W, S1y 121.32 ft for beg; 37 deg 4' right 262.5 ft; 90 deg
left 200 ft; 89 deg 24' left 241.44 ft; 56 deg 30' left 42 ft;
25 deg 30' left 151.7 ft; 17 deg 30' right 129.7 ft; 115 deg 30'
left 82.2 ft to beg, 6 Room House (unf).
Tax and Cost \$33.08

Adv. \$15.20

ROYTH & CHERKIL CHANCELLOR:

\*A LOT IN THE E3 OF NW2 OF NW2 WALONG 5 LINE OF BEG AT SE COR OF NW2 OF NW2 WALONG 5 LINE OF 2 SEC 325.62 FT TO PT OF 8:6; CONT WALONG 5 LINE OF 2 SEC 325.62 FT TO PT OF 8:6; CONT WALONG 5 LINE OF RUN 210 FT; 90 DEG 00' RIGHT & BUN 210 FT TO 8EG; RUN 210 FT; 90 DEG 00' RIGHT & BUN 210 FT TO 8EG; SITUATED IN E3 OF NW2 SITUATED IN E3 OF NW2 OF N 1 21 1E

\*House Tax & Cost \$ 23.26 Adv. \$27.93 ROYTH & LOREE CHANCELLUR: Com NE cor of NW4 of NW4 and run S at long the E bdry of said Sec l Tp 21 R IE, of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 479.22 ft to the pt of beg; cont S along said line 572.20 ft to a pt 30 ft from the Cl of Co Hwy #48 (being the inters of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec line with the E r/w line of said Co Hwy #48); 175 deg 57' right, Nly and parallel to said CL (and along E r/w of said Hwy)106.46 ft to a pt; N along the arc of a curve having a cord of 472.25 ft (and along said E r/w line of said Hwy) 477.78 ft to a pt; E 10' ft to pt of beg. In the NW4 of NW4 and containing .51 ac, more or less. Tax and Cost. \$4.83 Adv. \$2.2.27

MRS. MARY E. MILLER: Beg at pt where the N line of Swd of Nwd inters E r/w line of new Co Hwy; S along E r/w of Hwy 376 ft to pt on E r/w line and 105 ft N of CL of Miller house at right angles to r/w, being station 82 plus 35.1 on Go hwy dept survey of said hwy, and the pt of beg; thence turn an angle of 90 deg 00' left and run E 225 ft; 90 deg 00' right S 210 ft; 90 deg 00' right W 225 ft to pt on E r/w line of said hwy and 105 ft S of CL of Miller House at right angle to r/w, thence an angle of 90 deg 00' right and run N along E r/w line of said hwy 210 ft to pt of beg. In SW1 of NW1, Sec 14 Tp 21 R 1E, 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$14.27 Adv. \$31.92

FREEMAN S. & THELMA PAYNE: Beg at SW cor of SWA of NEA, Sec 28
Tp 20 R 1E, E along S line forty 120 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90
deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 90 ft to beg.
4 Room House, Tax and Cost 528.25 Adv. \$11.40

JERRY L. & GLENDA PERRIM: Beg NW cor of \$ 700 ft; E to W line of paved Shelby Co Rd 49, N to N line of Sec 19 Tp 20 R 1E, W to beg; ex rd r/w\*s, Tax and 'Cost \$7.27 Adv. 58.7k

White Charles James builthere, Ja.: a part of the MWL of LWL of Sec 27 Tp 10 h 2 L. Con at St cor of said 12 sec and run & along the t bdry thereof a distance of 250 t: to the pt of beg of property herein conveyed; thence turn to left and run Wly parallel with S bdry of said 12 sec a distance of 150 ft to a pt; thence turn to left and run Sly parallel with E bdry of said 12 sec a distance of 150 ft to a pt; thence turn to left a run parallel with S bdry of said 12 sec a distance of 150 ft to pt on E bdry of said 12 sec; thence turn to left and run Nly along E bdry of said 12 sec a distance of 150 ft to pt of beg. Tax & Cost \$ 5.35 Adv. \$22.64

JOHN LAMAR AND JOAN ADDOX HINDS: The SF $\mbox{if}$  of SW $\mbox{if}$  and a strip 132 yds off of the W side of the SW $\mbox{if}$  of SE $\mbox{if}$  of Sec 15 Tp 19 R 2E, Except that part of said strip which lies SF of the r/w of the Wilsonville and Vincent hwy and cont 52 acres more or less. Tax and Cost \$17.80 Adv. \$12.22

DAVID LEE & ESQUE NORWOOD: Beg SE cor Mary McCray lot E along N r/w Co Hwy 62 for 52½ ft; left N 420 ft; left W 52½ ft; left S 420 ft to beg; ½ acre in E½ of SW¼, Sec 27 Tp 19 R 2E. Tax and Cost \$15.28 Adv. \$10.45

ANNIE PEARL G. PEARSON & JAMES GARNER: A portion of the Nwd of the Nwd of Sec 27 Tp 19 R 2E, Shelby Co, Ala. Com at the SW cor of the Nwd of the Nwd of said Sec 27, and run thence in an Ely of the NW\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of the NW\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of said Sec 27, and run thence in an El\( \) dir along the S bdry 142.1 ft, more or less, to a pt where the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec intersects the E r/w line of U.S. Hwy 231; thence cont in the same dir along the S bdry of said Hwy r/w a dist of 689.76 ft to a pt, thence turn left Nly with the W bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec a dist of 10 ft to the pt of beg of the property herein conveyed; thence cont Nly in the same dir a dist of 200 ft to a pt, thence right Ely parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 350.1 ft to a pt, thence right S ly parallel with E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 150 ft to pt; thence left Ely parallel with S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Sly along the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Sly along the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 50 ft to a pt, which said pt is located on the E bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 10 ft N of the SE cor of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; thence right Wly parallel with the S bdry of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec 500.1 ft to the pt of beg of the prop herein conveyed. There is excepted herefrom that of the prop herein conveyed. There is excepted herefrom that portion of above desc prop which has been conveyed by Leonard N. Wyatt, Sr. and wife, Kathleen E Wyatt to Annie Pearl Garner. 24x60 Fobile Home, Tax and Cost \$70.17 Adv. \$58.90

MARY E. SISK: One ac situated in the SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec 9 Tp 19 R 2E, Com at an iron pin on the NE cor of a bridge crossing Spring Crk or Spring Brch on Shelby Co Hwy No 81, said nt being in the NE<sup>+</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Sec 9 Tp 19S R 2E; thence E parallel with the N line of said <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> sec a dist of 20 ft, more or less, to a pt on the E r/w line of said Hwy 81; then Ne NIy along E r/w line of said Hwy 81 a dist of 340 ft to pt of beg of the parcel herein desc; thence Ely along N line of the Fred W. Lucas prop as desc in Deed 8k (294-94) a dist of 420 ft to a pt; thence NEly dir in Deed Bk (294-94) a dist of 420 ft to a pt; thence NEly dir parallel to the E r/w line of said Hwy 81 a dsit of 105 ft to a pt; thence Wly a dist of 420 ft to a pt on the E r/w line of Hwy 81, said pt being 105 ft measured along said r/w Nly of the pt of beg; thence Sly along the E r/w line of Hwy 81, 105 ft to the pt of beg. 1964 House Trailer 10 x 65. Adv. 543.32

#### BEAT ELEVEN

GEORGE W. PORTER JR. & FAYE HARVEY FORTER: All that part of SWA of SEA and the Ed of the SWA Sec 5 Tp 20 R IE, lying S of dirt Co Rd which leads from St. Rd #55 to Shaw Lake except that the herein after desc property; Beg at SW cor of NEA of SWA run N along W line 186.74 ft to S margin of Gravel Rd: 114 deg 56' right and along S margin 146.68ft; 65 deg 04' right 127.54 ft to S line; 91 deg 07' 15" right W along S line 133.03 ft to pt of beg, the same being situated in NEA of SWA and contains 0.48 acres. 42 acres, Tax and Cost \$11.60 Adv. \$24.70

#### BEAT TWELVE

RICHMOND P. AND ALYCE O. BAILEY: Estate #4, according to surv of Wildwood Park Residential est. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$4.18

Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. 54.10

BILLY W. & JANE BECK: Pt NE1 beg NE cor said sec 30; 30 19 2W

Wly along N bdry said sec 305 ft; 92 deg 33' 30" left
Sly 1175.07 ft; 92 deg 29' 30" right Wly 62.40 ft to
pt of beg; cont 205.52 ft to pt of beg of arc of curve
right in NWly dir, said arc being tangent of said last
cours, having angle of 97 deg and a rad of 10 ft;
cont along curve 16.93 ft; cont straight line NE
17.72 ft 83 deg right Ely 217.80 ft; 97 deg right
Wly 200 ft to pt of beg; 1959 House Trailer 8 x 41.
Tax and Cost \$12.84 Adv. \$23.75

GUY L. & ELIZABETH BURNS: Lot 2 blk 2. Kerry Downs a sub of Inverness.
Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.80

WENDELL & AUDREY CARR: Beg NW cor SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ at 20.20 ft; right 140 deg 16' 30" 74.50 ft for pt of beg; cont said course 308.81 ft; left 63 deg 50' 30" 248.47 ft; left 35 deg 42' 64.05 ft; left 76 deg 38' 306.86 ft; left 75 deg 30' 323.05 ft to pt of beg; being in SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ et 35 deg 42' 64.05 ft; left 76 deg 38' 306.86 ft; left 75 deg 30' 323.05 ft to pt of beg; being in SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ of SE\$\frac{1}{4}\$ et 35 deg 42'). 1968 House Trailer 12 x 60, 1966 House Trailer 12 x 52. Tax Cost \$25.84 Adv. \$20.71

CORDON ROBERT DAY: Beg SE cor Swd of Nwd willy 330.06 ft to center of a 60 ft pub ro for beg; cont Wly 997.65 ft to W line forty; Nly 332.36 ft to CL rd; 92 deg 01' right Ely along CL rd; 982.93 ft; 85 deg 14' 35" right Sly along CL rd 316.92 ft to beg less 5.5 ac.

Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$14.25

JOHN B. AND BARBARA ANN FOSTER: Beg NW cor SE‡ of SE‡ 25 19 3W E along N line SE‡ of SE‡ 896.66 ft; right 89 deg 20' 109.15 ft to beg; cont 210 ft right deg 46' 380 ft right 125 deg 14' 210 ft to SE r/w bdry of rdwy; right 54 deg 46' along SE r/w bdry 380 ft to pt of beg. 1½ ac.

Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$15.20

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J&M. DEVELOPMENT CORP: Lot 13, blk 2, 3rd sector Wooddale.

Tax and Cost J.35 Adv. 53 42 J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 15 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale
Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. cz 12

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 18 blk 2 3rd sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3,42 J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 22 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.s3 42 Adv - 53.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 1 blk 3 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 53 47

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 9 blk 4 3rd sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.53.42 J & M DEV CORP: Lot 12 blk 5 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 9 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 ADW. \$3.42

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WILLIAM K. MURRAY: The SW of. ex M & M rights 10 19 2W and the NW diag of NWL of NWL ex H & H rights 15 19 2W less NW diag of iWL of iWL 15 19 2W and less that part of SW of Sof Acton Crk & W of Caldwell Mill Rd; less frac 20/83 undivided int. of that part of E of SW of E of NEW Caldwell Mill rd & S of Center line of Acton crk. Consisting of 38.75 ac, ex M & M rights (The above desc represents 63/83 of the 38.75 ac.) less 10 ac less 45.2 ac, for 1976, less 18.6 ac for '76. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$25.65

SAM & NORA D. RUSSELL: Com at the SEly cor of lot 3 blk 1 of the Eckmann subd, according to Plat recorded in plat bk 3, pg 44; Thence run NMIy along the NEly line of said lot and along SWly r/w line of old U. S. hwy No.31, for a dis of 16.00 ft to the pt of beg of the part herein desc; thence cont along said NEly line of lot 3 for a dis of 100.0 ft to the NEly cor of said lot 3; thence in a SWly dir along the NWIy line of lot 3, for a dis of 122.68 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 80 deg, 36' and run SEly for 101.11 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 99 deg 24' and run NEly, 15.95 ft NWly of and paral to the SEly line of lot 3 for 131.58 ft; to the pt of beg. Being a part of lot 3, blk 1 of the Eckmann subd. 5 Room House. Tax and Cost \$38.84 Adv. \$34.20

BOBBY SHAMER: 10 ac in NE cor NW# of NE# Less 3.3 ac, less 1 ac; less 1 ac; less 1.32 ac, less .9 ac. House Tax and Cost \$15.28

SHEPHERD REALTY CO. INC.: Lot 1 blk 5 Kerry Downs. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. 53.04

SHEPHERD REALTY CO. INC: Lot 6, blk 5 Kerry Downs. and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.04 J & M DEV CORP: Lot 15 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale
Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 62 42 Adv. \$3.42

<u>J & M DEV CORP</u>: Lot 23 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 24 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 28 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$7.13 Adv.53.42 Adv.;3.42

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Com TCI & RR Co Post at NE cor Sec 28 Tr 10 + 2 W S 89 deg 45' W 453 ft to Iron stake; S 14 deg 25' E 1320 ft to iron stake at Cahaba Valley & Leeds rd for pt of beg; run with rd N 69 deg E 180 ft to SW wor Brashier lot; 11 deg 25' ... & along Bushier land 240 ft to SE cor Reeves lot; S 69 deg W 190 ft; S 14 deg 25' # 240 ft to pt of beg. Tax & Cost Adv. \$4.08 Adv.\$17.67

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 10 blk 1 1st sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$3.42

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 15 blk 2 lst sector Indian Valley Tax and cost \$14.05 Adv. 53.42

CARLOS JOHNSON:Lot 18 blk 2 lst sector Indian Valley Tax and cost\$14.05 Adv. 53.42

JOHN F. JONES: Beg at Sw cor of No of NEt of Swt and run E across the Monty-Dogwood pub rd, 130 ft; thence N along the E  $\rm r/w$  of said rd 315 ft to pt of beg; cont N along said  $\rm r/w$  105 ft; E 420 ft, S 105 ft; W 420 ft to beg; 1 ac Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$13.30

WILLON KENT #2: Lot 13 Butte Woods Ranch addn to Altadena Valley M & M ex. Tax&cost \$17.13 adv. 54 13

ROBERT E. KIZZIAH: Lot 8 blk 1 4th sector Indian Valley M & M right ex. Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$4.18

MELVIN F. AND NADINE C. KNIGHTEN: From NE cor of SEt 16 19 2W of NEt SWly along SE NW diag line of said SEt of NEt 444.78 ft to pt of beg; SWly along SW NW diag line 50 ft; 73 deg 06' 20" left SEly 605.94 ft; 90 deg left NEIy along NW r/w line of rd 25 ft; 89 deg 37' 20" left NWly 156.40 ft; 42 deg 35' 40" right NEIy 217.83 ft; 65 deg 48' 40" left NWly 329.45 ft to pt of beg. Part of SE diag t of SEt of NEt. 5 Room BV House. Tax and Cost \$49.93 Adv. \$21.85 Adv. 521.85

HARRY M. & DORIS M. LYNCH: Lot 5 blk 2, Applecross. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.23

THE FIVE T'S: Lot 10 Ranchette.
Tax and Cost \$6.36 Adv.

Adv. 52 23 THE FIVE T'S: We of lot 11 5th sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$6.38 Adv \$2.28 Adv \$2.28

JAMES C. AND SHERRY C. THOMPSON JR.: Est 6 A Wildwood Park

Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.80

WALINGTON LAND DEV INC.: Lot 5 Tahoe Timbers.
Tax and Cost \$19.70 Adv. \$2.66 THURMAN JR. AND KATHERINE ANNE WILSON: Lot 8 second sector

Adv. >3.44

#### BEAT FOURTEEN

MELVIN & MARLENE DOVE: Part SWt of NWt sec 14, T 18, R 1E beg SE cor W 852 ft to branch for beg; N 140 yds; E 140 yds; S 140 yds to S line forty; W 140 yds to beg. 4 room house. Adv. 510.26 Tax and Cost \$7.90

#### BEAT SIXTEEN

MOSE IVERSON % George McConico: NWt of SEt 28 18 2E (less 2 ac; less 35.3 ac) 2.7 ac. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$5.51

CEORGE MCCONICO: 2 ac in  $W_2$  of  $NW_3$  33-18-2E. Com at inters of E line of above said  $W_3$  of said  $\frac{1}{4}$  with S line of rd running from hwy 25; to Ned McConico House (which is approx 210 ft) A along said E line from r/w of said hwy 25 ft for beg; S along E line of said W ½ of said NW 510 ft; 61 deg 27' to right 195 ft; 118 deg 23' right 510 ft; 61 deg 27' right 195 \$26.80 Adv. \$19.38 Tax and Cost

FREEMAN & FAYE ROBERTSON: Lot in NE\* of NW\* com NE 1 19 2E cor of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$ \$ 16 \text{ deg } 30' \text{ W } 63.37 \text{ ft to pt in GL } of Plantation pipe line; \$ 89 \text{ deg } 13' \text{ W along the GL of said pipe line } 558.4 \text{ ft to pt of beg; cont along same line } 275.6 \text{ ft; } \$ 45 \text{ deg } 19' \text{ E } 197 \text{ ft; } \$ N \text{ 43 } \text{ deg } 41' \text{ E } 197.07 ft to beg. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. 515.58

#### BEAT SEVENTEEN

STEPHEN D. AND PAULETTE I. BUFFKIN: Lot 18 blk 1 Oak Mtn Est 3 Bedroom Brick House.
Adv. \$4.37

Tax and Cost \$96.05

EMMETT CONNELL: Beg SW cor NEt of SW sec 18, 20 T, R 2W, Nly 210 ft; Ely 210 ft to Center Hog Pen Crk, down crk with its meanders, Sly to S bdry forty; Wly 210 ft to beg 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.43 Adv. 53.88

JERRAD ALLEN AND VIRGINIA CURRY: Lot 11 Deer Springs Est . 6 Room House. Tx and Cost \$49.93 Adv. \$3.61

ROBERT KIRKLAND: A parcel of land in NEt of SEt 24-20-3W, also of SE4 desc as Beg at NW cor NE4 of SE4 thence N 87 deg E 31.124'; thence S 30 deg 00'; W 162.5 ft; thence 37 deg 00' W 205.9 ft; thence 87 deg 00' E 212.45 ft to pt of beg situated, lying and being in NE\$ of SE\$ also NW\$ of SE\$ sec 24 T 30 R 3W. 6 Room House. Tax and Cost \$20.44 Adv. \$13.62

GLORIA REGINA LEVIO; Parcel of land desc as: Beg at SE cor NEt of SW# 7-20-2W N along E line of said t sec 600 ft to beg; left 76 deg 16' NWly 796 ft to S r/w of Fungo Hollow Rd; right 108 deg 46' NEly along S r/w of said rd 190 ft; right 71 deg 14' SEly 690 ft to pt on E line of said t sec; S on E line of said t sec; S on E line of said t sec; S on of SW 7-20-2W. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$20.00

CECIL & BONNIE MOTES: Lot NW# of NW# 24-20-3W W of ACL 2/w and extending to L&N RR part of old school lot less part bold. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. 7 60

JAMES ELMER NICHOLS: Com at NW cor of SW# of NE# 23-20-3W Ely 466.90 ft; right 88 deg 41' 30" Sly 877.73 ft; left 105 deg 13' 12" NEly 445.59 ft to beg; cont along last desc course 142.78 ft; left 18" NEly 168.81 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" NWly 420 ft; left 87 deg 16' 15" SWly 311.50 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" SEly 418.42 ft to beg. 3 ac. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$15.96

NORMAN E. & JOAN RYDER: Lot 44 Chandaler South 1st sector. House. Tax and Cost \$367.68 Adv.#3.42

MAMIE MARY TAPPS ET AL Carrie Stoudemire: Part of Est of McGuire Helr sold Al Sykes in SEt of SWt 14-20-3W beg SE cor Al Sykes Lord N 132 ft; W 172 ft; S 132 ft; E 192 ft to beg Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.13 Adv. \$10.45

BEAT EIGHTEEN LEO LAWRENCE ISBELL: Beg inters W lime rd 32-17-1E W/S line C of Ga Wye trck ld said pt being 3640 ft Nly of C of Ga M. P. S. 420 measured along CL main track & 235 ft Wly at right ang thereto; Wly & SWly 520 ft for beg; cont 650 fto to pf on S line sec; W 170 ft; NE 800 ft; 90 deg right, 120 ft to beg; S line sec; W 170 rt. (1) 12 ac. less lot (Nellie Graham) 12 ac. Adv. \$17.10

RAYMOND KIRBY PARKER: Pt of sec 4 T 18 R 1E. Beg on S sec line at pt of inters with Shoal Crk; E along said sec line to next pt of inters with Shoal crk; Nward Along the flow of the crk W ward along the flow of the crk; S ward along the flow of the crk to pt of beg; Being part of Swi of Swi Sei of Swi Tax and Cost \$10.98 Adv. 515.35

#### BEAT NINETEEN

IRENE FORTENBERRY JACKSON#2: Beg SE cor SE of NE 5-22-3W
N 15 ft; W 150 ft to pt of beg; N 74 ft; W 60 ft; N 121 ft; S
195 ft E 110 ft.to pt of beg; Being N & abutting upon the
Tusc pub rd; 4 Room House, 3 Room House
Tax and Cost \$27.90 Adv. \$12.35

MRS. CMARLOTT LOVELADY: S/R lot NEt of NWt 5-22-3W beg 1540.9 ft N & 566.6 ft W of Center of Sec S 67 deg E 100 ft; N 31 deg E 100 ft; N 59 deg W 198 ft; S 31 deg W 100 ft; S 51 deg E 100 ft to beg .52 ac, 4 Room House
Tax and Cost \$8.01 Adv. \$13.30

T. 1. GRIFFIN: lot SEt of SWt 28-21-4W beg SE cor N 660 ft for 129; N 103 ft; W 290 ft; S 103 ft; E 250 ft to beg. Tax & Cost S 4.83 Adv.s 7.79

SUPPLEMENT JESSIE BISHOP % Erma Mac Baker: All SEt of Blk 117 ex 66 % ft fronting 9th Ave & extending back 100 it Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House. Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. 57.27

E. L. AND VIOLA INCERSOLL: Lot 1, 7, 8 3 bik 10 Lincoln Park subd. House. Tax and Cost \$17.13 Adv. 5h.18

WILLIAM ROY LYBRAND: Lots 18, 10, 20 & 21 blk 2 Legion Hgts. o Room House. Tax and Cost \$44.18 Adv. \$4.18

STANLEY E. HOWTON: W 10 ac NW\$ of NW\$ sec 01, T 10. R W, loss 7.0108 to 5 T'S less 1 ac to EUGENE WILKERSON, less 1 ac to Eugene Wilkerson. Tax & Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$11.78

ARTLA THOMPSON: Lot Calera: Bog SE cor H. Christian lot, N along lot 75 ft; E 100 ft; w 76 ft; N 100 ft to beg. 3 len House. Tax and Cost9.95 Adv. \$6.54

NON-RES.

ALABAMA BASIC LAND ENTERPRISES, INC.:M/R only St of NEt and St of NWt and Wt of Swt 30-18-1e, SEt of Swt and Swt of SEt sec 30 T 18, R 1E, NEt of SEt of SEt 15-18-1W, Swt of SEt NEt of SEt & El of Swt 14-18-1W, Swt of S

CARPENTER, INC. % James R. Niven: Pt of Sl of SE 13-22-1W.
Beg NW cor blk 2 Safford's map, Nly 141.3 ft; Ely 305 ft; Nly
90 deg 25 ft for beg; Ely 1040 ft; Nly 90 deg left 325 ft;
Westward 90 deg 07' to left 1058.1 ft; Sward 97 deg 13' left 175 Mestward 90 deg 0' to left 1038.11 ft; Swald 9 deg 10' to left 1038.11 ft; Cont S ward 9 deg 10' right 150 ft to beg; less beg at pt of beg of above Nly at right angles 150 ft; 55 deg 26' right 286 ft which is pt of beg; Nly 72 ft; Ely 49 ft; Sly 99 ft; Wly 48.4 ft; Nly 31 ft & enclosing the old furnace chimney; if any of this on the 1st desc; Also less all existing r/w & easements Building. Tax and Cost \$1234.83 Adv. \$26.60

CORSAIR DEV INC. #4: Lot 4 Gentle Forest Tax and Cost \$26.35 Adv. \$2.65

CORSAIR DEV. INC. #5: Lot 5 Gentle Forest. Adv. \$2.05 Tax and Cost \$26.35

COPRSAIR DEV INC #6: Lot 6 Gentle Forest. Adv \$2.85 Cost \$26.35

Tax and Cost \$63.25 Adv. \$2.83

THURMAN WILSON: Lot 13 4th Sector Navajo Hills. and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$2.66

CORPORATION

B & H. FARMS INC.: All that part of we of NEt 30-19-2E, which lies N of Fla Short rt, hwy ( U. S. hwy #280) r/w ex easement conveyed to weeks & starcher as desc in DB 234 pg 48. 52t ac House. 6 Room House, 2 Turkey Houses, 2 Om & egg House Tax and Cost \$122.60 Adv. \$12.54

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W. M. HUMPHRIES Lot 111 2nd sector Chandalar South
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Beg at SE cor of NET of NET Sec 9 Tp 21 R 3 W N 62 deg W 4150 fto to Maylene rd; N 59 deg 35' W 388 ft to Middle of Beaver Dam Crk; Down said about 800 ft to iron stake on E side of said crk ( SW cor of P. R. Griffin's land) S 64 deg E 2524 ft to E bdry of SW1 of SE1, Sec 4; N to SE cor of McLaughland Land, 878 ft; S

44 deg E 1940 ft to SE cor of sec 4; S to SE cor of NEt of NEt of Sec 9 ( Less 24; ac in Woodland 78 acres dv. \$24.51 Tax & Cost \$57.73

TOP REALTY CO. INC: Lot 12 Woodland Hills Tax & Cost \$3.55

TOP REALTY CO. INC:

Adv. \$2.85 Tax & Cost \$3.55

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Lot 40 1st Phase 4th Sector Woodland Hills
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WHITLING DEV. CO. INC. # 4: Lot 33 Kingwood Tax & Cost \$ 6.37 Adv. \$2.85

WHITLING DEV. CO. INC. # 4: Lot 10 Kingwood - House Tax & Cost \$ 175.50 Adv.\$3.04 WHITLING DEV. CO. INC. # 4: Lot 35 Kingwood - House Tax & Cost \$ 175.50 Adv. \$3.04

Done at office this the 12 day of April, 1977. April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

# Bids sought for Calera High

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Proposals in duplicate will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education at the Conference Room of the Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Alabama until 11:00 A.M. C.D.S.T., April 26, 1977 for construction of

Renovations and Additions to Calera High School Shelby County PSCA (1277) -3 Calera, Alabama

at which time and place they will be publicly A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby

County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of the Contract.

Plans and Specifications are open to public inspection at the plans room of: Birmingham Builders' Exchange, Birmingham,

F.W. Dodge, Birmingham, Alabama Dodge/Scan Filming Center, Atlanta, Georgia.

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County District Court Case No. DV-77-048 Percy Jenny and Lola Jenny Complainant VS. John F. Dovie Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Robert L. Rumsey, that John F. Doyle, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of -- and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is he 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent John F. Dovle appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 11th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Al. in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint

Ordered, this the 23rd day of March, 1977. Kyle Lansford

March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1977

# PUBLIC NOTICES

"Because the People MUST Know"

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE Ruth Luck Gordon and

Harris M. Gordon. Certain land and L.J. Benson, et als; Defendants IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-77-54 To: The following described land: A part of the NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 5, Township 22, Range 3 West, described as commencing at the crossing of the south right-of-way line of the Montevallo-Maylene-Dogwood Highway with the West right-of-way line of the the Main Line of the Southern RR and sun Southerly along said west right-of-way line of RR to the North right-of-way line of the Southern RR Spur that led to the Little Gem Coal Co. mine, which point is the point of beginning of the property described herein; then run westerly along said spur north right-of-way line to the East right-of-way line of the new Montevallo and Dogwood Highway; thence run southerly to the 1/4-1/4 section line along said highway east right-of-way line; thence run east along said 1/4-1/4 section line to the said West right-of-way line of the Southern RR Main line; thence run north along said west right-of-way line of the Southern RR main line to the said point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and L.J. Benson, or, if deceased his heirs or devisees, and all parties, who, unknown to plaintiffs claim an interest in or to the above

described property. Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon have this day filed their verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 254, page 52 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and by and through facts as stated in Affidavit recorded in Misc. Book 19, page 321 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiffs ownership, they have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiffs' or their predec in title's names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecesors In title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title. Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that

after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs were unable to locate L.J. Benson to determine whether or not he is living or dead, and if living, what his age and address is at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of his heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, and that the names, ages and addresses or any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clark that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any Interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than June 13, 1977.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Building, Montgomery, Alabama.

Montgomery, Alabama. and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building, Birmingham, Alabama 35210 upon the deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits less \$5.00 per school, to be retained as a proposal and plan fee, will be refunded to all depositors upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Bids must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the Architect

closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty

Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama, Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintendent April 7, 14, 21, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of March, 1977, by the Hon, Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

> Birmingham Trust National Bank Co-Executors

LEGAL NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of March, 1969, by John Earl Cook and wife, Gayle Cook aka John Cook and wife, Gall Robertson Cook to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 311, Page 345-46, and default continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 14th day of May, 1977:

NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 27, Township 19, Range1 East more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of said NE1/4 of NE1/4 and run thence in an Easterly direction along the Northern boundary of said 1/4-1/4 Section of distance of 200 ft, to the point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence turn to the right and run in a Southerly direction parallel with the western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in an Easterly direction parallel with the Northern boundary of said ¼ ¼ Section a distance of 125 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in a Northerly direction parallel with the Western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 feet to a point on the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section: thence turn to the left and run along the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section in a Westerly direction a distance of 125 feet to the Point of Beginning. Also a Right-Of-Way described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of the above said W1/2 of NE1/4-NE1/4 for the point of beginning, thence East 200.0 feet; thence south for 25.0 feet; thence West for 200.0 feet; thence North

for 25.0 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Office of State Building Commission, State Office Office of Harry Celements, Architect, State Department of Education, State Office Building,

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000.00 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

PROBATE COURT
Estate of L. R. House, Deceased.

Eva H. House &

April 7, 14, 21, 1977

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

The following described property situated in Shelby Co., Alabama, A part of the W½ of the

Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law

513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE Shelby County Board of Education is looking for handicapped children and youth through age 21 who are not receiving educational services. Public Law 94-142 and Act 106 provide the public school special Education for every handicapped child in Alabama. You can Help! Contact the Shelby County Board of Education 669-2491.

LEGAL NOTICE

Betty Jean Stallworth, Plaintiff Andrew Lee Stallworth, defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

CASE NO. DR-77-79

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Andrew Lee Stallworth, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer Betty Jean Stallworth's petition for divorce and other relief by June 4, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-79, Circuit Court of shelby County.

Done this the 6th day of April, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977 No. 155

LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, In Equity Shelia Wertz Complainant

Vs. Byron Fredrick Wertz Defendant It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Shelia Wertz, that Byron Fredrick Wertz, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at ..... in the State of Florida, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Byron Fredrick Wertz appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 20th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House in this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said

Ordered, this the 30 day of March, 1977 Kyle Lansford

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

No. 147

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE WHEREAS, on the 1st day of April, 1974, GEORGE W. MILLER and wife, CHRIS R. MILLER, did execute and deliver to CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a certain mortgage on certain real estate hereinafter described, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in

Mortgage Book 337, page 410; and WHEREAS, the last assignment of said mortgage was duly assigned to MANUFACTUR-ERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY by Assignment dated April 1, 1974, and recorded in said Probate Office in Mortgage Book 7, page 678;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the mortgage debt and said mortgage is subject to foreclosure. NOW, THEREFORE, three (3) weeks notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public

Alabama, within the legal hours of rale on the 28th day of April, 1977, the property embraced in said mortgage and particularly described as lying and being situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 5, according to the survey of Indian

outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Shelby

County Courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County,

Valley, Sixth Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 118, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. Mineral and mining rights excepted

Said sale will be made for the purpose of foreclosing the said mortgage. MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY as Transferee and Assignee of CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

No. 149

Walker, Morris & Smith, P.C. 604 Madison Huntsville, Alabama 35801 April 7, 14, 21, 1977

# Columbiana annexation

ATTEST:

Mary D. Largin

April 14, 21, 1977

I hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana at a meeting held on the 7th day of April, 1977. **ORDINANCE NO.278** 

Councilman Clark Dean Introduced the following

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of March, 1977, Elbert W. Gibson and wife, Hazel Stinson Gibson; J.M. Gibson and wife, Annie Jo Gibson; Oliver P. Head and wife, Ann Head; and Gulf States Paper Corporation, filed a petition with the City Clerk of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, as required by Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled, petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, and requesting the Mayor and Council of said city to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to such municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and the signatures of the

THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS: That the City of Columbiana, Alabama, does adopt this Ordinance assenting to the annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality of the City of Columbiana. Said

owners of the property or territory described were signed thereto: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

property being described as follows: The S½ of SE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼, Section 19, Township 21, Range 1 E. Also, all of the SE1/4 of SE1/4, except the following: Commence at the northwest corner of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 21, Range 1 East and run southerly along the West line of said 1/4-1/4 a distance of 175 feet, thence run easterly perpendicular with the west line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 200 feet; thence run north parallel with the said west line of said 1/4-1/4 section a distance of 175 feet to the north line of said 1/4-1/4 section, then westerly along the north line of said 1/4-1/4 section 200 feet, more or less, back to the point of beginning.

All of the NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 21, Range 1 E; also all of the NE1/4 of Section 30; all of E1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 30; all in Township 21, Range 1E. All of the N1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 30,

Township 21, Range 1 E; also the SW1/4 of SE1/4 of

section 30, Township 21, Range 1 East; and the W1/2

of SE14 of SE14, Section 30, Township 21, Range 1

Section 29, Township 21, Range 1 E.

21, Range 1 E.

The W1/2 of SW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 20, Township

The N1/2 of NW1/4 of Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; the SE¼ of NW¼ of Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; also the NW14 of NE14, Section 31, Township 21, Range 1 East; said property being situated in Shelby County,

the City of Columbiana, Alabama, be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such municipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled. Be it further ordained that the City Clerk be and

she is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy

of this Ordinance, along with an accurate

description of the property or territory being

annexed, together with a map of said territory

showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, to which said territory is being annexed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. This Ordinance was adopted and passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana,

Alabama on this the 7th day of April, 1977. City of Columbiana By: R.J. Ozley, Mayor

No. 159

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which sald mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51-52, and default continuing, and

by virtue of the power of sale contained in said

mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest

bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said

County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 21st day of May, 1977: A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE% -NW4, and in the NW4-NE4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W. along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of The NW1/4 of SW1/4 and NW1/4 of NW1/4, all in beginning. Thence run S37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence

> the point of beginning. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

run S 84 degrees 31' W as distance of 210.0' feet to

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977



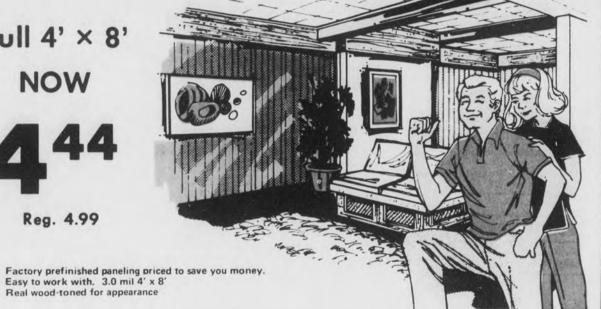


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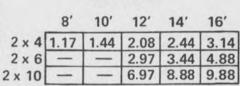
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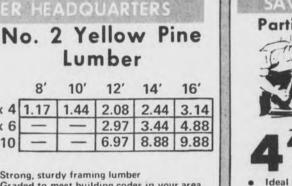
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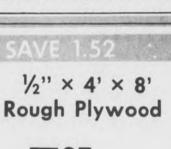
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# County leases cars for sheriff's office during stormy session

by Marcia M. Sears

The sheriff was not there. But 18 deputies were there, and so were the sheriff's stepfather, the wife of one of comments, the Commission apparently

opened by the County Commission for Monday.

pushed them to make a decision.

Sherman Holland offere

Sherman Holland Ford turned out to be the low bidder in the category of leasing cars for a 12-month period, and the Commission decided unanimously to take that bid.

But only after three hours of discussion, some good-natured; some bitter and accusatory.

little during the period, but four car dealers had several exhanges among themselves. And Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden invited comments from the deputies, all of whom stressed the need for new cars.

The atmosphere created in the room was tense at first, in light of the sheriff's recent verbal attacks on three of the four commissioners. But those commissioners agreed from the beginning that the cars were needed. One of them mentioned that if they in the category of 24-month lease with did not think the cars were needed,

they would not have advertised for bids.

After the bid opening and the deputies, and later on, the sheriff's wanted to study the bids (5 categories were offered) and make the decision They ringed the room as bids were later, as they usually do in these cases. But various persons in the crowd

> Sherman Holland offered to analyze the bids for them, with the other dealers looking on. Ford dealer Lonnie Russell wisecracked, "I'm not going in there without borrowing a couple of these guns," nodding toward the deputies.

When the dealers' analysis was completed 30 minutes later, it showed Sherman Holland low bidder for a Commision members said very straight 12-month lease (no maintenance) assuming 100,000 miles per car. The bid was \$351.02 per month per car.

Strickland Chevrolet of Columbiana was low bidder on a 12 (except fuel and tires) at \$614 per month.

Ken Terry Chevrolet of Pelham was low bidder on a 24-month lease without maintenance at \$217.

Sherman Holland was low bidder full maintenance at \$542.

# Racing motorcycles prompt request for rural zoning

by Bert Seaman

The noise pollution created by racing motorcycle engines has been saturating the countryside around the Woodland Hills Subdivision for the

But this past weekend was the last straw for many residents of the area. Learning that organized races would soon be held on the track across the highway, over 80 homeowners signed a petition requesting zoning.

Handing over the document to Commissioner Doug Ballard Sunday afternoon, residents asked for a referendum. If it passed, Ballard noted, Beat 7 would be the first in the county to have zoning regulations. Attempts to zone various areas have been resoundingly defeated in the

Complaining that the noise created by the cycles made it impossible for them to sit outside. One resident said that it was even difficult to carry on a conversation or listen to TV indoors.

O. D. McKeever likened the topography of the land to an ampi-theatre, saying that this made the in their beat, could not control the situation even worse because the track. sound was maginfied.

ces were held on the land which is

owned by Charles Griffin, a dangerous traffic situation would be created. Residents said that several

Even churches in the area are being affected. It was reported that the motorcycle enthusiasts started their day's activities while services were still in progress Sunday morning.

In his opinion, one resident declared, the track would knock from \$5,000 to \$10,000 off the value of property in the area. And all agreed that their reason for moving to that particular location was so they could enjoy the peace and quiet of country

Ballard brought the matter to the attention of the full County Commission Monday and asked them for ideas on how to cope with it. Ballard said he had found that the beat line was down the center of Highway 17. Many of the protesting homeowners do not live in the same beat as the track, and even with zoning

Commissioner Jake Morris Pointing out that if organized suggested they try a court case, citing the track as a public nuisance.

outright purchase of the cars, at worked on the specifications with Lt. \$4,999 per unit.

Ford also submitted bids.

Another factor was the bid for re-purchase of the cars at the end of \$1500 after 12 months; \$1000 after

Russell offered repurchase at \$1000 and \$500 respectively.

Repurchase was not originally mentioned in the Sherman Holland bid, but he offered a "one dollar better price" than any other dealer.

In discussing which of the five categories the county should accept, Lonnie Russell argued in favor of outright purchase of the cars. When it developed that the cars might not be driven 100,000 miles per year, Russell pointed out that the lease bid was then not accurate; that the county would be paying for miles not driven. He month lease will full maintenance mentioned re-bidding the entire

> Sherman Holland, who had originally mentioned leasing to the Commission, several weeks ago, argued in favor of leasing. He also wanted to specifications were written to allow Chevrolets to bid. He thought the

the bid list is sent an invitation. Civil for the year.

Lonnie Russell was low bidder on Defense Director Don Hughes, who Buddy Glasgow, indicated that since Ken Hilton Ford and Long Lewis Chevrolets are often used as police cars, bidding might not be legal without including them.

This argument for the smaller 351 the lease period. Strickland offered cubic inch engine was upheld by Commissioner Jimmy "Jake" Morris who argued in favor of the 351, although two deputies present said they could not catch "even a VW" with a car that small.

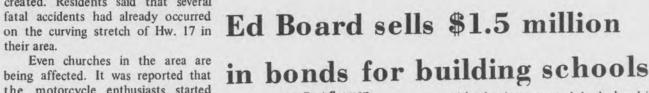
> Morris replied that police cars should not conduct chases. When he was Mayor of Wilsonville, he said he instructed his police to use the radio to catch speeders and other violators, radioing other police in adjoining communities.

Holland submitted bids on cars of

When the Commission came back after lunch, Morris moved that the county lease the cars for the 12-month period. After more discussion, it passed unanimously.

No mention was made of the Commission's tight budget, but it was generally understood that the Commission considered leasing mainly know why out-of-county Ford dealers because it lacks the money for capital were invited to bid and why the outlay for the outright purchase of

Chairman Snowden mentioned county should get heavier cars, in the that leasing will get the men in new class of Ford LTD's, and Chevrolet cars right away, and the Commission does not have a car with the 460 cubic can pay by the month. As the bidding turned out, if the county leases six In answering the first question, automobiles (the number the sheriff Commission Clerk Mary Niven stated wants) it will cost \$2,106 per month that every dealer who asks to be on for 12 months, or a total of \$25,273



by Bert Seaman The sale of \$1,500,000 worth of bonds for school construction in the county was awarded by the Shelby County Board of Education Tuesday to Hugo Marx Company of

Birmingham. Their bid of \$237,825. was the lowest of the 4 submitted. Commenting on the annual net interest rate of 4.3%, the board's bond attorney, Charles Hayes, said "This is as low a bid as I've seen for anything

Echoing his remark, County Hill, said "I'm amazed it's this low. It's normally around 51/2%." Board Chairman, Bill Cosper thanked their confidence in Shelby County."

The First National Bank of interest of 4.5. The bid for Central for paving the walkway area. Bank of Birmingham was \$241,737.15

with the interest at 4.4. And a bid from Stern, Agee and Leach amounted to \$238,000 with an interest rate of

A good deal of the discussion at the meeting centered around facilities at Valley Elementary School. The sentiment seemed to run in favor of scrapping the idea for a pod with 4 classrooms and to use a less permanent type of construction.

Seven trailers are already being used for classrooms and it was proposed that these be lined up nearer the school and 2 or 3 more be added. Superintendent of Education, Elvin The idea for a covered walkway connecting the units and the school was also hashed over.

Roland Lee, Chairman of the representative for "having that much school's Board of Trustees, told the board that parents were in favor of this arrangement. He also indicated Birmingham bid \$249,337.50 with an that the community would help to pay

> However, getting a new school at Inverness, Lee told the board, was the only real answer to the problem at Valley. In the meantime temporary solutions would be the walkway to keep children out of the weather when they changed classes. And the lunchroom needed to be expanded with more storage space added.

> The board agreed to take this action and Cosper said the work should be completed in September.

Ted Lansford, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, reported that the addition to the Calera Annex School should be completed in about a month. But he lamented the fact that the addition to the Vocational Center, which has been under construction for 5 months, is only about 10% completed.

Bids on Calera High School construction, he informed the group, had been held up because of wage and hour restrictions. However, he indicated everything should be cleared up by May 11.

And another new school will start going up in the county in July, Lansford informed board members, if everything goes as expected. He said that on Tuesday morning the State Health Department had given the go-ahead signal for a school at Riverchase and that bids would be advertised in early June.



Spic and Span

4H Club members as well as horsemen from throughout the South are getting their horses ready for the Heart of the Heart of Dixie Horse Show on Saturday. Here Kim Leeper of Columbiana scrubs her Ap gelding, Sunspeck Rose, while Charles Wilder and his son, Scott, look on.

# Mosquitoes blitzing county residents

by Marcia M. Sears

The worst of the mosquito blitz should be over in two or three weeks. effect.

That's the word from Shelby County Environmentalist Frank Sloan and Extension Agent John Jones, who reported to the County Commission

remember" from citizens complaining repeated daily. about mosquitoes.

menace is not a malaria or time. encephalitis-carrying mosquito. It is the type that breeds in flooded woodlands. Since the county has had heavy rains and standing water, recently, the mosquitoes bred in unusually large numbers. The entire state is having trouble he said.

John Jones said the average life of this mosquito is three weeks, but they will live to six weeks if they get enough blood. "This means your blood and mine," he said.

What can be done about them? Not much. Fogging brings some slight relief, but it must be done everyday and is very expensive, they

The main effect of fogging is psychological, people think the indicated.

mosquitoes are being killed, but fogging does not really have much

People can use insect repellants on the exposed parts of their bodies they mentioned, and can spray around their own homes. Jones suggested two Monday about the mosquito invasion tablespoons of 57% malathion mixed that has annoyed local residents in a gallon of water for spraying. He said 5% malathion dust will last longer Sloan said the Health Department than liquid spray, dusted on bushes has had "more calls than I can and shrubbery, but will also need to be

If planning a cookout, Jones He explained that the current suggested spraying an hour ahead of

Commission Chairman showed the Commission a petition he had received from many residents of Shelby, asking the county to take some action against the mosquitoes.

Civil Defense Director Don Hughes reported that Calera had sprayed six days in a row and that Montevallo had sprayed twice.

Concensus of the meeting was that "Costs are terrific. Results are not assured." It was considered absolutely impractical to try any spraying on a county-wide basis.

Sloan said that some private companies are required to do aerial spraying around the Coosa River, but this dates from outdated laws, he

# Veteran health officer Frank Sloan to retire

by Marcia M. Sears Frank Sloan announced Monday

to the Shelby County Commission that he will retire from his position as Health Services Administrator on May

Sloan has served with the State of Alabama Health Department for 30 years and has been in Shelby County for the last 17 years, first as Sanitation Officer, then County Sanitarian, and now Environmentalist Supervisor and Administrator.

Sloan will continue in the environmental field in the private sector, joining the Whitley Engineering Company of Pelham following his retirement.

The Reporter asked Sloan, who is one of the most widely known public officials in Shelby County, to comment on the changes he has seen in public health during his career.

"Well, I have seen the public health concept change dramatically from fighting the old communicable diseases, malaria, undulant fever, typhoid fever, and others. I have seen the first two of these absolutely wiped out. Undulant fever was caused from

impure milk, in case nobody remembers.

'In the environmental end of it, we have gone from disease control efforts to land use organization. I guess I've spent most of my time recently in septic tank inspection. I've seen this county grow from 30,000 to close to 60,000 people with no end in

Sloan predicts the county health department will continue to have to expand and will have to provide even greater services in the future.

"There will be more and more demands on the Health Department for the public health problems that arise from growth.

Calling the trash and garbage collection "A monumental task" he said the county has been working on it since before he came to the office.

"There are all sorts of problems in this area. It is an unsolved problem. I hate to leave it this way. I think I know the solution: a tax-paid program where everybody pays and everybody uses a garbage collection service.

Sloan and his wife will continue to live in Columbiana. "I couldn't leave Shelby County - not after all these years.'



Protesting noise

sign a petition to request zoning in their beat. They by Bert Seaman).

As motorcycles roar around a track across the highway contend that the races, which reportedly will begin in June, from their homes, residents of Woodland Hills Subdivision will increase the noise and create a traffic hazard. (Photo

Shelby County's five constables still are not serving legal papers, in Snowden to meet with the judges, the spite of an Attorney General's opinion that they can.

The Attorney General said it is up to the Circuit Clerk, Kyle Lansford, to distribute papers, either to constables or to sheriff's deputies, at Lansford's discretion.

Lansford told the County Commission Monday that he is under orders from the Circuit Judge not to give the papers to anyone other than sheriff's deputies.

On a related point, County Attorney Frank Ellis Jr. advised the County Commission Monday that the Attorney General also said any payment to the constables would have to be authorized by the Commission. The payments would be an additional expense to the county, Ellis indicated.

The constables had maintained during the long weeks they have sought clarification, that they would be paid \$2.50 for each paper served from the \$5 filing fee, and this would not be an additional expense to the

Ellis said that in his understanding of the opinion, the Commission would have to authorize payment, but would have no authority over Lansford as to who serves the papers.

#### **Driving course** offered

A Defensive Driving Course will be held, Saturday, May 14, at the Community Services Auditorium, Columbiana. The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m.

In announcing the course, Miss Marian Cotney, CA-HE says, "Drivers of all ages are more alert and more cautious drivers after participating in

Some insurance companies gives discounts on auto insurance to clients who complete the Defensive Driving

The Alabama Public Safety Department will conduct the Defensive Driving Course.

For details concerning the Defensive Driving Course, call Marian Cotney at 669-6763.

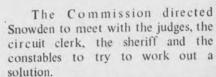
#### Wreck details clarified

A report carried in the Reporter on an accident that occurred last Tuesday morning on I-65 is incorrect, according to Forest Self, owner of the Excello Machine Co. truck, which was involved in the wreck.

Self protested that the Reporter article implied that the driver of his truck Clarence Knight, was going too fast, when we said, "A driver who was in a hurry to get somewhere Tuesday morning only succeeded in landing in the hospital."

Upon checking with State Trooper Robert Kendrick, who investigated the wreck, the Reporter was told that Knight was not speeding. Kendrick said the person who ran into the back of the Excello truck was going too fast.

A Birmingham police investigator was driving the automobile that rammed the Excello truck in the rear. The investigator was not injured, but Clarence Knight was hospitalized and according to his employer, was "banged up real good." Knight is no longer in the hospital.



Constables Doug Bunn, Larry Martin and Hubert Hope presented the constables' case to the Commission.

Bunn said, "I was elected by the people to serve these papers - just like the sheriff - and I'd like to get this

Sheriff Red Walker said in a letter to Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden that he thinks the attorney general's opinion is unconstitutional, and that it will produce "a chaotic condition within the courts of this county in a short while."

But he directed a letter to "All circuit clerks and registers" stating his department "will no longer receive or serve civil papers" after May 1.



#### Mayor declares week

Columbiana Mayor Dick Ozley signs a proclamation declaring the week of May 2 through 7 as "Clean-Up Week." Backing him up are the various clubs represented in the city's Community Action Council. Present Friday at the signing of the proclamation were CAC members (I to r, standing) Donna Morris, Carrie Horton, James A. Horton, and chairman Jim Strickland. Clean-Up Week is the first sheriff had made that Lowe, and project of the Action Council. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

# Columbiana clean-up proclaimed

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana has proclaimed the week particular area, then a much more of May 2 through 7 as "Clean-Up and powerful contribution can be made to Fix-Up Week." The campaign is the our community than if we worked first project of the city's Community separately," he explained. Action Council.

last Thursday at the request of the important event, especially because of CAC. Present at the signing were its being the council's first group council chairman Jim Strickland, project. Strickland stated that if the secretary Mrs. Donna Morris, and campaign is successful, it will be made Community action Council members an annual affair. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Horton.

will participate in various areas relating council inmaking the project a success. to the council's first joint project. "It The city will assist by circulating

Mayor Richard Ozley of clubs channel activities toward one

The CAC chairman emphasized The mayor signed a proclamation that Clean-Up Week will be an

Mayor Ozley pledged the According to Strickland, 18 clubs cooperation of the Columbiana city

is our feeling that if all the member letters requesting that businesses and industries also take part in the beautification drive.

> manpower and city machinery whenever possible.

The Community Action Council finalized its planning efforts Monday running into the sheriff when Ballard night at city hall. Representatives from was at the Mobile dog track to study each of the 18 organizations met to its operation. discuss details of clean-up plans slated by each respective group.

In cooperation with the Community Action Council, the county library is making available some films pertaining to community clean up week. The Council has provided two 16 mm films entitled, "A Place to be Human" and "Lassie's litter bit;" and a slide presentation "Pitch-In in Your Community." These films may be used by any group or organization and can be checked out from the Columbiana Library.

# Lowe, Bearden, Ballard deny sheriff's charge of secret meetings

Lowe of Vincent led off Monday against some remarks made a week ago by Sheriff Red Walker.

"I don't appreciate the sheriff accusing me of being in secret meetings. If he has any proof of such a thing, why doesn't he come forward with it? I want to make it clear to everybody, I'm denying it.

'I think if the sheriff would run his own department instead of trying to the business of all the other elected officials, we'd be better off."

Lowe was referring to charges the Commissioners Doug Ballard and Ned Bearden had held "secret meetings".

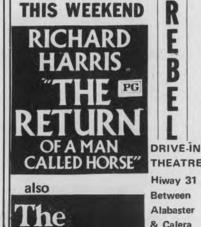
Lowe told the assembled Commission in the presence of the press, "I've never been in a secret meeting, unless the sheriff is counting the one he had with me when he tried to get me to second the motion for his \$2600 raise."

With that, Commissioners Bearden and Ballard laughed, and both joined Strickland also asked the city Lowe in denying that the three had council to support the clubs with held secret meetings. Bearden joked, "I didn't have anything to do with the sheriff meeting Doug at the Mobile dog track," referring to Ballard's

But despite the jokes, all three

County Commissioner J. Alph commissioners were not amused with the sheriff's accusations. Lowe added, "He inferred things to give people a doubt in their minds that we were having secret meetings."

When the three commissioners were flatly denying the charges, Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden and Commissioner Jimmy "Jake" Morris listened without smiling.



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# Montevallo council approves contracts for truck, roof

an existing contract with Shelby Waste postponed from the Monday night Disposal for another year. The firm is meeting until Tuesday morning. The responsible for garbage collection in delay was granted to determine Montevallo's business area as well as delivery dates.

A bid to re-roof the city's garage board's pump house, located at the \$9,529.73. end of Valley Street. The water board meeting. The Helena firm's bid for Department.

Action on bids to furnish the city Council members voted to renew a new 11/2 ton dump truck was

dates were determined, the contract was received and approved. The bid was awarded to the low bidder, was submitted by Brashier Roofing Sherman Holland Ford. The Sherman Company of Helena. The same firm Holland bid was for \$9,175.49. A bid submitted a bid to re-roof the water from Ken Terry Chevrolet was for

When the new dump truck arrives,

# Two contracts and the renewal of re-roofing the garage is \$1,120. For

a contract were approved this week by re-roofing the pump house, the bid is members of the Montevallo City \$910.

from apartment houses.

Tuesday morning when delivery

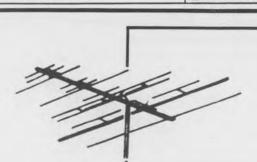
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# Under the Courthouse Dome

by Marcia M. Sears

County Commissioners appeared surprised to see so many deputies in one place, when 18 of them (15 in full uniform) crowded into the Commission meeting room Monday to observe the bid opening for new patrol

During the morning, Lt. James Edwards commented, "This is not a show of force. We want to thank you for this opportunity, on behalf of this department. We want to perform a service," indicating that with new cars they could perform better.

About half of the deputies were on duty, and half were on their own time, according to one deputy. No matrons or jailers were in the group. Commissioner Doug Ballard said he was glad they came and appreciated seeing them as a group.

Commissioner Jake Morris made a motion, which passed unanimously, commending "the fine men and the fine work they've done in the sheriff's department.'

The deputies staved for over an hour listening to the discussions. Then without a birth certificate. some left, but some returned after lunch for the final deliverations, when the Commission voted to lease 6 automobiles. Mention was made that year was only for four cars.

In making his regular report to the Shelby County Commission Monday, County Engineer James Ray noted that the situation on county highway 16 near Calera in the sinkhole area is "more dangerour than ever."

He said that the large stream has disappeared, which means, he says there are two underground streams. He has warned of possible new big sinkholes in the area for several weeks.

The county will have to get private road signs off public rights-of-way by May 30. Ray also said, because of stipulations attached to grant money. Ray has advised people to remove their own signs, or the county will have to do it after May

Civil Defense Director Don Hughes asked the Commission for a radio in the Civil Defense automobile. He said he had been using one from the sheriff's department, but the sheriff had called last week and told him to return it. The Commissioners agreed that Hughes needs a radio to keep in contact during floods, tornadoes, fires and all the types of disasters that seem to beset the county with regularity. Commissioner Jake Morris suggested that Tommy Snowden talk with the sheriff and see if he can't spare a radio. "We just bought him six cars. We ought to get some cooperation from him on this."

Employees of Shelby County government used their Blue Cross insurance three times more often than most groups last year.

The Blue Cross representative told County Commissioners Monday this is one reason why rates for the group policy are going up to \$92.82 for family coverage.

Total claims from the employees' year. Administrative costs added group cost almost \$118,000, the charge of \$1.50 will be made.

representative said. Yet the premium paid in by the employees was only

There are 159 persons covered by the policy, and they used a total of 720 days of hospitalization last year.

The new policy, which will cost much more, will also give additional coverage, especially for surgery beginning May 1.

Civil Defense Director Don Hughes asked the County Commission, on behalf of the fire chiefs of the county, to buy a repeater system so the fire departments can be tied into county-wide radio coverage. Explaining that the county had such a system that was stolen three years ago, Hughes said he felt cities would contribute part of the cost of the put up the building. system. The Commission asked him to investigate further and report back.

No birthday may be changed

Drivers licenses may be procured from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. only on Mondays and Tuesdays each week.

If you care to make an anatomical the sheriff's budget request for the gift, it can be recorded on your morning when I went to the drug store

> Mike Worley in charge of ad valorem Re-appraisal for Shelby County has also been on duty for the past few weeks in Winston and Walker Counties. Additional maps for Shelby County were received this week.

Unless ad valorem taxes are paid on property advertised in this week's issue of the Reporter, 142 pieces of real estate will be sold at public outery by the Tax Collector on May 16 in front of the courthouse.

A Special Court Docket has been prepared on which is listed Domestic Relation cases. They will be heard Friday, April 29th. This is the first time in Shelby County that such a docket has been prepared but it will continue to be in service once each month. There are twelve cases set for April 29. Judge William R. Hill will preside during the morning session of the court and Judge James Sharbutt will hold the afternoon session.

The new docket bears the title: Special Domestic Relations Docket.

Arraignment Day has been set by Judge Kenneth Ingram for Friday, May 6, beginning at 1:00 p.m. There are 31 cases set for hearing.

The clerical personnel in the Probate Office have requested that we again remind those seeking driver's licenses that notices when due are no longer being mailed to individuals. Also that no duplicate driver's license can be issued without one of the following documents: birth certificate, school diploma, census report, disharge papers, or passport.

The cost of a duplicate is \$1.50. A two-year license cost is \$4.75; a four-year license costs \$9.00. The clerks further request that your data card be carefully checked for errors. groups insurance were \$106,135 last Errors found on the date of purchase can be corrected free of charge. If another \$11,822, making the total carried over until the following day a

## Reader clarifies sponsorship of BSU in Montevallo

Letter to Editor:

In the last issue of the 'Reporter', an article was published concerning There was one error in the article understanding of your readers.

We were referred to as "The Baptist Student Union of the University Baptist Church." This is incorrect as the Baptist Student Union is a ministry of the Alabama Baptist State Convention and not of any one church alone. We do receive support from the University Baptist Church of Montevallo, but we are also supported by the Montevallo First Baptist Church and the Shelby Baptist Association in behalf of all 50 of its churches. Our Center is owned and maintained by the Alabama Baptist State Convention in behalf of its 3000+ churches. Truly, we are the Baptist Student Union of the University of Montevallo. It is our hope to provide a ministry for all of

the students at the University of Montevallo.

Thank you for your interest construction of the addition to the shown in publishing the original Baptist Student Center at Montevallo. article. I will appreciate you publishing this letter in order that your readers which I would like to correct for the may have a clearer understanding of

> Sincerely, Robert B. Ford, Jr. Campus Minister Post Office Drawer H Montevallo, AL 35115

Editor's Note:

Because the building adjacent to the First Baptist Church of Montevallo, located on Main Street, was originally built as a Baptist Student Union Building, it is a widely held belief by Montevallo residents, and others, that the Baptist Student Center on Highland Avenue is a function of the University Baptist

We appreciate the clarification contained in Mr. Ford's letter and are pleased to include it in this week's issue of the Reporter.

# Reader says big 'No' to selling hospital

I was a resident of Shelby County for 89 years and I can remember from the age of seven many things that have

The year that I was seven years of age, one Sunday morning in church my Dad said I want every one that votes go to the polls Tuesday and vote. However, I trust that you will ask the Eternal to guide you in your voting for we want our county to be a better county for our children. I registered when I came to be 21 years old and paid my poll tax till I was old enough to have them paid up.

I moved to Alabaster November 1928, when there was just three stores, five houses, a barber shop and a filling station. In 1932 Dr. Hines and Dr. Snow and I discussed the possibility of having a hospital in Alabaster. Dr. Snow had a rich man to come and look over the place for building a hospital. At that time there was no house above the house that I had purchased and he suggested that they start at my lot on the north side and dig back into the mountain and

I visited all the mines that was running at that time and discussed with them concerning the hospital. If they would support one there instead of Birmingham, they all agreed they would. Dr. Snow died and all of this plan fell through.

Several years later, after Mr. Tom Nash had moved his drug store from Helena to Alabaster, one Sunday to get newspaper, Mr. J. T. Phillips, Dr. Hines, Mr. George Scott and Mr. Nash were sitting at a table having

Mr. Scott said, "Preacher come and have a cup of coffee and tell us what you know. I said that you I just had my coffee. But I will tell you what I have in my heart and mind if you do ot e ject. Alabaster is growing fast and I think that we need to have a ospital in Alabaster.

Then I told them what I did in 1932 and Dr. Hines said I do remember that. And we really need a hosptial in Alabaster. This was just the second seed planted and it grew into one of the finest hospitals in the state.

I have been in other hospitals, as a patient, and as a minister, and I have been in Shelby Memorial Hospital three times as a patient and you could not ask for better service than you get there from the doctors to and one that serves you. It is always with a smile and "How are you today?" When I read in the Shelby County Reporter the week of March the 31st of our probate judge wanting to sell the hospital, it was just like a thunder storm had hit my soul and heart, I trust that he remembers that this escaped both times because my hat hospital belongs to the residents of Shelby County. It is paid for "that a large part of the cost" by the people of Shelby County. Our ex-probate judge was proud of the hospital and did all he could to help make it a better one.

I know that there was many complaints against the ex-probate judge, and the Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker. But I knew them as boys, they both were fine boys and made good men and I thank God for them.

Let us get back to the old land mark our fore father fixed when they came to this country. The government is the people, for the people, and are the people. Remember every employ of the county of every town, and of the government and the hospital is our (the people) employees.

If the hospital is sold, let it be new money, and had our shoes voted by the people. I am not a resident of Shelby County any more. I am now a resident of Jefferson County, but if it takes my efforts to keep the hospital from selling I will walk from house to house in Shelby County to ask them not to vote to sell -- Write a big "No" on the ballot.

Rev. L. G. Nunnally, Sr. 122 Lakeland Ave Hueytown, AL. 35020

# Thefts, burglaries top sheriff's report

Report of the Shelby County against person; 1 burned vehicle; 5 Sheriff's Department from April 10, through April 23, 1977.

Within the past two weeks, the has processed 257 civil papers; and has with other property. received 106 warrants.

Also there have been reports and investigations of the following:

12 Thefts, totaling approximately \$4,000; 12 Burglaries - approximately \$6971.47; 1 armed robbery: 14 miscellaneous incidents; I case of forgery; 3 missing persons; 3 vehicles

One hit and run; I shooting crime

accidents; 1 rape; 1 stolen bicycle; and I case of vandalism.

There have also been vehicles Shell y County Sheriff's Department levied on, through executions, along

The narcotics agents with the Shelby County Sheriff's Department have executed four search warrants, have located and destroyed five when that guy's in trouble everybody's marijuana patches. They have made numerous investigations which have revealed two burglaries, one forged prescription and a case of armed robbery, kidnapping and grand larceny which involves four defendants.

# White collar ratio rising in county

Special to the Reporter

What changes have taken place in the makeup of Shelby County's labor force in recent years?

To what extent has automation caused a shifting in jobs? What is the distribution now, as between white collar and blue collar employment?

Government figures show that the proportion of men and women in white collar occupations in the local area has been rising, year by year.

At the present time, on the basis of data gathered for the country as a whole, the white collar ratio locally is about 13.6 percent higher than it was back in 1960.

At that time, according to the census taken that year, there were 9,769 people employed in the local area, 2,650 of them in white collar occupations. The rest were in blue named to the new House Ad Hoc and Technology subcommittee on collar jobs, in service industries or working on farms.

The facts and figures on employment are from the Department of Commerce and from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has made detailed studies of labor force

Since then, automation and mechanization in the factory, on the farm and in production processes in the composition of the work force.

As a result, what with the readjustments that have taken place, the proportion of white collar workers percent, it is estimated.

Under the heading "white collar" are a wide range of occupations, including professional and technical workers, teachers, sales clerks, bank initiatives in these areas."

employees, clerical workers, business folks if they had grandchildren and executives and the like.

Classified as "blue collar" in the Government's reports are machinists, craftsmen, foremen, construction and factory employees, farmers and others air out and smiled again. "Move over," engaged in the production of goods or in their transportation, operation, For me it was a ball. The folks who maintenance and repair.

Although the number of people in blue collar occupations has increased by 4½ million since 1960, reflecting the rise in the national population, the white collar contingent has grown more than three times as fast.

can't cure sore lips, Earnest." "I sho can," he said. "You jus' put chicken

#### Flowers urges increase in coal production Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., just Flowers chairs the House Science

Energy Committee, said Monday he thinks the nation needs a greater emphasis on development of new energy resources, particularly coal, than that proposed by President

"It's not enough to say that we need to increase coal production by 50 percent by 1990," Flowers said. "Even if we can get that much coal, it won't do us that much good unless we move general have had a marked effect on ahead aggressively with research and development toward better utilization.

"We've got to find ways to use coal more efficiently, to transport it better and to burn it cleaner. Besides in Shelby County has reached 40.7 that, we need to begin to process coal into gaseous and liquid forms on a large scale.

"I hope the Congress can spur the Administration into some bold new fossil and nuclear energy research, development and demonstration in addition to his responsibilities on the Energy Committee, which was formed last week to consider the President's energy proposals. Although Flowers expressed

reservation about the President's proposals on coal, he did praise Carter for "taking the political risks and offering a tough conservation

"Conservation is the only resource we can tap in the short term," Flowers said. "The only way we can make more energy available right now for necessary uses is to save energy from unnecessary uses or avoidance of waste. We're wasting a lot of energy right now in transportation, homes and factories, and something has to be done."



Good Morning's speech at the

class reunion: After 50 years we find

things in quite a mess. Somebody said

over a thousand Indians tried to kill

themselves last year. Word got out that

we were gonna make 'em take the

country back. I put on one of Leona's

dresses and walked two blocks one

night and got mugged-at two times. I

was knocked off in the scuffle. It

reminds me of the drunk who got

caught on a trestle after dark with the

train hardly 50 feet away. He knew it

was 60 feet to the ground in some

places and not more than three or four

in others. So he held on to the

crossties all night, afraid to let go.

When daylight came and he looked

down it was three feet to the ground.

He said it made him so dang mad he

cloud nine, and when they turned us

loose we were walking ten feet tall.

And I guess we'd have kept on, except

the depression came along. We lived on

black-eyed peas and sawmill gravy.

and ran rabbits down for meat, and

shot robins in the snow for pies. We

wore breeches until they shined like

half-soled until the tops wore out. We

smoked golden grain tobacco and

sharpened our razor blades on the

inside a soapy glass. And probably had

more down-to-earth peace than we've

little boys in a big super market one

day last week. They had candy and

bubblegum and cracker-jacks and

cookies, and were still hunting. "You

know," he said, "when I was a boy we

used to pick strawberries for an old

man to get spending money. He'd give

us a nickle a half gallon for picking

'em. And if you picked, all the time

you were in the patch, you had to

We found out they still sold things like

steak and porkchops and strawberry

perserves at the store. And we worked,

cutting down trees that it took almost

as long to cut as it did to grow. And

we dug ditches that other guys covered

up. But we had money again, and we

Japan and Europe and all over. And

in trouble. Three years for some and

four for some and for some, the less

before us, in another war, had saved

the world for democracy, but it had

got away, and now we were out there,

all over the world, trying to find it and

kids educated. And the grandchildren

a deep breath and smiled and let the

he pleaded. "I want to sit with you."

came in and out of the post office

every day were right down my street.

Like the old colored man who wanted

to help me out with my chapped lips.

"I kin cure dem lips," he said. "You

put it back together again.

Until Uncle Sam got in trouble, in

Then we stumbled into the WPA.

either dip snuff or whistle.'

were on our way.

A friend and I were watching two

had since.

We had four years walking on

just hung there the rest of the day.

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

droppings on 'em and rub it in real good." "That won't cure chapped lips," I said. "Naw, suh, but it'll keep you from licking 'em."

And then most of us settled down for a few golden years of retirement. And we got used to it. Even the jokes they told on old folks like us. Like the two old men who met at the railroad shop to pick up their checks. "Let's go out tonight," one said, "and celebrate. We can get a couple of pints and a couple of blonds and have a ball." "Yeah, I'll go," the other said. "But we won't need but one blond. She can pour all the whiskey you and I can drink."

And then inflation came along. And you know what that does to folks on fixed incomes. But I'll tell you this. If coffee goes to ten bucks a pound, and my electric bill gets to high I can't touch it from the top of a pine tree with a ten foot pole, and if Leona and I have to buy one pair of shoes for the both of us, with her wearing 'em on Sunday and Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, and me wearing 'em on Thursday and Friday and Saturday, and if it cost half a buck just to look at a farmer's cow in a pasture, and if you can haul ten dollar's worth of stuff home from the store in a peanut hull and a wet ant, I'm gonna be just like the old drunk on the trestle - I'm just plain mad as all get-out, and I'm gonna hold on, come heck or high water.

And if we have this shin-dig agains, after another 50 years, there's just one change I'd like to make in the rules. Instead of bringing your own bottles, bring you own wheel-chairs and walkers, and we'll have another beautiful ball.



# God's Word

The Bible

The Bible is designated by a number, of terms. The word "Bible" comes from the Greek "Biblos" which means "the Book." It is preeminent over all other

The Bible is often called the word of God, which indicates that God is the originator and that it is divine. (Heb. 4:12) The term "scripture" comes from a Latin word meaning "writing."

fortunate, a whole lifetime. The guys The Bible is divided into two main divisions, the Old Testament and the New Testament. The word "testament" means "covenant;" the old coventant was given from Sinai to the Jews; however, the new covenant was sealed Then we got a break. We came by Christ's blood and was given to us back and got a home paid for and the today. As the old law was nailed to the cross when Christ died (Col. 2:14; Rom. 7:4), man today is not under the Law of came along. I was on a bus one day Moses; we are under the law of Christ, and this guy got on. He asked a dozen the New Testament, which began to be preached in Acts, the day of the they all said 'Yes' and then he got to establishment of the Lord's church me. "You got grandchildren?" he (Acts 2:36-47). "He is the mediator or a asked me. "Not a one," I said. He took new covenant." (Heb. 9:15).

The Bible is also called "precepts," "statutes," and "commandments." The statutes and truths are fixed by decree of Jehovah, and not to obey the commands is to rebel against God. Inasmuch as the Bible is also called "judgements," man must be governed and must judge by its precepts. He will be judged by the Bible in the last day. by Curtis A. Cates

Evangelist

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# Trucking exec guilty on three counts

settled, with the trucking executive pleading guilty to three of the five charges placed against him. The other two charges were nol prossed.

The incident that initiated the events occurred Tuesday, March 22. The trial that settled the case was held Thursday, April 21.

operated by Southern Haulers of Calera, were stopped by State Troopers on Interstate Highway 65 near the Shelby County Airport interchange. According to reports, the trucks were weighed and the drivers of

#### Alagasco distributing refunds

Public Service Commissioner Juanita McDaniel announced today that customers of Alabama Gas Corporation will start receiving their refund from Alabama Gas on April 21,

The refund will be in the form of a credit on the bill with the average refund being approximately \$15.00. Mrs. McDaniel said that, of course, everyone will not receive the exact amount of \$15.00 - that some customers will receive more and some less depending upon their prior usage.

She further pointed out that the refund is the result of a Public Service Commission order directing the refund to Alabama customers following a Federal Power Commission order directing Southern Natural Gas Company, the supplier of Alabama Gas Corporation, to make a refund to Alabama Gas.

#### Subscribers on the move

The Shelby County Reporter has been notified that the following subscribers have changed addresses:

Gary W. Tate from Rt. 1, Box 33, Fox Valley Apt., Maylene, to Rt. 2, Box 101, Columbiana. George W. Rayfield from Huntsville, to Albertville. Gay Nichols from Mill Valley, California, to San Jose, California. Robert Goggins from Greentree Dr., Birmingham, to Granville Ave., Bessemer. Joey L. Lovelady from Heritage Acres Apts., Bay Minette, to Pineview Road, Montevallo. Kenneth Seales from Rt. 2, Pelham, to Rt. 1, Montevallo.

#### Brookwood sponsoring first aid

Brookwood Medical Center has added an emergency first aid measures course to their spring schedule of community courses. The class will be held in the hospital auditorium for six consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning May 4, from 7:00 to 9:00

The course is taught by a registered nurse and is designed to teach participants what to do during an emergency and while waiting for professional help to arrive.

Among the topics covered are strokes, epileptic seizures, poisoning, bleeding, burns, choking, orthopedic injuries and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

To register for this free course, call the hospital's public relations department at 870-4000, extension

The case of the trucking executive the two vehicles were given citations and the State Troopers has been for operating trucks exceeding the weight limit allowed on Alabama's Interstate Highways. Both trucks were carrying crushed limestone.

> In both instances the citations were issued by Trooper John Gunnels, a member of the truck weighing division.

The driver of one of the trucks It all started when two trucks, apparently radioed to his home base, located just north of Calera, that he was in the process of receiving a

Then, according to reports, Richard Edwards, Vice President and General Manager of the Calera based firm, drove to the location of his two stopped trucks.

According to a State Trooper spokesman, Lt. Roy Smith, Edwards attacked Trooper Gunnels. It is also reported that during the incident the Electric team two-way police radio in Gunnell's patrol car was damaged.

In an interview shortly after the incident, Edwards played down the incident itself and emphasized his opinions regarading Alabama's truck Dorough. (Photo by John Jones). weight laws. The principal thrust of Edwards' interview was that the weight limit on Interstate Highwasys in Alabama is lower than it is for state

"Because of this lower interstate limit, trucks in Alabama are being forced off the Interstates and this is endangering the life of citizens disguise? Or that in Dartmouth, Nova traveling state highways and secondary roads," Edwards told the Reporter. "If truckers in this state do not get some relief," Edwards continued, "it won't be long unti they will have to do almost anything to lighten their loads. Removal of any safety equipment can book is a selection of silly laws from only jeopardize the public," Edwards around the world compiled by Nigel concluded.

During Thursday's trial, held Hill, Edwards pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer, destroying state property and disobeying the orders of a police officer. He was fined \$50 plus costs for the assault, \$10 plus costs for the destruction of state disobeying a police officer's orders.

The two companion cases against interest to many readers. the drivers of the two Southern

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Shelby County's 4-H will be represented in district competition by Electrical demonstration winners Russell Yawn, Pelham High, Sr. Division, and Jeff Jones, Columbiana, Jr. Demonstration. Here contest judge Landis Parnell congratulates the winners. Not pictured is Chelsea's Junior Demonstration winner Donna

#### Librarian spotlights books

by Bill Sumner **Shelby County Library** 

Did you know that visitors to church in Texas may not go in Scotia that it is illegal to let a chicken cross the road?

These two obsure laws are part of a book entitled "This is the Law," which is now located on the shelves of some Shelby County libraries. This Napier-Andrews.

Another new book to the Shelby before District Court Judge William County Library is Erich Segal's "Oliver's Story." This book is somewhat of a sequel to Segal's "Love Story." Readers who enjoyed "Love Story" will want to check out Segal's

A recent memorial gift enabled property charge and \$10 plus costs for the Columbiana Library to add two new books to their collection, "The Two charges were nol prossed: Longest Cave" and "American Folk resisting arrest and insulting a police Medicine". These are two excellent non-fiction titles which will be of

Gene Smith's "High Crimes and Haulers trucks were continued to May Misdemeanors' details the impeachment and trial of Andrew

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Johnson. In the light of Watergate and the impeachment articles drafted against Richard Nixon, this study is most timely. Smith, the author of "When the Cheering Stopped," has written antoher fascinating and important book that is most readable.

William Goldman's new novel entitled "Magic" is a thriller about a man obsessed by magic and the dark forces at work to destroy him.

# **Allied Products developing** new lime kiln at Calera

applied to the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission (AAPCC) for a permit to construct pollution control equipment for a new lime kiln with associated conveying and storage equipment at its lime plant on Highway 25, west of Calera.

A new bank of multiple cyclones will be installed as a primary air pollution control device for the removal of particulates from stack gases. The exhaust stream from the cyclones will be vented to an existing venturi scrubber system for seconday cleaning, resulting in an overall collection efficiency for the system of 99.6 percent. The control system has a manufacturer's guaranteed emission Helena PTA rate of 25 pounds per hour. The AAPCC allowable emission rate for the kiln is 34.43 pounds per hour.

A 30-day public comment period, beginning April 28 and ending May 27, has been established by the AAPCC in order to give interested parties an opportunity to comment regarding the permit application from Allied Products. Requests for additional information or comments may be

Allied Products Company has directed as follows: James W. Cooper, Director, Division of Air Pollution Control, Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission, 645 South McDonough Street, Montgomery, AL

Copies of information submitted by Allied Products, along with an analysis made by the AAPCC staff regarding probable effect on air quality in the area, are avilable for public inspection at the AAPCC offices in Montgomery and at the offices of the Shelby County Probate Judge, Monday through Friday, during regular office hours.

# sponsors garage sale

The Helena PTA is sponsoring a garage sale at the parking lot of Shelby State Bank in Pelham on May 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If anyone has any salable goods to donate, they may bring them by the Helena School.



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#### Civitan get-together

affair. Both District Governor Emmett Tice (I) and

Calera and Alabaster Civitans joined together for a dinner Governor Elect Wendall Andrews (r) were on hand for the meeting last Thursday and wives were also invited to the occasion. Also pictured are (I-r) Walt Davis, Dr. Doug Davis and Larry Farris. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Poor self image number one problem

by Bert Seaman

by UAB professor, Dr. Doug Davis, as self concept and explained what makes the number one problem in human people react the way they do. relationships.

that way.'

The meeting, which was held at the Foothills Restaurant in Oak Mountain State Park, was the first time the two clubs had gotten and Beresford Brown from Alabaster together.

Welcoming members and their wives, Calera Civitan president, Larry Farris said that he'd like to see the two clubs have a joint meeting twice a year. "We ought to know more about other clubs than just our own," he

The Civitan's District Governor, Emmett Tice, and the Governor Elect, Wendall Andrews, were both present at the meeting.

During his talk, which was

#### Former UM dean moving to Georgia

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. McMillan have been honored at a number of events prior to their moving from Montevallo to their new home in Louisville, Ga.

Miss Martha Allen entertained Mrs. McMillan at a coffee at her home on April 20. The Methodist church honored the McMillans at a picnic on Sunday. Dr. McMillan taught the youth adult class there for a number of years.

The McMillans left Wednesday for Louisville, where they will be closer to many relatives who live in the area.

The McMillans were active in numerous organizations during the many years they lived in Montevallo and Dr. McMillan served as a City Councilman.

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sprinkled throughout with humor, Dr. A poor self image was attributed Davis delved into the development of

The key to better interaction, he Speaking to members of the stressed, is feeling good about Alabaster and Calera Civitans and their yourself. "What's wrong with that?" wives last Thursday evening, Dr. Davis he asked. There's a difference between said, "If I feel insecure and arrogance and egotism, he added. "But inadequate, I can only make you feel if you make me feel important, then you've got a friend."

Three new members were inducted into the clubs by the District Governor. They were: Charles Oden and Bill Blair from Calera.

Central Civitan president, Walt Davis, also welcomed members and their wives who attended the event.

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Residential Care Services for the Mentally Retarded deleted from the Social Services

Geographic Areas Area for Day Care for Adults expanded to include Marshall County.

**Organizational Structure** Structure changed to add a waiver of Federal staffing standards in child day care.

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#### Vital information

Jim Daniel, a member of Alabaster's Rescue 80, demonstrates the unit's Lifepak for members of the Rotary Club. Rotarian Sam Carmichael holds the instrument while Elwyn Bearden looks on. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

went around the table to all of the

The main topic of the evening was

No clear decisions were reached

The only business handled by the

presented before the council before

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(1)'76 GRAN MARQUIS cream, 4-dr., factory executive car......

(2)'76 MARQUIS (1) 2-dr., (1) 4-dr., 14,000 miles, your choice......

(1)'76 COUGAR XR7 loaded, 16,000 miles......

(1)'75 OLDSMOBILE 442 headers, etc .......

new business.

definitions.

they can be granted.

# Wilsonville studies store renovation delay

The Wilsonville city council met called to order, Mayor Austin Mitchell for a short session Monday night.

The 70 minute meeting was council members who brought forward

attended by the full council. Prior to the meeting, there were several remarks about the Pope tap-on fees that are charged by the Mercantile building. At the mid March city when a new customer hooks onto meeting of the council, it was decided the water line. that the new owner of the structure, Mr. Hovis, would be allowed four about the charge other than to review months in which to make needed the city ordinance to learn exact safety renovations.

Hovis was also granted 30 days in which to start those renovations council was to rescind a business which included a construction wall license that had been issued through a around the building to keep children clerical error. All licenses must be and others out.

Councilwoman Dot Scruggs commented, when asked if she knew of any initial work, that there has "been absolutely none"

City Clerk Robert Lankford brought the minutes of the mid March meeting to Ray Lenderman who went over the specific time limits that were approved by the council and agreed to

Once the night's meeting was

# New Hope . revival opens

New Hope Baptist Church will begin Revival Services Sunday night, May 1, and continue through Friday night, May 6.

Guest minister for these services is Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbiana.

The music will be directed by Wallace A. Huey, minister of music at the New Hope Baptist Church.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. The church nursery will be open for the services.

The New Hope Church is located on Cahaba Valley Road 31/2 miles east of U.S. Highway 31.

For more information call the church office at 823-3662. Pastor of the church is Kenneth R. Clement.

# Pelham women plan bazaar

Pelham United Methodist Church Day Circle is having a mini-bazaar with salad bar and fashion show on May 14.

The bazaar will be from 2 till 6, the salad bar from 6 till 7, and the ashion show at 7. The fashions will be presented by Mrs. L. O. Farris of the Farris Department Store in Alabaster. Admission is \$3.00.

#### Senn singers set

Shelby Church of God holds a singing Saturday night, April 30, at 7

The Senn Family will be the guest singers. Joe White is chairman of the event.

## At Alabaster Rotary meet--

# Cardiac crises confront club

by Bert Seaman

quick action in treating heart attack was crucial to the victim's survival.

Speaking at the midday meeting,

Jim Daniel, a member of Alabaster's Members of the Alabaster Rotary Emergency Fire and Rescue unit, told Club learned some sobering facts Rotarians that the treatment Thursday, about the necessity for administered in the first 4-6 minutes

Requesting that the club consider

# Harpersville organizes new Jaycee chapter

Another Jaycee chapter is manager for a big show the club plans underway in Shelby County. It's the "East Shelby County Jaycees in Harpersville."

The group is composed of men from Harpersville, Vincent, Wilsonville and Westover. President is Danny Wilson, and

both of Harpersville.

Ebenezer sets

homecoming

The Ebenezer United Methodist

The program starts at 10:30, and

Lunch will be served at the noon

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the pastor, Rev. J. C. Crim, will bring

the morning message at 11:00.

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hour. Everyone is cordially invited.

Glen Nivens is serving as project Alabaster Jaycee Chapter.

to hold in July, featuring the East Texas Albino Horse Troupe.

Nivens told the Reporter that proceeds from the show will go to buy Lifepak for the Harpersville Ambulance Service.

The club holds meetings every external vice president is Cary Davis, two weeks on Tuesdays. The group was formed as an extension of the

> Mailing address for the group is Box 8 in Harpersville. Persons desiring to become members may call any of the above named members for information.

making a donation so that the unit could buy needed equipment, Daniel said the reason that 50% of the victims of heart attacks didn't make it to the Alabaster was investigating the hospital, was because trained personnel and adequate equipment weren't available.

Pointing out that Rescue 80 had good personnel, Daniel told the audience that more equipment is needed for them to operate with maximum efficency.

He noted that almost every month, 17 or 18 Shelby Countians are struck down by some form of heart disease. And he added that 200 local residents suffered attacks last year.

"We average around 50 calls a month,'. Daniel Reported. "Yesterday," he continued, "we made 5 runs and resuscitation was required in 3 instances."

Saying that suction equipment was some of their most valuable apparatus for saving lives, Daniel said the type they had wasn't always adequate. "But we've used it twice just within the last 2 weeks," he told the

Stressing that quick response is

the single most important thing in saving the life of a heart attack victim, Daniel told Rotarians that the City of purchase of pagers for volunteer rescue

Demonstrating the Lifepak for the club, Daniels said the rescue workers eventually hope to get an "Orange

Box" to go along with it. Now completing his training as an EMT 2, Daniel said that 3 other members of the unit, including his wife, were also about to get this rating. Fire Chief John Cochran and Lt. Mike Higgins are both paramedics he said.

Rotarian Charlie Davis reported that Cochran's quick action recently saved the life of a woman who suffered cardiac arrest at the Transall Company.

Vice-president, Ken Williams, who presided at the meeting, appointed a committee to investigate ways that the club could help both the Alabaster and Pelham Fire and Rescue Units.

During the meeting, YMCA Director, Sam Carmichael, presented Davis with a plaque of appreciation for heading up the Rotary's drive which raised \$9,800 for the "Y".

#### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

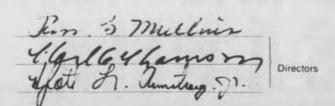
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	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	24
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On Sunday--

# Voc. Center slates open house

instructors and students will be on specialized vocational courses, work the students do there.

The vocational center has served

May 1 to answer the question, "What

trek to Calera homes from Florida,

Lay Renewal Committee have

scheduled a full weekend of activities

dish supper at the church begins the

get acquainted session with groups for

On Saturday morning, April 30, there will be a coffee at 10 a.m. at the

church. Later in the day Janice Stone

will host a luncheon, and cookout will

be held at the Jack Comer home. A

covered dish supper will round out the

lay renewal leaders will take charge of

Sunday School and the morning

On Sunday morning the visiting

According to Mrs. Godfrey, the

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LADIES SIZES 5 TO 10

weekend, at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

various age levels.

worship service.

Pastor Dr. James Brittain and the

After the supper there will be a

Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama.

is a Lay Renewal Weekend ?"

Calera Baptists house

Calera Baptist Church members weekend events are part of the

According to Jean Godfrey, some developments for the whole family,

next week.

concluded.

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will get together on April 29, 30, and Southern Baptist Home Missions

30 people from all walks of life will nursery age through senior citizens."

for the visiting house guests. A covered sign up at MES

out of state laymen

graders.

Knowles says that "a typical day

Board's strategy. "It is a church

centered process of renewal events and

First grade registration for the

Forms are being mailed to the

Montevallo Elementary School will be

held the week of May 2 through May

parents, according to Mrs. Doris Jeter,

Elementary School, so they may be

filled out and returned to the school

have a birth certificate and an

immunization certificate to be

name is not on our list," she

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Pre-schoolers

The Shelby County Area some 500 students since it opened in of an Area Vocational Center student Vocational Center will show off its September, 1971. According to center includes required subjects on the home school and curricula at a spring open director Charles A. Knowles, the campus and specialized instruction at house on Sunday, May 1. Both courses taught there are classed as the Center." At present SCAVC teaches hand from 2 until 5 to explain the intended primarily for 11th and 12th fourteen areas of study, ranging from

child care to building construction. A building now under construction on the campus will house three more courses: Small Gasoline Engine Repair, Cosmetology, and Graphic Communications.

The Center's personnel is also proud of being able to offer the Alabama Occupational Information Service. SCAVC is one of less than a dozen places in the nation which uses this type of computer hookup to disseminate educational information.

Knowles adds that the work study opportunities at the Center also exceptional. Dan Acker coordinates the Vocational Intern Program and the Industrial Cooperative Training Program, both of which help to bridge the gap between school and employment.

The Special Education/Vocational Rehabilitation Program at the Center provides vocational evaluation, training, and job placement for students with special needs.

According to Knowles, "Adult classes are available and have been well attended."

Knowles invites the public to principal at the Montevallo attend the open house to see how "people are at work in an attempt to provide an adequate educational opportunity for Shelby County "It is necessary for the child to citizens."

#### properly registered," Mrs. Jeter stated. Pelham church "Please call the school, if your child's serves Briarcliff

The First Assembly of God Church of Pelham reports an average attendance of 130 at Sunday School classes for the first quarter 1977.

Sunday School Superintendent Bill Oliver told the Reporter this figure includes the extension Sunday School class that is taught at Briarcliff Nursing Home on Wednesday nights. The Briarcliff class is taught by Grady The church recently honored June

Davenport for her work as "Children's Church" instructor. The church also holds a Men's

Prayer meeting each Saturday night, in addition to the regular schedule of services.

# Jobs funded

The sum of \$149,304 is available for summer jobs in Shelby County.

Announcement was made by the state Department of Industrial Relations that the 11th Area of Alabama OAC will receive this amount to operate a program under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said the CETA funds will be used to hire some 238 economically disadvantaged youths between the ages of 14 and 21 years.

Program participants will be paid \$2.30 an hour to work at public or private non-profit hospitals, schools, libraries, parks and playgrounds, and other community service facilities.

To obtain additional information on eligibility or to file an application for work, youths may contact the Calera office of the State Employment

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SUNSHINE SKIT GOING TO TOWN

# 'Minnie Pearl' visits Calera Sunshine Club

by Bert Seaman

Minnie Pearl and some of her Calera this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Gesslin, and other Ethel Drake. club members who make up the cast. Birmingham, May 10.

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from a town just 2 miles north of Minooka. And the plot of their kinfolk made one of their frequent slapstick routine will center around appearances at the Sunshine Club in the upcoming marriage of Minnie to her boyfriend, Herman, played by

put on the skit they'll perform at the . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Busby, have to be Senior Citizens Convention in convinced it's the right thing to do. Other cast members are Lucille They'll be telling the audience at Cannady, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jeter, the statewide gathering that they're and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cofer.

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# Pain killer on illegal list

Administration.

offense.

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Foreign language students get

#### enlistment incentive

Army eligibles with an aptitude for learning foreign languages can win a \$2500 bonus for enlisting.

The current need is for students of Arabic, Czechoslovakian, Korean, and Polish languages. The twelve month course is conducted at the Presidio near Monterey, California.

The Army guarantees that the desired training will be received. Applicants are required to accomplish a language aptitude examination and have a high school diploma. Examinations are scheduled for all applicants through Army recruiting stations.

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Wife: Theron Holcombe Children: Hampton, Mary, Katie, Glenn, Tom, Martha and Grandchildren

# Calera High School names beauty queens A new Miss Calera High School this year's Queen. First alternate is

and a new Miss Calera Junior High were named Friday night during the annual Beauty Pageant held in the gynmasium of Calera High School.

The new Miss Calera High School is Rhonda Blackerby.

First Alternate in the senior high competition that saw two dozen candidates this year, is Teresa Jones. Second Alternate is Katie Jernigan. The Miss Congeniality award went to

In the Junior High School competition, Denise Watts was named

Sandy Barnett. Second alternate is Kathy Lemley. There were a total of twenty-two contestants in the Junior High competition.

Junior High contestants were presented by Darlene Goggins. Senior high contestants were introduced by Carol Killingsworth.

This year's pageant was sponsored by the Calera High School annual staff with thirty Calera businesses serving as co-sponsors. Seven Calera High School organizations also sponsored candidates and supported this year's

# Veteran UM educator Dr. Gormley to retire

Dr. Charles Gormley, former wishes. Chairman of the Department of Education at the University of last Wednesday at a coffee given by Southern College. the faculty of the Department.

packed King House bringing their good duties to return to the classroom.

Among those attending from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey. Montevallo and his wife, were honored Dr. Bailey is Dean of Birmingham

Dr. Gormley started his career at Alabama College in 1949, teaching in Dr. Gormley will retire as the Education Department. He was Professor of Education at the end of named Chairman of the Department the current academic year. Invitations upon the retirement of Dr. M. L. Orr, were sent to dozens of the Gormleys' Sr., but later, at his own request, friends and former colleagues who stepped down from administrative



DENISE WATTS, MISS CALERA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

# Summer a poor time to uproot family

When former President Gerald 44,000 pounds of household belongings required two moving vans.

The cross-country move took six summer. days - three to load and three to drive the 2,616 miles - and it cost taxpayers \$11,612.42.

If you move, it most likely will cost a lot less. In 1975, the average interstate move of 900 miles cost just under \$1,000. The average weight was just 5,000 pounds.

Forty-one per cent of the nearly 43 million families who move each year have some or all of their moving expenses paid by employers. For those who pay the costs themselves, the American Trucking Associations suggests some ways to reduce

Remember, though, that it won't help to shop around for the lowest estimate, because interstate rates are regulated by the federal government. The price will depend on distance moved, the weight of household goods and any extra services a family might

Grandma and Grandpa, who are reduced with a little initiative, but distance charges are set.

You can move anytime during the year, but it is advisable to avoid the peak season between June and August, when 60 percent of all moves occur. Rates generallly are lower in the off-season because there is less demand for moving equipment.

Besides lower rates, child care experts say a non-summer move is something that breaks. more beneficial to children. Moving during the school year allows a school-age child to go directly into a social setting - school -- that has the best built-in opportunity for making friends. A summertime move places a child in unfamiliar surroundings at a time when the chances for making friends are at a minimum. A move during the school year also gives the child's new teacher a chance to work with him more closely on an individual

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Non-summer moves also are less the piano and buying a new one. Ford moved from the White House to hectic because the moving companies Palm Springs, Calif., in January, his can usually promise an exact pick-up delivery date, instead of the three-to-four-day "spread" in the

> To reduce weight charges, sell, give or throw away everything you don't need. Don't wait until you get to your new home to decide you don't want to keep something. Keep late-model appliances if you plan on using them in your home. But any major appliance that is five years old or more may cost nearly as much to move as it would to buy a new one.

> purposes. Mail books to your new home using the cheap parcel post book rate. Books are deceptively heavy. While you may fill only a half-dozen cartons with books, those cartons could weigh a couple of hundred pounds.

> Give it to a charitable organization

instead and get a receipt for tax

Canned goods are also very heavy. Use them up or give them away. The cost of moving canned goods far outweighs the cost of replacing them.

Some service charges can be Weight and service charges can be eliminated by doing as much of your own packing as possible. Roll up and tie your carpets. Take down draperies, curtains and fixtures you plan to move. All are easy tasks that some moving companies will charge you for.

Let the movers pack your dishes, glassware and other fragile and valuable items. Movers are experts on packing these items to avoid breakage. The company also is liable if they pack

Think twice about moving any large item such as a piano, particularly if you are moving into an apartment. Hiring a crane to lift a piano through a window could cost more than selling

Finally, moving companies are required by law to carry liability insurance paying up to 60 cents a pound for any loss or damage to your household goods. It's a good idea to increase that coverage by declaring a lump sum value for your shipment and they paying an "added value protection" charge. Otherwise, if the moving company damages that two-pound, \$100 lampshade, it would be liable for only \$1.20 of its true

#### State offices move back to former bank in Calera

Alabama Department of Industrial Relations offices in Calera reopened Tuesday at their former location, 300 Montgomery Highway.

The State Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation Agency have operated from a temporary location since late January, when a fire extensively damaged the offices in the former Central State Bank building.

#### DAR chapter to hear report on Congress

At their meeting on May 2, members of the David Lindsay Chapter DAR, will hear a report on the 86th Continental Congress which was held in Washington, D. C. earlier this month.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Gormley in Montevallo with Mrs. Denson Elliott as co-hostess.

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Checking supplies

Pelham Emergency Medical Technicians Gary Waters (I) and Greg Barnett look over a medical kit to make sure it has all the necessary supplies. The firemen hope to get a Lifepak to help them in their rescue efforts. (Photo by Rob Duncan)

For county trio --

# Pelham FD gearing up for rescue work Barnett and Fire Chief William A. the public."

by Nancy Duncan

become a vital part of fire department operations in Pelham.

Instigated by a lone Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) last November, the program expanded firemen, all of whom have EMT

Greg Barnett, who started the now one of the city's paid firemen. Also hired as a part of city council's Joey Lovelady, an EMT II, and Gary Waters, who has completed EMT I

Underway, Engine 4449 headed

Eager to have pictures of what

catch the sounds of the steam engine.

recalling trips they had only dreamed

of taking. Parents held tiny children in

their arms, hoping they would

they were too young to understand.

Teachers at a private school south of

Bessemer felt that seeing a belching

steamer was so significant that the

entire student body came to wave,

wonder and maybe to wish.

car was the recreation car.

Grey-headed ladies stood near the

appreciate. It all seemed so right.

Emergency resucue service has Bryars, Jr. are pleased with the public's increasing use of the emergency service.

February, Barnett responded to 17 calls during March. And, by the middle with the hiring of three fulltime of April, he and his newly-hired collegues had been on another 15 emergency runs.

Bryars points out that the rescue service on a voluntary basis, is firemen-EMT's spend a lot of their off-duty time at city hall in order to be available for rescue calls. "It is kind effort to beef up fire protection, was of a voluntary thing with them when they stay here on their off hours," he remarked. "I think it is commendable that they are that interested in serving

The fire hall has been renovated to provide sleeping quarters now that firemen are on duty around the clock," After receiving seven calls in and Greg said he finds himself "sleeping in" most of the time.

Although fire engines are restricted to areas within Pelham city limits, the EMT's answer calls wherever they are needed, Bryars said.

One of Barrett's more unusual calls took him to Valley Elementary School, where a student had his head hopelessly hung in a teacher's desk.

He wasn't snooping around where he had no business, it turned out; he was trying to dislodge a drawer when his head became stuck in the space where another drawer had been removed.

When Barrett produced a saw, the youngster reacted with typical 7-year-old apprehension. "He asked me if I was going to cut his head off,"

Equipment amassed by the department for use by the EMT's includes a former Water Department truck, bandages, backboard, air splints, obstretical kit, oxygen, a rescue saw donated by Moore-Handley, Inc., Porto-power unit and other light rescue gear.

According to Barnett, nearly one-fourth of emergency calls received by the department involve either real or suspected heart attacks. For this reason, he, Bryars and the others would like a Lifepak unit.

"I would like to see some of the service organizations get behind this," Bryars said. The device, which Alabaster EMT's are finding invaluable

in their rescue efforts, costs a whopping \$6,000, but Barnett believes it would prove to be worth much more than that to the community.

"Any time you have a Lifepak, it increases a heart attack victim's chances," he said.

"The Lifepak can also be used as a diagnostic tool," he continued. "If you think you are having a heart attack and it is simple indigestion, it can give you a lot of peace of mind."

Bryars expects the rescue program to be further expanded. "When we hire again, we are going to look for people who are advanced (EMT's) to upgrade rescue service even more," he commented.

Meanwhile, the men hope that citizens in the Pelham area will make use of the emergency service available which he planned to use to cut out the to them. "We are on call at all times strip of wood between the drawers, and we'll be glad to help," emphasized Barnett. "People should feel free to call on us. That's what we are here

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# Steam excursion train provides Americana

by David E. Luellen

Scott and Robin Reynolds and I had gone along for the ride. We were simply participating in an enjoyable slice of Americana. But for dozens of serious train buffs this was the Fourth of July, Christmas and summer vacation rolled into one.

Amtrak's Transcontinental Steam Excursion began its 19-day run to Portland, Oregon in Birmingham on April 13. The ad invited us to "Participate in American History, This 3,655-mile journey from Birmingham, longest steam excursion using the same locomotive in U. S. history.'

Accepting the invitation, we reserved tickets from Birmingham to Eutaw, a segment of the trip that would last about 3 hours. This would be the first train ride for Scott and Robin. Although I had ridden on steam locomotives as a child, I had not even seen one in years.

Nearly an hour before departure we were at the railroad station. Dozens of photographers were taking pictures of Engine 4449, one of the few remaining, operable steam-driven locomotives in the nation. Hawkers

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to the Town of Harpersville. Said public meeting will be held in the Town Hall of Harpersville or

Pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Will of Elizabeth H. Hill, Notice is hereby given by the

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o'clock p.m., at the former residence of Howard

Hill and Elizabeth Hill, both deceased, said

residence being located at Vincent, Alabama, the

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PROBATE COURT

APRIL 25, 1977

To: R.E. Woolley, Mary Ann Barnett, Ida Mae

Cody, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Archie Woolley

Justine Honeycutt, Mrs. Neil Rafferty, John W.

Seale, James Seale, Robert Eddings, Janie Brown,

Susan Martin, Wayne Villadsen, Winfred Lawley Christine Bales, Mary Lynn Combs, Betty John Brady, Henry Clayton Woolley, Jr. You will hereby

take notice, that on this day came Reesie Layfield and Lee Woolley and produced to the Court a paper

writing, purporting to be the last will and testamen of Mary Ida Woolley, deceased, and moves the

court to admit the said will to Probate and Record You are notified to be and appear before me, at

my office in the Court House of said County at

Columbiana, on the 18th day of May, 1977, when

the motion will be considered, and show, if

anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as

the true last will and testament of said decenden

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

by the decedant

SHELBY COUNTY

Mary Ida Woolley.

April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

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No. 169

May 3, 1977 at 6:30 o'clock p.m.

April 28, 1977

buttons. Passengers dressed like ecstatic. Robin, Scott and I were more and dirt. railroad men were standing in small impressed with their excitement than clusters talking excitedly about we were with the sideview of the previous steam excursions they had engine.

We made our way quickly to one toward Bessemer. The clackety-clack of the dome cars so we would have an of the rails, the shrill call of the steam elevated view. As others joined us in whistle, the rhythmic chug of the the dome, we began to realize that we engine and the billows of black smoke were novices among specialists. From created a thrill that even we could conversations we learned that many of our fellow travellers had come hundreds of miles to join this might be a last-time occurrence,

Like getting acquainted with a new friend, we learned that Engine tracks reliving trips they had taken in 4449 had been built in 1941. For their youthful days or perhaps nearly 20 years it had carried passengers between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Two men argued over the diameter of the huge driving wheels remember this scene, yet knowing

As we backed out of the station only a few minutes late, the rails

were selling train pictures, decals and the engine. The train buffs were tried it and got our eyes full of soot

When the train went around a particularly sharp bend, one buff with a camera elbowed Scott out of the way and shot pictures with concentration exceeded only by his gall. Because some of the buffs were taping the noise of the train, signs posted on the cattle car walls requested quiet. So we moved on.

We spent time in the coaches and did a quick tour of the parlor car since our tickets did not permit us to be in there. We stopped in the dining car for an expensive soft drink. The last car on the train was a lounge car complete with a singing piano player. A little disappointed, however, we found there was no outside rear platform to stand

Our favorite place was looking out the doors between two of the coaches where we could watch the train in curves without being pushed by overeager photographers and we could talk and laugh without disturbing intent recorders. Since we were alone, when the people who were waiting at nearly every crossing waved, we could imagine that they were greeting us personally.

Two fellows who had started with Leaving the dome car, we us in Birmingham got off the train in explored the train. Our first stop was Tuscaloosa. They must have gone in the only freight car, a car we immediately to their car and raced dubbed "the cattle car." The four south because about 10 minutes out of doors were pushed back and planks the city we saw them at a rural had been placed waist high over each junction. Each had a camera and they opening. It seemed to us as open and were taking pictures of us from the breezy as a cattle car must be. We later front, as we passed and from the rear.

learned that the proper name for the Eutaw came all too soon. We got off the train, took a few pictures of Again, we were impressed with our own and watched puffing Engine the unusual habits of the train buffs. 4449 disappear over a grade toward Wearing goggles, they leaned far out the West. If we took the next over the planks to get a good view of passenger train to Birmingham from the side of the train and to feel the Eutaw, we would have had a long wait. wind rushing by. Scott, Robin and I It took us 6 hours to hitchhike home.

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Alabama to Portland, Oregon is the excursion. Others were members of photographers with their cameras active railroad clubs that supported snapping lined the railroad tracks. the preservation of steam locomotives. They were joined by hundreds of They talked about individual other well-wishers and the curious. locomotives with astonishing Some people had tape recorders to

and finally settled on 80 inches.

curved and we caught a side view of

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

attend a meeting and discuss the proposed use or other than those incurred by myself. April 28, 5-5-12,p

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STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

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Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed on the 2nd day of February, 1974, by John Lamar Hinds also known known as Joann Hinds; John J. Hinds, Jr. and wife, Fanny T. Hinds, to Anniston Production Credit being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgages Book 337, at Page 169, and the said mortgage being reformed by order of the United States District Court, Northern District of Alabama, and default continuing and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 23rd

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#### Aerial maneuvers

The afternoon session of the Vocational Center's radio-TV class recently scaled the heights of education. These four first year students installed 4 antennae and hooked up seven classrooms for TV reception at Vincent Elementary. Atop the building are Shelby County High students Greg Walton and Greg Joiner; below them are Calera High's Phillip Glass and Mark Bacher. Other members of their class are second year students Robert Jemison, Hope Logan, and Gary Jones.



#### From the rooftops

Roger Rasp, David Johnson, Gary Burnett, and Wesley Waits were eager climbers when they installed a television antenna atop a Columbiana home. They are first increasingly dependent on these drugs. year members of the Shelby County Area Vocational Center's radio-TV class morning session, comprised of Pelham and Thompson High students.

# Servicemen reports

Army Private Michael J.

while serving with the 2nd Armored

Headquarters Troop of the regiment's

Army in August 1976.

Sicily, France and Italy.

The private, a mechanic with

Navy Seaman Royce M.

He is a crewmember aboard the

He joined the Navy in September

Abernathy, son of Clara A. Kelley of

Route 2, Harpersville, recently visited

destroyer tender USS Shenandoah,

homported in Norfolk, Va. His ship is

assigned as a unit of the U. S. Sixth

Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Airman Stephen R. Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Warne of Patterson, son of Mrs. Cloye M. Montevallo, has been assigned to Patterson, Route 1, Harpersville, Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing recently graduated from high school Air Force basic training.

Airman Warne will now receive Cavalry Regiment in Germany. specialized training in the air operations field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of 3rd Squadron in Amberg, entered the Thompson High School, Alabaster.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gary L. Davis, son of Clifford W. Davis of Pelham, was graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval

He joined the Navy in December 1976.

Navy Radioman First Class Harold D. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Henderson of Helena, has been selected as the Sailor of the Year for the Naval Facility, Adak, Alaska.

Henderson was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing during the year of 1976.

He joined the Navy in August

Navy Seaman Apprentice Samuel K. Whitten, son of Dorothy I. Whitten of Route 1, Vincent, has returned from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson, homeported in San Diego.

While deployed, he had the opportunity to visit Tasmania, Hong Kong, South Korea, Guam, Hawaii and the Republic of the Phillippines.

He joined the Navy in October

Horses come to Columbiana--

# Heart of Dixie show begins

by Bert Seaman

Horse trailers and vans will start rolling into Columbiana Friday afternoon as the Fourteenth Annual Heart of the Heart of Dixie Horse Show gets underway.

Competititors from throughout the South will be vying for \$3,000 in prize money plus trophies and ribbons. And a variety of breeds will be exhibited in the Class AA show.

High School Athletic Association, the program will start off at 6 p.m. Friday with 4-H classes. These youngsters will also be the first to compete when the show again commences at noon on Saturday.

For the first time this year a plaque will be awarded to the club member who has the highest total points in 4-H classes during the show. The award is being made in memory of Sponsored by the Shelby County C. H. Fore who was instrumental in

organizing and helping with the club. Mrs. Fore and other family members are presenting the award which will be rotated each year. But winners will also be given small

plaques which they will keep. Classes are scheduled for Quarter horses, Tennessee Walkers, Racking horses, American Saddlebreds, Arabians and Roadster ponies. Halter, jumping and equitation classes will also be included in the 2-day event.

Spectators who buy advance tickets will be eligible to win valuable prizes reported the show's chairman, Douglas Rasco. And a barbecue supper will be available at 5 p.m. as well as refreshments from the concession stand which will be open throughout

All proceeds will benefit the Shelby County High School Athletic

# Fire safety implemented Montevallo updates equipment

Smoke detectors and additional fire extinguishers have been obtained by Montevallo's Police Department to install in the city's recently renovated city hall and jail area.

Acquisition of the new equipment was announced during Monday night's meeting of the Montevallo City Council. Police Chief Troy Kirkland said it will be installed later this week.

Mayor Ralph Sears told councilmen Monday night that he had discussed fire safety with the architect in charge of the renovation of city

Chairman of the city's Police and Fire is expected to be accomplished either

downtown fire district be extended along Main Street and Ashville Road to include areas recently rezoned 'Business'. City Clerk Kenneth Bailey stated that he would prepare an addendum to the existing ordinance covering fire districts, and present it to the council during the first meeting in

Councilman Herbert Milstead, Chairman of the city's Street Committee, reported that the often postponed project of striping the Councilman Grady Parker, streets in the business section of town

explained that spring rains had caused of storage and parking facilities for

city owned vehicles. Council members discussed the possibilities of using land near the city owned water works as a parking area for municipally owned cars and trucks as well as other discussed, but no action was taken.

reported to council members on the recent meeting of the Alabama League of Municipalities held in Montgomery. meeting of the League.

for the city park is now installed and budget. in working order.

Two letters were read to council members, regarding the possibility of establishing a new committee to from the City Hall building to the Fire oversee the depot in the city park. After a brief discussion it was decided that the existing Park and Recreation Board is equipped to schedule the use of the depot and to make decisions regarding the facility.

off premises beer license was Montevallo High School was named to postponed until the next regular this post.

Committee requested that the city's this week or next week. Milstead meeting of the council. The application is from Convenience Marketers, Inc. Action was defered Milstead also raised the question until the first meeting in May, primarily because of a reported incorrect address for the firm.

> Councilman J. A. Brown, chairman of the city's Finance Committee, reported that he is studying the accounting methods used equipment. Other areas were by cities similar in size to Montevallo. Brown also indicated that he is Councilman J. D. Holsomback planning meetings in the near future with officials of the Alabama League of Municipalities. Purpose of Brown's study is to see if it is possible to Holsomback and Mayor Sears improve bookkeeping methods now represented Montevallo at the annual used by the city. Brown indicated he would complete his study in time to Holsomback also told council incorporate any new information in members that the new lighting system the preparation of next year's fiscal

> > Councilman Grady Parker requested consideration be given to moving a quantity of folding chairs Department Building as soon as new city hall furniture, now on order,

A request from the United Nations asking the city to appoint a U. N. Day chairman was discussed. J. Action on an application for an Danny Cooper, a teacher at

# Drug abuse levels remain high as ever

The dramatic impact of the drug culture of the 1960's has worn off, yet the numbers of people getting high have not decreased.

John Lord, director of The University of Alabama in Birmingham's (UAB's) Regional Drug Abuse Program, believes three significant factors are responsible for the continuing pervasive influence of drugs in the U.S.

"Drugs are available," Lord points out. "In addition to the 'street' drugs which are readily available it is also easy for people to get prescriptions for pain relieving drugs and to become

"Another factor is the encouragement people receive through the media to use pills to relieve pain.

"And perhaps most significantly, there is more stress in our society for people to cope with," adds Lord. "Mobility is one type of stress that can cause people to feel isolated from their families. Finding someone to rely on can be difficult."

Lord believes people are finding a sense of belonging in small groups and returning to more fundamental lifestyles. He points to a renewed popular interest in organized religion as an example of people's desire to satisfy their need to belong and place their faith in something.

"I hope this will replace people's need to find solace in drugs or alcohol," says Lord.

In the meantime, the Regional Drug Abuse Program continues to provide psychiatric and medical examinations, treatment and hope for the students, housewives and blue and white-collar workers who find they must have a daily quota of "pain relieving" pills and/or injections to

make it through the day. In the past two and a half years, Navy Chief Warrant Officer Jacob over 96,000 patient contacts have L. Shealy, Jr., whose wife, Vera, is the been made and over 2,500 new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster patients have been admitted to the Dutton of Leeds, was commissioned in Program from throughout counties in his present rank at the Naval Air North and Central Alabama.

"Our Program attempts to use

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#### existing community resources. We subcontract a portion of our Program's treatment function to local treatment facilities including the Eastside and Western Mental Health Centers, Alethia House and the Urban League,"

Lord explains. "Unlike drug abuse centers that operate autonomously, we receive input from each of the staff who operate our subcontract patient centers," Lord continues. "They have individual attitudes on how best to treat patients and this variety of opinion and knowledge helps in planning an effective overall program."

Nearly one-third of the Program's patients receive methadone, a drug that relieves much of the withdrawal pain from heroin addiction.

Some of these people go back to drugs and then return to us. They might repeat this sequence two or three times but eventually some conquer their drug problem," Lord reports.

Lord admits investments made in people dependent on drugs are tenuous. "But if we can help an individual overcome that dependence, the Program's dividends are the highest possible-the saving of a human life."

#### Elite Night slated April 8th

Senior Elite Night will be held at Shelby Academy tonight, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The evening's entertainment will include the senior class play, the presentation of class favorites and the senior elites.

The public is invited to attend and a small admission fee will be charged.

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# County Home Economist reveals how to read electric meters

by Marian Cotney

**County Agent Home Economics** 

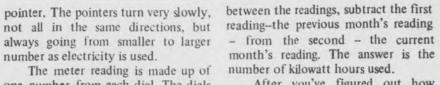
One of the first things you need to know to control the amount of electricity you use is how to read your much energy you use in kilowatt hours (kwh) during a given period. Kilowatt kilowatt hour would be to keep ten 100-watt bulbs lit for one hour.

You meter has either four or five dials, each with 10 numbers and a

not all in the same directions, but always going from smaller to larger number as electricity is used.

The meter reading is made up of electric meter. The meter is an one number from each dial. The dials accurate instrument that tells you how are read from right to left, and the numbers are recorded in this order: 5 4 3 2 1. When the pointer is means 1,000 watts. One way to use a between two numbers, you read the number it has just passed, that is, the lower number.

To determine how many kilowatt-hours of electricity you used



After you've figured out how much energy you're using, you need to find out how you're using it.

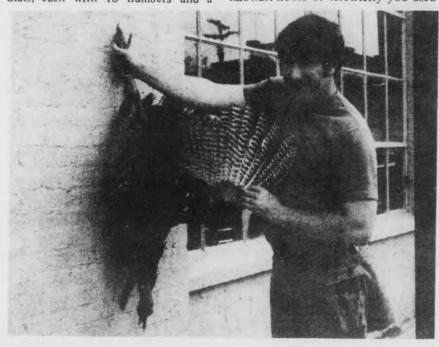
You, of course, know that all your electric applicances use energy. But, it may surprise you to find out how much some of them use and how little others use. Any one list of electricity usage by appliances isn't accurate for everybody because different makes and models of appliances use different amounts of electricity and different people have different usage patterns.

Knowing where you're using the most electricity can help you decide where to start cutting consumption. Here is a list of items and numbers of

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(automatic	120

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#### First and only

Charles Stano of Aldrich holds up his one and only gobbler of the year. Charles said he bagged the bird on the Bibb-Shelby County line last Thursday. The turkey weighed 161/2 pounds and has a ten-inch beard. Pea Ridge turkey experts told Charles that the bird is only two years old.

# **National Standard reports** record sales volume

National Standard Company, which has major installations in Columbiana and Childersburg, reported sales volume for the the first two fiscal quarters.

The Wire Products Group continued its high level of sales and earnings in the second quarter.

#### Lions Club to sell brooms, mops

The Montevallo Lion's Club will be selling mops and brooms at the Shopping Center on Saturday, May 7. The following Monday evening they will be selling these items door to

Part of the proceeds will benefit the Alabama Sight Foundation. The rest will go to local projects which include the Shelco Rescue Unit and lighting the ball field in Orr Park.

## Homecoming set for Pilgrim's Rest

Regular homecoming and memorial services will be held at Pilgrim's Rest Primitive Baptist Church on Hwy. 26 Sunday, May 1.

Services begin at 10 with Mrs. Georgia Glover in charge of the program. Preaching service begins at 11. Lunch will be served and singing will follow in the afternoon. The Chelsea Trio will be guest singers. Everyone is cordially invited.

#### Good beef prices continue

Favorable prices for the consumer of beef likely will continue until at least late spring, according to E. Ham Wilson, executive vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. He said an excessivley heavy supply of beef to the market is responsible for the continued "bargain prices" on

"The heavy supply is largely the result of greatly increased placement of cattle into feeder lots during the late summer and early fall of 1976," Wilson said. "This beef is coming to market now."

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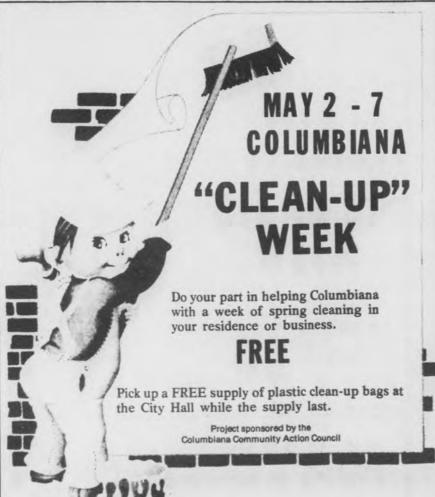


strong at this date and the on these, while still working on cutting interruption of energy and resulting usage throughout your home. higher costs are behind us," N-S Chairman T.H. Pearce said. "We company reached record levels for expect the balance of the year to continue to compare very favorably with 1976." The company manufactures a wide range of wire products,

"Incoming business remains fabricated metal products and domestic and eight foreign plants. Sales volume reached \$222 million for the fiscal year ended last September 30.

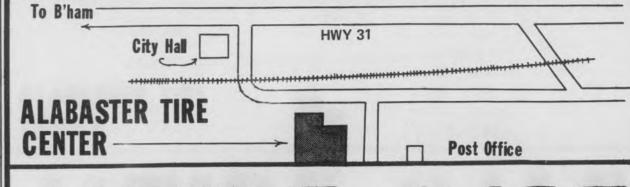
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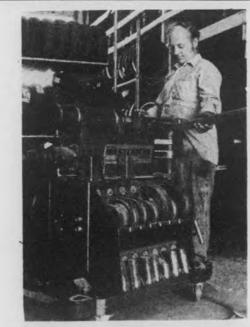
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#### Almost ready

Only the finishing touches need to be added to this quilt which will be given away at Vincent's Settlers Day on May 14. Members of the Busy Bee Sewing Owens, Tuscaloosa; a sister. Mrs. Club who are shown looking over their handiwork are: Edna Smith, Betty Pauline Allen, Montevallo; and a Mehaffey, Ventura Martin, Lois Hamm and Ann Morreell. (Photo by Bert brother, Clifford Evans of Rome, Ga. Seaman).



## 'Promise' cast

Students in the exploratory class at Columbiana Middle the cast and those who helped with the production. (Photo School concluded their study of the drama by putting on a by Bert Seaman). play for the student body last Wednesday. Shown above are

# Columbiana Middle School presents 'Promise' an original play

by Bert Seaman

Dramatics was the latest subject studied by pupils in the exploratory class at Columbiana Middle School. And on Wednesday, the budding

## Rep. Smith to speak at Montevallo PTA

The Montevallo Schools PTA will host Representative Curtis Smith at its meeting on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The state legislator, who represents Shelby, Chilton, and Coosa Counties, will speak at the 7:30 p.m.

PTA member Earline Bice reminds executive committee members that they will meet prior to the regular session, at 7 p.m. at the principal's office in the high school. The general meeting will be held in Montevallo High's auditorium.

#### Westover church to observe homecoming

Homecoming will be held at Prospect Baptist Church, Westover, Sunday, May 15.

Guest singers for the afternoon will be the Mitchell Family from Greensboro, the Southerners Quartet from Birmingham, the Charlie Davis Duet from South Alabama, and Mrs. Louise Capps and her little ones from the church.

Everyone is invited according to the homecoming committee and A. T.

thespians demonstrated what they had learned by putting on a play for the

entire student body. The assembly program also included the presentation of the first copy of the high school's yearbook, and Donna Hughes. Shelana. Members of the annual staff handed over the book to Middle School Instructor, Bob Hume, to whom it was dedicated.

The original play which members of the exploratory class enacted, was entitled, "Promise" and culminated a 6 weeks study of plays. The script centered around the theme of a teenage boy who preferred to "play the field" rather than "go steady."

Mrs. Lohner McLeroy conducted the unit of study and was assisted with the play by Miss Peg Hill, Mrs. Lillian Schultz and Bob Hume.

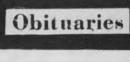
Cast members included: Damon Folmar, David Armstrong, Kay Morris, Lisa Clayton, Cindy Dell, Brenda Lee, David Sims, Terri Smith, Greg Reynolds, Travis Bush, Shari Warren

Others taking part in the performance were: Thresa Windham, Donna Bell, Melissa Bates, 'Darlene Crader, and Lenora Wallace.

In dedicating the annual to Hume, students credited him with enriching their lives through school, youth activities and community projects. He was commended for the guidance he provided and the encouragement he's always ready to offer.

Describing the popular instructor as one who was able to sense the needs of others, students noted his readiness to respond in any way he could to help fulfill these needs.





#### James Smith

James L. Smith, age 63, of Route Wilsonville (Chapel Community), passed away April 11 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucile Smith; one son Reed W. Smith; one daughter, Margaret S. Mooney; one brother, Albert N. Smith, all of Wilsonville. Two sisters, Mrs. Kate Gill and Mrs. Lucille Wilder both of Birmingham.

Five Grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

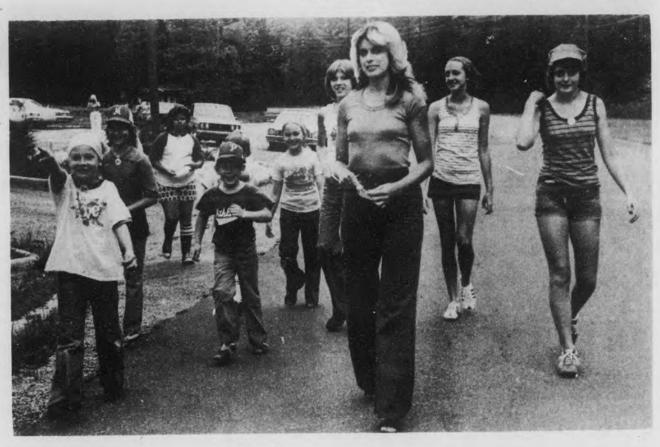
#### Samuel Evans

Samuel Andrew Evans, 64, of Tuscaloosa died April 19. He was a native of Montevallo, but lived in Tuscaloosa for the past 18 years.

Funeral services were held April 21 in Memory Chapel, Tuscaloosa, with burial in Memory Hills Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Evans; a son, Clifford Evans; three daughters Mrs. Peggy Caton, Mrs. Jo Hurst, and Mrs. Ronnie Edmonson all of Birmingham.

A step-daughter, Mrs. Donna



#### Eager hikers

Hikers in Superwalk '77 look enthusiastic about their Mountain State Park. The County's MOD Chairman, Mrs. undertaking as they start out on their 13-mile walk in Oak Gale Farr, leads the way. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Food prices remain

stable in Alabama

Alabama food prices remained of the state, at 88 cents per

# Superwalk '77 nets \$402 for MOD

by Bert Seaman

Besides raising a crop of blisters. participants in Superwalk'77 also raised \$402.35 for the March of Dimes. The 13 mile hike was held Saturday in Oak Mountain State Park.

Overcast skies and a prediction of rain apparently discouraged a number of walkers as only 16 showed up at the starting point at 9 a.m.

Seven year old Dean Genron led the pack, not only in the time he completed the walk, but also in the

virtually unchanged in April

compared to last month, according

to a statewide food price survey

conducted by Alabama Farm

\$18.10 this month, exactly the same

Pork prices awere down 3 per

The market basket was purchased

in April in northwest Alabama for \$18.16; \$17.74 in northeast

Alabama; \$17.97 in central Alabama and \$18.47 in the southern

In central Alabama which

The Vincent Quarterback Club

will sponsor a gospel singing in the

high school auditoriumon April 29

beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Cavaliers

and other singing groups will be

includes Shelby County, milk cost more than in any of the other parts

QB club sets sing

cent; poultry dropped 1.3 percent; eggs down 10 per cent, but produce

increased 11.9 percent.

part of the state.

performing.

The market basket of 20 food items purchased by housewives across Alabama was bought for

Bureau Federation.

as in March.

amount of pledges he brought in. The Thompson Elementary School youngster raised \$94.25 for the event which was sponsored for the 3rd year by the Cahaba Valley Jayceettes.

Dean, and 7 year old Trey Hamilton from Valley Elementary School finished their hike around 12:30, 30 minutes ahead of most of the hikers.

The majority of the walkers were Pelham High School students from

half-gallon. In South Alabama it

cost only 73 cents. But for a pound

of chicken breasts, central Alabama

was low with a price of 99 cents,

compared with a high of \$1.11 in

northwest Alabama.

Helena. Several Valley Elementary School students took part and Thompson and Montevallo High Schools were each represented by one student.

The county's March of Dimes campaign chairman, Gale Farr, was one of the walkers, all of whom completed the hike.

Jayceettes and Jaycees were at 4 check points along the route, liberally dispensing bandaids and cokes. Participants were asked by Mrs.

Marty Robinson, chairman of the event, to turn their pledges in to the

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by Annie Laurie Gunter

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Gloria Epperson of the Camp Branch area reacts with a smile as Buttercup Farms' General Manager, Billy Wayne Grubbs presents her with a carton of twenty rib-eye steaks. Other winners include Billy R. Skinner of Birmingham, who won two hams and F.C. Mitchell of Montevallo who won twenty T- Bone Steaks.



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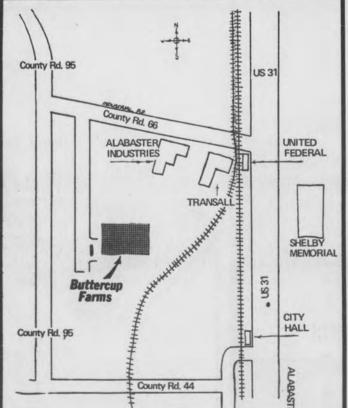
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#### Pelham award recipients

Friday night at the Pelham Athletic Banquet. (I-r) Front - Tim Ryan, Billy Jones, Curtis Boothe, Chris Holler, and Eric Benson, Kenneth Robinson, Mike Thompson, and Jeff Blackwell. (photo by Richard Crosby).

These were the athletes honored with special awards last Rodney Denman. Back - Mike Watkins, Tommy Brooker,

# Wildcats win county track meet

The Wildcats from Shelby County ook top honors in the County Track Meet last Thursday at Indian Springs

Six schools wery represented in the track meet which saw Shelby County take first place and run away with it.

Scores were: Shelby County 94, Thompson 51, Indian Springs 34, Montevallo 33, Pelham 20, and Vincent 18.

The Wildcats took first place in eight categories for the victory.

Norman White won the 100 and 220 yard dash, and anchored the 440 relay team which took first place. He also placed second in the triple jump and 120 high hurdles.

Linwood Perkins won the 440 and the high jump, and was a member of the mile relay team which won first place. Perkins also placed third in the pole vault.

Ed Jones took top honors and set new county records in the broadjump and the triple jump. He is also a member of the mile relay team.

team is composed of Leo Chancellor, Norman White, Ed Jones and James Jones.

The Wildcats winning 440 relay

The mile relay team is made up of James Kidd, Linwood Perkins, Leo

Chancellor, and Ed Jones.

Ricky Gordon of Indian Springs won the shot put event with a new county record throw of 47 feet, 31/4 inches. Gordon also captured the discus throw first place with a 134 foot toss.

Frank Matte of Indian Springs won the pole vault competition with a neight of 9 teet 6 inches.

Keck Sheppard took first place honors in the mile run and the 880 run. Shepard is from Indian Springs also. Vincent's Earl Datcher won the 120 yard high hurdles, and Pelham's Derecky won the 330 intermediate hurdles. The two mile run was won by Montevallo's Glover.

## Sorrell Memorial MVP Award

Pelham High School has named the football Most Valuable Player Award the "Randy Sorrell Memorial Award". The new award was announced last Friday night at the Pelham athletic banquet and the first receipent is Curtis Boothe.

A permanent plaque will be on display at the high school with the name of each year's receipent inscribed. The winner of the honor will also receive the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Approximately a year ago, Randy Sorrell was killed in an accident . His parents requested that in lieu of friends sending flowers, that they donate that money to Pelham Athletic

"Because this family meant so much to me and the school, we have decided to name our most valuable player award in memory of Randy Sorrell," Coach Herman Watts stated. Randy's father, Bill Sorrell, was presented with the game film from the last game that Randy played in.

Upon acceptance of the award, Curtis Boothe gave Mrs. Sorrell a hug which brought tears to the eyes of many people in the audience.

Coach Watts thanked the parents of team members for giving the coaches the "privilege that we have of working with your sons and daughters that words can't express. And from the bottom of my heart, I thank you."

#### At banquet

# Pelham honors athletes

by Richard Crosby

other athletes were honored last

200 or so players, guests, family, and

The theme of the evening was last year. "We've only just begun". Several how far Pelham High School has come in three years.

the lunchroom.

Head coach Herman Watts welcomed the guests and stated that tonight "We have come together for next. some positive thinking and to do some

jokes which he drew from his 43 years The first varsity football team and of experience in the coaching field.

Coach Dennis Cobb was the first Friday night at Pelham High School. of Pelham's coaches to have bragging The occasion was the Pelham rights on the podium. He went over Athletic Banquet. Award presentations the highlights of last year's baseball were coupled with laughter, good team which included a 16 to 1 win food, and fellowship, to make the over Thompson, placing second in the evening an entertaining affair for the county, and holding a 12 win - 11 loss season record. Chris Holler and Robbie Hayes were also selected All County

Cobb also informed the audience references were made during the that should the performance of this evening's program which suggested just year's team warrant some kind of banquet, the school would have one. The highlights of this year as pointed After the invocation by Tommy out by Cobb were the 7 to 5 victory Wash, the guests made their way from over Thompson the day before, and a the entry way of the gymnasium to no-hitter which was pitched by Chris Holler the opening day of the baseball

Cheerleader awards were given

Mrs. Fran Sylvester, the cheerleader sponsor, stated "This has Bobby Hayes, a booster club undoubtedly been the best squad that member, introduced Coach Frank Pelham High School has ever had. The Howard whose 35-minute talk was whole outlook of school spirit has comprised of coaching tales and lots of changed this year and I think this is

largely because of these eight girls and the things that they want for, and have tried to do for, Pelham High School."

Receiving participation awards were co-heads Harriett Barnett and Sidna Lackey, and the other squad members Phyllis Gain, Sharon Whitman, Sandy Sutton, Joanie Lovelady, Robin Burgess, and Kelly McWilliams.

Receiving the Most Outstanding Cheerleader Award was Kelly McWilliams. The award was voted on by her fellow cheerleaders.

Coach Owen Butts presented participation awards to his varsity basketball team. Receiving those certificates were: David Crandall, Rodney Denman, Andy Richardson. Tony Carter, Chuck Henderson, Billy Jones, Mike Thompson, Chris Holler, Tim Pool, Robert Morgan, Jeff Adams, and assistant coach Randy Springer.

As for the basketball awards, Billy Jones earned the Free Throw Percentage Award, Rodney Denman received the Mr. Hustle trophy, Mike Thompson was voted Most Valuable Player, and the Team Captain is Chris

Coach Herman Watts, calling his team's first varsity victory "one of the sweetest victories in my life," gave out football letters to the following athletes: Rodney Denman, Ray Whitfield, Tommy Wash, Mike Parrish, Jimmy Kovakas, Charlie Jones, Wayne Davidson, Jim Charleton, John Butler, Jim Bolton, Eric Benson, and Jeff Blackwell.

Watts also gave Curtis Boothe, Mitch Bowden, Brian Brashier, Tony Carter, Scott Fowler, Robbie Hayes, Buddy Hughens, Nickie Kirby, E. J. Marino, Ken McMahon, John Pierce. Mike Rice, Barry Rich, Ronnie Ryan, Mike Watkins, Tyrone Williams, Kenneth Robinson, Tim Ryan, Frank Hines, and Tommy Brooker their

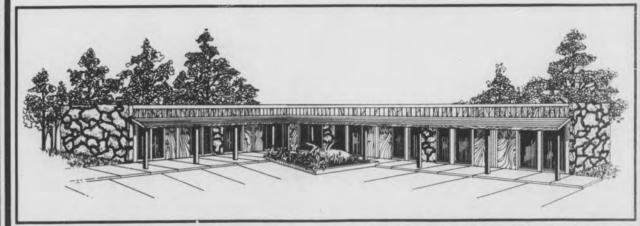
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Coach Herman Watts presents Bill Sorrell with the game film of Randy Sorrell's last football game at Pelham. The Most Valuable Player Award was named the Randy Sorrell Memorial Award at the Pelham Banquet. (Photo by Richard

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# Vincent's girlteam wins meet

Vincent's girl's track team took the county crown last Wednesday at Indian Springs School. The lady Yellowiackets barely edged out Montevallo's girls for the number one

The scoring showed Vincent with 43½ points, Montevallo with 43, Thompson 32, Pelham 15, Chelsea 41/2, and Shelby County with 1.

Vincent came in first in four events. The mile relay team is composed of Angela Riggins, Stephanie Stone, Patricia Kelly, and Sherrill Womack.

The 440 relay team has Patricia Brown, Katrina Wallace, Sherrill Womack, and Connie Milton running.

Patricia Brown won the 22 yard run, and Jeffie Peterson took the top spot in the mile run.

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by Richard Crosby

Alabama Power is up to its old Invitational Bass Tournament. tricks again this week, and the fishing pulling the water and the next they're

All this does is confuse anglers, and dis-orient the fish. Thus, the fish don't bite, the fishermen don't come, and I don't have a whole bunch to

But several people decided that catching fish was more fun than watching the water level and power

Lloyd Davenport of Alabaster caught a bucketful of crappie on Saturday. He was fishing up around Beeswax Creek.

Mike Cox said that Lamp Templin hauled aboard three catfish which weighed 48 pounds combined. Mike also said that Pete Wilson of Alabaster caught a 20 pound catfish on his trot line Saturday.

Mike, by the way, didn't do too badly himself. He brought home a seven pound bass last week. "Night fishing will be picking up the next week or two 'cause crappie will be coming off the banks," stated Mike.

Frances and Ernest Armstrong have been a little too busy to remember all the folks who have been catching fish. "They've been catching quite a few crappie, " said Ernest who added, "top water bait for bass have started to get hit.'

A couple of Birmingham boys who are regulars on Lay Lake made the trip down worthwhile. Ken Marion found a five pound four ounce bass on the hook Sunday, and Charles Kimbrell had a cache of crappie for his

work Saturday. Joel Robinson took Frank Schultz fishing Saturday and the pair returned with 11 bass that weighed a total of 25 pounds.

Don't forget that May 4th is the date of the Midweek Bass Tournament at Chuch & Betty's. Appears that a whole mess of folks will be skipping school or work to attend.

Chuck Farrington said that "only ten fish will be weighed per boat." Betty will have a free ham feed after the weigh-in for the day's anglers.

for a week's vacation and found a perfect crappie spot. Chuck said that assets. I'm sure it'll be a fun day for the husband and wife team hauled out you and your family. enough crappie to last many a

Saturday night dinner. Ivey Heights and Ken Grimes have been using fly rods in the late evening to catch a bunch of bass. Now is the time to start whipping those home made flys around the weed beds.

There was some activity in bass tournament over the weekend.

Columbiana's own Paul Smith fattened his wallet with a big win on Logan Martin Sunday. Paul and partner Bill Rockett of Birmingham took top honors in the Vulcan



son for its popularity is women.



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The two men had a winning suffered because of it. One day they're weight of 20 pounds 4 ounces, which landed them a \$300 prize. Weigh-in time was 630 p.m. for the 72 anglers who tried their skill and luck.

Although not in the money, Alabaster's Jim Monk placed mighty high in the standings with a big catch.

A young fisherman caught a dream fish over the weekend. Eight year old Michael Shirley landed a four and a half pound bass that had to be pulled to shore. Michael couldn't reel in the monster, so he just backed up till the lunker was on dry ground.

Michael is the son of James and Mary Helen Shirley of Shelby. Mrs. Shirley said that they will have the fish

As soon as the weatherman and Alabama Power make up their mind, the bass fishing on Lay Lake will be so great, anglers will think the fish are jumping in the boat.

Bream season is almost upon us, and I'm sure that local folks don't need to be reminded how good a pan-fried bream can taste for supper. The eating is as good as the catching for this fish that fights all the way to

Condolences to turkey hunters. The spring season ended Monday morning and there sure were a mess of hunters doing love calls on those gobbler callers.

The only turkey that will be served from now till fall will be frozen wild turkey breast or the domestic kind which sells in the stores usually cheaper than what a hunter eventually pays for his kill.

Haven't been around the gossip table at the local coffee shop lately, but I'm willing to bet that the King of the Coosa is exulting his newly acquired kingdom with tales that are longer and harder to believe every day.

Did I hear somewhere that Welby Rasco was going to have his boat bronzed and placed on a pedestal? Supposedly the spectacle would be his throne. Where does his brother Wayne get all this stuff?

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Baseball Player of the Week

Shelby Academy's KERRY WHITE

#### Chelsea golf tourney rescheduled

tournament, originally scheduled for refreshments which will be served by this past Saturday, has been the women members of the Youth re-scheduled for Saturday, April 30th. The event will be held at Indian

Valley Country Club.

Gene Bright, club member in charge of this year's tournament, said that he expects a field of 40 to 45 golfers. "We have 30 registered so far," stated Bright.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Chelsea Dixie Youth Baseball program which will be starting in a few weeks.

Many prizes will be given away to the various winners. For registration, contact Gene Bright at 678-6520. The 18-hole event will be played under the handicap scoring system.

The Chelsea Youth Club golf a golf cart, green fees, and Club. Entrance fees are tax deductable



# SA Raider honored

stole the show in this week's poll for the player of the week.

The honor comes to Kerry for his fine pitching, defense, and offensive batting in the Raiders' game against Bessemer Academy.

The win for Shelby Academy was the first time in four years that the Raiders have beaten Bessemer.

On the mound, Kerry pitched seven innings allowing only two hits, one walk, and threw 11 strike outs. On defense, the ace hurler turned two double plays - one of those a suicide squeeze at the top of the sixth inning to end the game.

Behind the plate, the Alabaster native swung for .333 average which extended his season average to .450.

Kerry is the son of Ray and Joyce White of Alabaster. This is the third year on the mound for the 16-year old

For the year, Kerry has a 4-0 record. He has pitched 26 innings, struck out 38 batters, walked only

Shelby Academy's Kerry White four, allowed seven hits, and has not given up an earned run.

Shelby Academy coach Ron Lee said, "Kerry has been doing an outstanding job pitching for us. His batting is improving, and the whole team is playing better."

Honorable mention for last week's performance goes to Pelham's Mike Thompson and Robbie Hayes. Mike pitched 13 innings, struck out 11 batters and allowed 9 hits in two wins for the Panthers. Robbie continued to display a hot bat as he hit seven singles out of 17 times at bat. He also got two walks. Robbie has a .412 batting average.

Vincent's Mike Wood also deserves credit. He batted three for three in the Yellowjackets only game last week against Montevallo.

Montevallo, who won the game, had Thomas Brown as a standout. Thomas went two for three at the plate. Both hits were doubles, and Thomas scored three runs.



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# For better hunting & fishing

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

Quail raising was a wildlife project I vigorously supported 20 years ago. At the time state conservation officials were against commercially raising bobwhites. Their fear was that hunters would go and slaughter wild bobwhites asked me. and sell them under the guise they were pen reared.

This panic-engendered fear just didn't jell. I knew it wouldn't, because even today you can buy live or dressed bobwhite quail for \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Now, any person who would go out and shoot wild quail for the market for these prices would be foolish. You simply can't bag a wild bird in this day of inflated prices for less than \$5 each. I know. I kept records for years: expenses in upkeep of a bird dog all year; rabies vaccinations, veterinary bills; depreciation on dog pen and doghouse; hunting expenses, including clothes (you ever try to fight through briers without the protection of pants); gasoline, canvas-faced shotshells, license fees, etc.

Quail raising has been beneficial to the bird dog trainer. You can train a young pup rather quickly with a couple dozen flight trained quail. In earlier years when pen reared quail were hard to locate or were too expensive, I spent about three frustrating seasons per English setter with what wild birds I could find before I considered my pooches fair start this year, here are some meat dogs.

The commercial quail raiser has helped in development of quail shooting preserves in Alabama and in all other Southern states. I know one preserve operator who buys 15,000 to 20,000 birds a season. He has his own flight pens to strengthen the wings of the pen cultured birds. When flushed out in the open range, the quail fly

4-H youngsters and FFA youth have raised birds for school or project credit, for cash and for the family table. In a sense, pen reared birds have two advantages over wild quail. You can prepare penned birds for the table when they are still frying size and tender. And you don't have to worry about biting down on a No. 6 or 8 shot pellet!

But quail raising in pens isn't a get-rich-quick scheme. It carries the same problems as growing broiler chickens, with possible exception that quail are more difficult to grow. "A

grown bobwhite weighs less than a half pound. A broiler chicken about 21/2 to 31/2 pounds, but you pay \$1.50 for the quail but often less than \$1.25 for a 3-lb fryer. "How come? One person

Chickens are more economical became modern production measures are aimed at birds by the thousands in one broiler house. The feed conversion ratio for chickens is as low as 1.89 (pounds feed per pound body weight gain). Now a broiler can be grown to 3½ pounds in seven weeks, but a quail to reach mature weight but still have a flexible or limber keel bone which means it will fry or broil as easily as a broiler chicken may take weeks longer.

If we ever get on a quail-raising kick, price of quail eggs, chicks, bird cages and pens will drop proportionately. And the consumer price per bird may also come down a

Disease may be the deciding factor. Chicken producers have disease problems well under control, but I have seen quail raisers wiped out overnight by one disease - - - ulcerative enteritis. According to Clemson University Extension Poultry Specialist Walter S. Walker, this disease is "triggered by stress."

Stress may be sudden weather changes. Should you be growing bobwhites on a modest basis or will prevention tips to salt away:

1. Overcrowding. This is the main stress which triggers the disease. Allow one sq. ft. per bird by age six weeks and two square feet after 10 weeks.

2. Handling birds. Move quail from pen to pen or house to house without having to handle each bird individually.

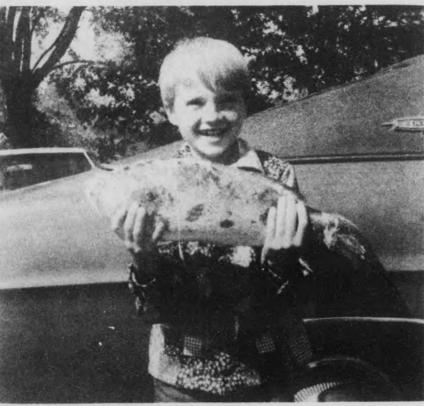
3. Don't move birds unless absolutely necessary.

4. Use preventative medication when a planned stress may occur. Use bacitracin, pro-strep or gallimycin in water five days prior to and from five days after stress at prevention level.

5. Raise birds on wire.

6. Even with good conditions it's difficult to raise birds without the use of continuous low level medication for coccidiosis prevention.

Now if somebody will come up with an economical way to grow mourning doves in cages just as economically as we produce commercial squabs!



Big fish hauled on land

Michael Shirley, age 8 from Shelby, caught this 41/2 pound bass Saturday afternoon while fishing in Jordan Lake. Michael was using a black worm.

#### Shelby County athletic banquet set

The Shelby County Wildcats from school lunchroom at 7 p.m. At 8, the all sports played in the 1976-77 season will be honored at a banquet on Thursday, May 12th.

Coach Robert Fairley announced that the guest speaker for the evening will be Troy State head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

guests will move into the auditorium for the speaker and the presentation of

Athletes on the football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams will be honored.

The public is invited to hear The banquet portion of the Charlie Bradshaw and witness the evenings festivities will be held in the presentation of individual awards.



# Vocational students take top skill honors

Area Vocational Center recently won Drafting - Phillip Barber, Vincent High certificates for their skills in an area School; Brick Masonry - Paul competition at Nunnelley Tech in Delbridge, Calera High School.

Receiving awards were: First place winners: Auto Body Repair - Andy Higgins, Shelby County High School; Commercial Art - Joy Gallups, Vincent High School; Industrial Electricity -George Roy, Jr., Calera High School.

Second place winners: Air Conditioning - Mark Letson, Shelby

Students from the Shelby County County High School; Mechanical

Third place winners: Auto Mechanics - Mike Largin, Shelby County High School; Architecture

Drafting - Tim Walker, Vincent High

The three first place winners will compete with the other district winners from over the state at the State Skills Olympics April 29-30 in Birmingham.



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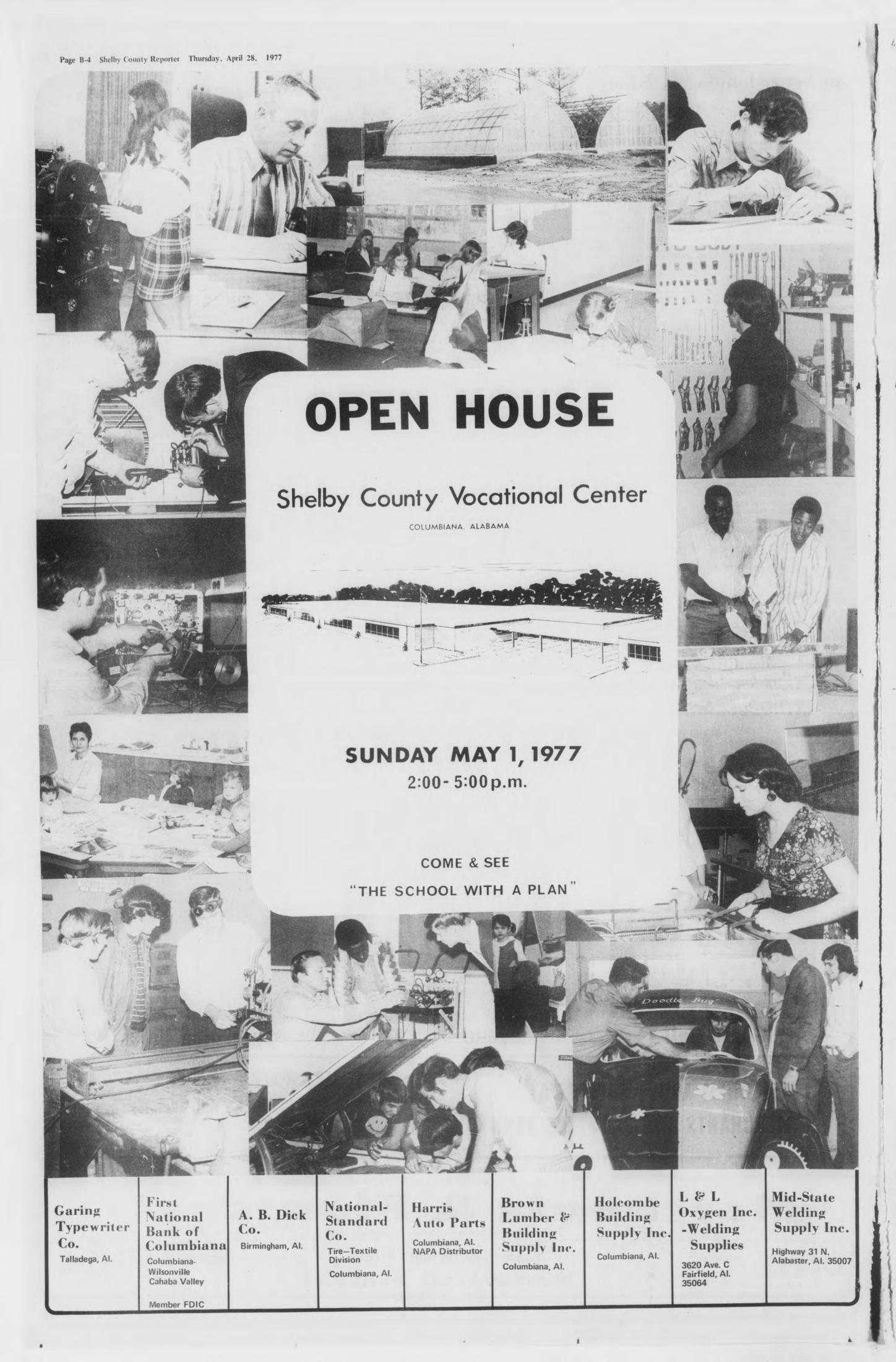
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# **Shelby County Sports Notes**

by Richard Crosby

This week has been a fun affair for students at Calera High School. A one-hour activity period has been used each day for deciding the champion of various sports between the different classes at the school. On Friday, a track and field day will be held at Oliver Park.

activities is to raise money for the office. proms.

Coach Mike Sims at Chelsea is in the dog house with ex-Marine and head coach Richard Conkle. Seems that I am a better softball team manager than Sims.

Last week, I went to the school, and after a flip of the coin, Sims and I chose sides for the game. The fourth period gym class made up the two

Naturally, I have an eye for potential superstars, and it became apparent that my team was tough. Playing as the home team, we got to bat and drove in three runs before being retired.

At the end of 5 and a half innings, my team was still ahead and declared the champs. Sims was forced to buy my lunch, which as most people know can run into quite a sum of money.

I promised him a rematch later this week. The next bet is a dinner at Lloyd's. I'll break him for sure this time.

A small turnout of contestants was on hand last Saturday at the University of Montevallo for the Championship Sports Day.

Only five different categories of sports were competed in, and the winners were all from UM and the University of North Alabama.

From Montevallo, Karen Nelson won at badminton, Mike Newton came in first in golf, and Dr. David Morgan took first place in tennis.

The Winston 500 is this Sunday, and the NASCAR 300 Sportsmen's race is this Saturday. The schedule for the race track events are as follows:

Wednesday: (April 27th) Grand National and Sportsmen practice from 9 a.m. till noon, followed by qualifying times for positions 1-15 for the 500 miler.

Thursday: 9 a.m. till noon, same as Wednesday, 1 p.m. start of qualifying time for positons 1-20 for the Sportsmen's 300 and the 500.

Friday: till noon same as before, l p.m., qualifying positions 31 - 40

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race and 1 p.m. the start of the Sportsmen 300.

Sunday: 11 a.m. pre-race functions with a 1 p.m. starting time for the 8th Annual Winston 500.

Tickets can be purchased at local The purpose of the week's Sears stores or at the speedway ticket

> Paul Jones, University of Montevallo bookstore manager and assistant business manager, was a finalist in the Cecil Drake Invitational Tennis Tournament in Mobile recently. Jones won a silver bowl for



RICHARD CROSBY

making it to the finals in his age bracket. Contestants from eight states competed in the tourney. Jones taught at Vincent High School many moons

Dan Perkins was gone fish crazy. He uses his compound bow to kill gar on Logan Martin Lake. According to the Shelby County Middle School PE instructor, the gar are on the beds and there's no finer sport than shooting one of the big fish with an arrow.

The Challenge of the Sexes tennis match will take place this week. The duel will be held on the public courts in Columbiana after school probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Coach Robert Fairley will be the umpire and linesman 'What's this game Called?' Reid and Don 'Bouncey' Pouncey will be calling the lines. With help like this, I'm bound to be

hasn't been very vocal about the match. I get the sneakin' suspicion help but grab a piece. qualifying for positions 16-30 for that I'm being taken to the cleaners....

school's football field. Wacky games Saturday: 11 a.m. Talladega 5-foot and activities will be the order of the day as the Hornets get a chance to indulge in spring fever and let off some

> Also of note in Chelsea is the industrious work being done by the school's Beautification Club. Sod is being planted, picnic tables erected, and sidewalks cemented in an effort to enhance the atmosphere.

The work seems to be paying off as far as I can tell. All of the latest additions are in full use by the Chelsea students. There's one idea that is

Change that from 'Dynamic Duo' to 'Duffer Duo'. The Crosby - Pouncey golf team was sounded thumped by Ellie Glasscox and Jack Grimsley last Thursday at Indian Valley Country

A surprised Crosby had to play the back nine which is a treacherous task for a terrible golfer. Pouncey didn't do quite as bad, but the team fell by a disastrous 6 to 0 score with three tie holes.

I get the feeling that Glasscox sandbagged us. Grimsley was two over par after seven holes! I guess celebrating the birth of your first grandson does something for your golf game. Whatever the reason, he sure set the course on fire, and Glasscox was right there in the low forties.

Two coaches from Vincent spent last weekend in Tennessee learning some tricky basketball manuevers. Richard Crumpton and Lowell Martin spent three days gathering defenses and offenses for Vincent's basketball efforts next year. Look out everyone!

Pelham High School is the home of some good-cookin' lunchroom folks. Betty McWilliams is the dietician, and her crew put together a yummy meal for the 200 or so guests at the athletic banquet last Friday night.

Members of the staff are: Evelyn Partridge, Excer Starkey, Brenda Tolbert, Debbie Partridge and Linda Forister.

The meal consisted of steak, baked potato, green bean casserole, hot rolls and a salad bar.

Dessert was pick-your-own, since many of the athletes' mothers made their favorites. I started with chocolate My Opponent, Dee Ann Vansant, cake, but when the girl passed by with a tray of cherry cheese cake, I couldn't

Decorations for the lunchroom were by Mrs. Sylvester and the cheerleaders. Several students Chelsea High School will hold a volunteered to help serve the meal. It

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#### Baseball roundup

Pelham 2 Jemison 1 Pelham 2 Sylacauga 4 Calera 10 Altamont 5 Billingsley 10 Calera 0 Pelham 7 Thompson 5 Vincent 6 Montevallo 9 Coosa Valley 1 Springwood 11 Pelham 2 Dallas Co. 0 Pelham 11 Dallas Co. 2 Shelby Co. 11 Clanton 1 Childersburg 8 Shelby Co. 3 Shelby Ac. 3 Bessemer 2 Coosa Valley 3 Inglenook 1 Chelsea - all rained out.

#### Pelham banquet

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The special football awards were voted on by the players. Designated as team captains were Eric Benson and Tommy Brooker.

Most Improved Player Award went to Mike Watkins. The Panther Spirit Award was given to Tim Ryan, who is only a sophomore. The most outstanding lineman award went to Jeff Blackwell, with the most outstanding back trophy going to Kenneth Robinson.

Curtis Boothe received the most valuable player award.

On behalf of the varsity cheerleader squad, Kelly McWilliams presented sponsor Fran Sylvester with a bouquet of flowers. All three coaches received plaques from their players, plus a small gag gift.

Bill Ballard was presented a plaque from the Booster Club for his hard work and dedication to Pelham High School. Booster Club member Dick Mace made the presentation saying that Ballard is the "Guy that took us off the corn field and put us down here in this stadium."

Assistant principal Danny Goggins closed out the evening's ceremonies with a short talk.

#### Methodist dinner

Sunday evening at 6:15 in the Fellowship Hall of the Columbiana United Methodist Church a covered dish supper was served in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Ferman Richey, the Rev. and Mrs. James Merrell and the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Crim. Columbiana is most fortunate in having these semi-retirees live in our midst.

# Pelham golf tournament

The 1st Annual Pelham Open Golf Tournament will be held May 7th at Oak Mountain Public Golf Course.

The event was announced several weeks ago in the Reporter, and tournament director Bob Watkins has recently announced the prizes which will be given.

In the overall winners department, first place will receive a trophy and a set of Top Flight Irons which were donated by Engel Mortgage Co. in Birmingham. The second place finisher will receive a set of Top Flight woods donated by A. G. Edwards & Sons. Fred Sington Sporting Goods donated the third place prize of a golf bag.

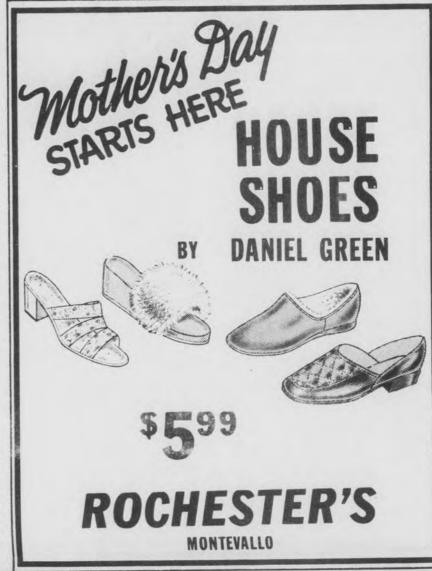
dozen golf balls for third. Those prizes

were donated by Camper City, Point Aquarius Country Club, and Golf Pro-Motion.

Prizes for the back nine of the tournament are a \$30 gift certificate at the pro shop of Oak Mountain State Park which was donated by State Farm Insurance Agent Jim Day; golf shoes donated by Crumps Sporting Goods; and a dozen golf balls donated by Golf Pro-Motion.

The last day for registering for the tournament is May 4th. A registration blank can be obtained at any of the above named businesses or by calling Bob Watkins at 823-7010.

Starting times will be posted at Oak Mountain, and entrance fees are There will be three prizes for the tax deductible. Scoring will be under front nine. Those are a pull cart for the Calloway system, which "gives first, golf shoes for second, and a everyone a chance at winning," said Watkins.





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# Social and Personal Mention

Now that clocks have sprung program. focward giving the additional hour of daylight, merchant friends are talking about the usual half-holiday on Wednesday each week. In some instances, other plans are brewing. Highly competitive firms are wondering when the program will begin and who will participate in the idea during the current summer

Some merchants are advocating a half-day holiday once a week during the three months period; others want a full day. They say they cannot get anywhere with the half holiday plan. in this work include Glenda Ethridge, It just breaks into the day's recreational activities. They are sponsoring a full day each week. There Bragan, Katie Drake, Susan Musgrove, are only a few who want to remain Evvie Dunkel, Karen Earnest, Karen open all day with skeleton crews exchanging weeks with each other. All say -- the whole thing is still unsettled.

Some years ago, we recall, a Chamber of Commerce was talked of as being a good means of getting merchants together and agreeing on some uniform plan, but it fell through and each merchant has gone his own independent way since that time. They will likely continue to do so. We will have to wait and see what happens. One fellow told me this morning, "It's just like it has always been - Can't get 'em all together at the same time, and it's 'dang if you do and dang if you don't' - I'm going fishing -- at least one-half day per week regardless of what anyone does."

And that's the last I have heard on holiday closing through the summer months on The Main Drag.

#### Student Nurses to Visit SCHS

Next Saturday afternoon (April 30) from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. 13 senior nusring students from University of Alabama in Birmingham will be at Shelby County High school for the purpose of providing health teaching on topics related to heart disease and cancer detection. They will of Alabaster announce the engagement be screening citizens for high blood pressure in order to aid physicians in following up. All interested citizens



... to wed Keith Lynn Alexander

#### Smith-Alexander wedding planned

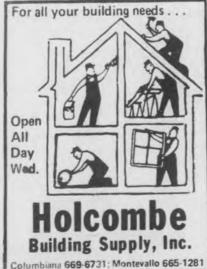
Mr. and Mrs. Oland Don Smith of Wilsonville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Keith Lynn Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lennard Alexander of Montevallo.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clevon Powell of Yurk, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Oland Denslor Smith of Wilsonville.

Miss Smith is a 1975 graduate of Shelby County High school and is presently a student at Samford

The groom elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rush Alexander of Calera and the late Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edgar Milstead, also of Calera. He has attended the University of Montevallo and is currently employed by the Alabama Forestry Commission in Columbiana.

The wedding is planned for July 9 and will be held in the Wilsonville Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited.



are urged to take advantage of this

During January, February and March of this year, these students gathered information in Columbiana regarding health related topics. They identified heart disease, cancer, and high blood pressure as areas needing attention in Columbiana. Therefore, this project on April 30 at the high school is a response to the needs heretofore identified in Columbiana.

A copy of the study compiled by these student nurses will be at the high school for your inspection.

Nursing students who participated Anne Parker, Linda Wall, Donna Tawbush, Bromleigh Jackson, Sally Cobb, Susan Orr and Ruth Dye.



SARA GRETHEL YESSICK ... engaged to Daniel Veston Peters

# Miss Yessick is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Yessick of their daughter, Sara Grethel to diabetic kids Daniel Veston Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veston L. Peters of Kellyton.

The grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. to camp this summer. Yessick of Alabaster and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dawkins of Cordova.

Mr. Peters is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peters of Kellyton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud of Alexander City.

The wedding will be May 6th, at Ryan Baptist Church.

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD BUSBY

# Busby's mark fiftieth year

A reception, hosted by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Busby, Sr., was held at the Calera First United Methodist Church April 16 in honor of the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Busby were married April 16, 1927, and they are the parents of four children.

Present to share in the amenities of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Busby, Jr., of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wells of Calera; one daughter was unable to attend on account of illness, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hilver of Holt Summit, Mo.; Mr. Busby's twin sisters, Mrs. Thrash of Havana, Fla.; and Mrs. Benson of Jemison.

Friends and neighbors called to offere congratulations during the party

# Sale benefits

A rummage sale is coming up on May 7 to help send diabetic children

The sale is sponsored by the Shelby County Diabetic Unit and will be across the street from the old courthouse at the end of Main Street in Columbiana.

Hours of the sale are 8:30 to 5, according to Earline Upson, chairman of the unit.

# Twenty-five years ago

which followed the damage done by a recent fire to their home in Columbiana.

(Editor's Note: This old home stood on the grounds now occupied by their grandson's business known as 'Chubby's Bait Shop'; and also there now stands a new and modern Office Building nearing completion. All are located on the corner lot next to old courthouse building. M. W. W.)

25 Years Ago Dr. Coshatt, an optometrist from Montevallo, is in town seeking an office in which to practice his profession in Columbiana. None vacant. More office as well as more houses are badly needed in Columbiana

25 Years Ago

Mayor James Sharbutt, of Vincent, appeared before the Board of Revenue & Control last Monday while the members were in session in an attempt to get some of the roads blacktopped in this area of the county. 25 Years Ago

A congenial motor party consisting of Miss Lelia Stone, Mrs. Rosa McDanal and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spearman visited Bellengrath Gardens last week.

25 Years Ago Ed Reid, Municipalities League Dynamo, and Charlie Burns who is associated with him were our

distinguished visitors today. 25 Years Ago During the month of March the State of Alabama collected 12 million

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moving this week back into their Revenue Collector, this is the largest his thoughtfulness and for his loyalty. residence after a complete renovation amount ever collected in one month since he has been state commissioner.

25 Years Ago

returned by the grand jury this week, this week. according to Solicitor A. L. Hardegree.

#### 25 Years Ago

Jesse Dupree of Columbiana was found Thursday morning, fatally burned, presumably, some time during Wednesday night, April 12. His body was found Thursday about a quarter of a mile from his home. How the tragedy occurred remains a mystery. 25 Years Ago

A square dance is on tap at Shelby High Auditorium for Friday night with the Cofer Band furnishing the tempo. Funds derived from the evening's entertainment will be donated to the Elementary school Playground equipment fund.

25 Years Ago

A down pour of rain did not keep J. B. Turner Sr., from coming by the office today and renewing his the water" his tearful companions subscription to this fast expanding said.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGhee are dollars. According to Joe Edwards, weekly newspaper. We thank him for

25 Years Ago Mrs. Ila Kirkland and Mrs. Dixie Tinney were among those who There were 21 indictments enjoyed the Ice Show in Birmingham

#### 25 Years Ago

LaNelle Moore acted as toastmistress for the Junior - Senior banquet held in SCHS Friday evening. The hosts for the ocassion chose a Hawaaian setting with a menu to match.

#### 25 Years Ago

News reached Columbiana Friday afternoon of the drowning of Archie Hughes, son of Lewis Hughes of Columbiana. Hughes is reported to have jumped from the bridge near Mostellers and was drowned before help could reach him.

#### 25 Years Ago

Monday afternoon, young Travis Bentley was drowned in Keystone Lime Quarry while fishing with some young friends none of whom could swim. "Travis, age 12, just sippled into

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2. U.S. Treasury securities				41
5. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				416
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5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.				14
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock.			No	ne
7. Trading a count securities			No	ne
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic of				525
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13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				ne
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				51
15. Other assets			14	995
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17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			3	262
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			8	793
19. Deposits of United States Government				71
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			1	498
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			No	ne
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TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES			13	765
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices			No	ne
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money			No	ne
27. Mortgage indebtedness			No	ne
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			No	ne
29. Other liabilities				53
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31. Subordinated notes and debentures			No	ne

EQUITY CAPITAL					
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding		(par value)		No	ne
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	5000		XXX	XXX	XXX
b. No. shares outstanding	5000	(par value)			250
34. Surplus					200
35. Undivided profits					727
				No	ne
				1	177
		31, and 37)		14	995
MEMORANDA			0		

MI	EMORANDA			
1.	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with report date:	XXX	XXX	XXX
	a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)		1	277
	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)			713
	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		9 (	590
	d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)			505
	e. Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices (corresponds to item 24 above)		13 8	370
	f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)		No	ne
	g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)		No	ne
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding as of report date		Non	ne
		XXX	XXX	XXX
	a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			505
	b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		Nor	ne

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		Name and	title of	officer	authorized	to sign	repor	

is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and de belief is true and correct.

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# Dr. Findley named dept. head at ACU

Friends and former classmates of Dr. Eugene M. Findley will be interested in learning that he has been named new head of the Department of



MISS CHARLENE BROWN

. . . engaged to James Braxton Cotton

Miss Brown to wed

Mr. Cotton June 18

Macon, Ga., announce the engagement

of their daughter, Catherine Charlene,

of Huntsville, to James Braxton

Cotton, son of Leonard Cotton of

Oneonta and the late Mrs. Nora

School of Nursing, Medical College of

Georgia in Augusta, Ga., in 1974. She

was listed in Who's Who Among

Students in American Colleges and

Universities and was a member of

Sigma Theta Tau, national honor

Society in nursing. She is now a

member of the Madison County

Nurses' Society and the American

Nurses' Association and is employed as

a registered nurse at Huntsville

Marine Corps and graduated in 1972.

He is a candidate for the master's

degree in correctional counseling at

Troy State University. He is now

employed as Probation Officer by the

Alabama State Board of Pardons and

Paroles and is stationed in Shelby

Blankenships

announce son

The wedding is planned for June 18 in Macon. The couple will live in

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blankenship,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimsley of

Sr. of Pelham, announce the arrival of a son born April 18 in Baptist Medical

(Montclair). They have named the new arrival in their family circle, Ronnie Jr.

Pelham are grandparents sharing in the

IN MEMORIAM

brother, David Wayne Weldon, who passed

Memories keep you ever near

away five years ago, May 1, 1972.

As time unfolds another year

In loving memory of our son and

Silent thoughts and times together

Hold memories that will last forever.

Our love, Daddy, Mother, Denise and Dawn

Mr. Cotton was in the U. S.

Hospital.

Miss Brown graduated from the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of

DR. E. M. FINDLEY

Education at the Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

Dr. Findley is a former graduate of Montevallo High School. He also attended David Lipscomb College, Birmingham Southern, Southwest Texas State, the University of Alabama and the University of Houston. He served in the U. S. Air Force and formerly taught in the public school in Columbiana.

Dr. Findley has been associated as a member of the faculty of ACU since 1968. He will assume the responsibilities of his new position Sept. 1, 1977.



MRS. JOHN CARROLL ... the former Miss Jill Hayes

# Hayes-Carroll vows solemnized

Miss Jill Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hayes of Six Mile became the bride of John Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carroll of Tuscaloosa, on Friday evening, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in an impressive double ring ceremony held in Six Mile Baptist Church.

Officiating minister was The Reverend Marcelle Burchfield.

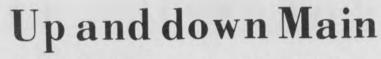
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal full skirted wedding gown of Alencon lace that featured Bishop sleeves and a Victorian neckline. The flowing, skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her half-hat headpiece was covered in Alencon lace and accented with pearls and sequins. The fingertip veil was also edged in mathching lace.

Mrs. Norma Morrison served as her sister's Matron of Honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Paula Taormina, Mrs. Jo Ann Huey, Mrs. Harriett Hayes, Miss Carol McGee, and Mrs. Roxanne Murphy. Flower girl was Miss Dawn Murphy

Curry Day served as best man. Groomsmen were Sam Taormina, Randy Morrison, Randy Huey, Danny Carroll and James Hayes. Ring Bearer was Matthew Hayes.

A reception followed. After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Tuscaloosa.





by Mildred White Wallace

Cindy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, has been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Auburn University.

Mrs. Joel Glaze, after spending last week in Columbiana as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace, has returned to her home in

A lot of 'sleepy people' on Main this week after springing forward the clocks one hour last Sunday morning.

Jim Vick, successful young business man, has accepted the position of instructor in Graphic Communications in the Vocational Trade School in Columbiana. The school is to be congratulated upon acquiring Mr. Vick as a member of its faculty. He is widely known, and has had many years experience in various phases of the printing profession both in Shelby County and in Birmingham.

Jim is a former graduate of Shelby County High School who has made good in his chosen field for service.

Weeds are beginning to take full possession of property in our town whose owners no longer live here. Let's get word to these former residents that age-old Columbiana is planning to have a Clean-Up--Paint-Up held at Mount Calvary Church on May Fix-Up week and insist that they 9. become a part of the city-wide plan to well as give a better sanitary outlook attend. on the city. It can be done if sufficient team-work is available.

Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter are and Mrs. H. M. Gordon. enjoying a cross country trip to Dallas, Texas, where they will be the guests of their daughter Mrs. Sam Roberts, Dr. Roberts and their family. Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will move back to Columbiana at an early date where Dr. Roberts will begin the practice of medicine with Drs. Hall, Phillips and Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starnes (Linda Jones), of Columbiana have named the newest addition to their family circle, Ted Anthony. He was born in Shelby Memorial April 23.

Grandparents include Mrs. Geraldine Jones of Columbiana and



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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Starnes of the Kingdom Community.

Mrs. Florence Moody of Baton Rouge, La., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Wick Wright and Mr. Wright.

Glad to report to Drue Minor's wide circle of friends that she is satisfactorily recuperating from a seige of pneumonia and is at home in Columbiana

Friends of aformer resident of Columbiana, Lewis Averyt, will regret to learn of his death which occurred in Columbia, S. C. last week.

Homer Walton, Jr., of Columbia, C. spent the week end in Columbiana as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton, Sr.

From the mail bag this morning, we received a delightfully newsy letter from Dr. E. M. Findley currently residing in Abilene, Texas, former resident of Montevallo - Calera area. Dr. Findley has been out of the state for several years but has always kept in touch with his friends in Shelby County through the columns of the Reporter. We deeply appreciate his loyalty to his native county.

The annual Homecoming will be

All members, former members improve the appearance of the town as and friends are cordially invited to

> Wayne Gordon of Washington State is the guest of his parents, Mr.

Legal Secretaries **Elect New Officers** 

At a recent meeting of the Legal Secretaries in Columbiana the following new officers were elected:

Judy Perkins - President; Martha

Joiner - Vice President; Earlene Mayhew - Treasurer; Kitty Gill -Secretary; Martha Embray - Governor; Nancy Smith - NALS Representative.

Ray Argo, Chairman of the Lay Renewal Week-end at First Baptist scheduled for May 13-15 is trying to procure homes for laymen who will arrive from the southeastern states to participate in this renewal program. Some 40 laymen are expected to be in Columbiana for this outstanding event.

Spring High School Retreat --AGAPE -- has been announced for May 6-8 and will be held at Rolling Hills. For reservations and further information contact Tom Stoker.

## **Could Washington** be elected today?

Some weeks ago we were handed an article that posed the question: 'Could Washington be Elected President Today' Elsewhere in the periodical we read the anser. It ran like this: "If George Washington were here today he would have no chance of being elected President of these United States". Why?

Because he would be opposed by the following elements:

1. The American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Liberty League because he was a known radical of

Revolutionary tendencies. 2. By all William Randolph Hearsts publications for the above reasons and because he was an

Englishman. 3. By the Prohibitionists, Temperance and Public Morals -because he believed in life, liberty and pursuit of happiness and kept the best wine cellars in Virginia.

5. By Civil Liberties Union because he kept slaves.

6. By communists because he was a capitalist.

7. By internationalists because he was against foreign entanglements.

8. By isolationists because he entered into a Treaty of Alliance with France and with LaFayette, Von Steuben and Koselensko as his allies.

9. By the conservationists because he cut down the cherry tree.

The above facts were interesting but we wager our last Lincoln penny if Daddy George Washington could come back from the Land of Never Return and choose to run for the Chief Executive's positon on Capitol Hill -not even advocators of a third Party and succeeding sourth term boys nor anyone else could beat him.

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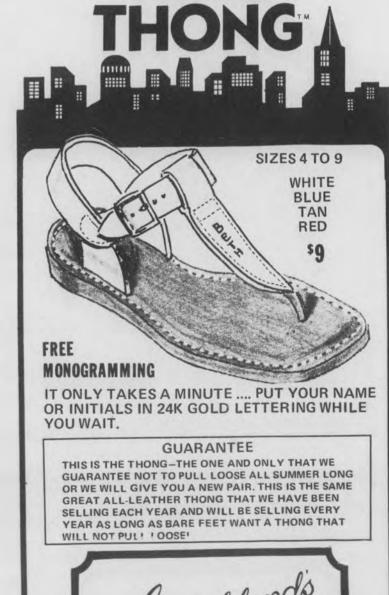
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County, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder,
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at 10:00 A.H. on Monday, May 16, 1977, the following
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thereon for the tax year 1976.

Fay F. Quick

#### BEAT ONE

The Sti of NLL Sec 35 1p 21 m lw inters the E R/W line of the tag & Buttermilk rd: run E along the S line of said 40 a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a distance of 210 ft to pt of beg; cont N along the E line of the budis battle lot a distance of 210 ft to a pt; run N a pt; run E parallel with the S line of said 40 a distance of 225 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 420 ft to a pt; run S a distance of 315 ft to the pt of beg. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$30.40

DR. & BRS. J.E. BYRD: Lots 20 & 21 Waxa Subdiv. in Sec 35 Tp 24 & 15E. Tax & Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$4.94

MRS. LOUISE E. TURT'S:Lot 6 Blk 1 Columbiana Homes . 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$36.10 Adv. \$ 3.61

PINENNA HAWKINS %Lillian Maxwell: Lot NE cor NE of SE Sec 23 NA HAWKINS KLillian R lw S of Sou RR, 2t acres; Adv. \$6.08 Tax and Cost \$5.35

NELL HORTON & LOIS ROWE: All that part SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 7 Tp 22 R lW which lies E of rd from Spring Junction to Shelby Springs, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec 18 Tp 22 R lW ex 3 ac S side 4 Room House Tax and Cost 518.78 Adv. \$11.21

THOMAS & MARY JEAN KELOW: A lot or parcel of land 50 ft x 50 ft which is a part of Lot #179, Horsley's Addn. 3 Room House
Also a part of the Horsley Addn known as the Luverett Reed prop
Mich is 60 ft x 60 ft and is a part of lot 179. 3 Room House
Tax and Cost \$19.84 Adv. \$12.16

JR. & MELLIE RUTH McDANIEL: NW of SEt and all that part of  $(5W_4)$  of SE $_4$  Sec 21 Tp 21 R 1E lying N of Beeswax Crk, ex that pt of said 40 lying S of Old Montgomery Rd, all in less and ex a portion thereof hertofore conveyed to Ruth Gore (224-868) This Deed is executed as a deed of correction for former deed 249-518, less approx 2½ ac sold to Doyle & Mary Wood, less 3.03 ac for '75, less 36.52 ac for '75, less 2.41 ac for '76, less app 2 ac for '76 , Approx 18 acres.
Tax and Cost 56.37 Adv. \$21.85

BEAT TWO

McBRIDE & WEAVER ASSO. INC. %I.J. McBride; Com at NW cor of SWd of NWd Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E S along W line of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec \$\frac{1}{2}2.6\$ ft to N line of a 30 ft reserved rdway; 90 deg 05° to left along said N line of said rdway 500 ft to SE cor of lot heretofore conveyed to Sadie Thompson Reece and David E. Reece which is pt of beg; 89 deg 55° to left Nly along E line of said Reece lot 428.6 ft to N line of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ sec; Ely along N line of said \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sec 348.9 ft; 91 deg 07° to right 432.7 ft to N line of said 30 ft reserved rdway; Wly along N line of said rdway 348.9 ft to beg less and except that portion lying below the 397 ft ground elevation contour line, above sea level according to survey by Ala P. Co. Cabin Tax and Cost \$44.80 Adv \$31.73

JAMES C. SATTERFIELD: Lot 8 Blk 7 Glasscock's Subdiv on Spring Ork and Goosa River in SE4 of NE4 Sec 12 Tp 24 R 15E, 3 Room Gabin Tax and Cost \$21.03 Adv. \$7.03

BEAT THREE

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: St of St of NW

Tex and Cost \$8.02 Adv. \$4.94

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 5 Ivanhoe Subd

MARVIN BURNETT & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 6 Ivanhoe Subd nd Goot \$3.30 Adv \$3.04

MARVIN BURNETT & BOY L. MARTIN: Lot 25 Ivanhoe Subd Tax and Cost \$3.30 ADV 51.04

MARKIN BURNETI & ROY L. MARTIN: Lot 34 Ivanhoe Subd ont \$3.30 Adv \$3.04

WALTER L. CAMBEN: Beg SW cor NE\* of NW\* E 233.56 ft 20 22 2W to E t/\* New Cty hwy for beg: cont E 300 ft 80 deg 54' 26th 271.49 ft; 71 deg 46' left 243 ft; 60 deg 30' left 235 ft; 6' deg 16tf 250 ft to beg less lot. 4 rm hae Tea and Emet 522.36 Adv \$12.54

JAMES CENDALCK: James A. Moore - Beat 3 (17-127)
First Swi of New 4
Gard Line Cor 5 113 St to Sw cor: N 88 deg 30° E 1105
fit N 11 Has 20° w 1205 ft to N side forty: S 88
Gard Lor W 270 ft to beg, ex 8.2 ac sold for I/W:

menrietta Joseph & Rosalie Johnsogeat 4 (17-130))

( G.L. McLulloughbeat 17 (17-135) )

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MANY L. LEC & MANY LEE: 5 to ft of lot 8 and N 75 ft of lot - correlate to Kan and survey of Jewell Higts being a S/D of 9 22 2W 9 22 2 an Lot V). Tax and post 521.99 Adv. \$9.50

#### BEAT FOUR

CHARLES E. 6 ROSE E. CROCKETT: A tract situated in NLL of NWL Sec 8 Tp 22 R 2W, desc as follows: Com SE cor NEL of NWL, North 0 deg 24' 30" W 653.24 ft along E line ££ sec to pt of beg; cont along last course 1.23 ft; N 86 deg 15' W 42.98 ft; N 5 deg 29' E 443.42 ft to a pt on a curve on S R/W h'wy # 84; curve having central central angle of 9 deg 38' 54", radius of 1510.64 ft and subtended by a chord bearing 5 52 deg 30' 30" W 254.07 ft; cont along curve 254.38 ft; S 0 deg 24' 30" E 290.22 ft, S 89 deg 50' E 200.05 ft to pt of beg and containing 1.5 ac, more or less.

12 X 60 1970 House trailer.

Tax 5 EDSt 518.60 Adv. \$29.45

. s. 6 profile Pare: Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 blk 1; Lots 17, 13, 17 all pool Gardens 47,13 Adv. \$4.75

... SINCINIA PR/E #.: Beg NE cor NEi of Nwi:
- 'ft'ed Jog 77' right 374.03 ft; 94 deg 595'
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taw a. seft, JM: Lot o, in blk 3, according to Thomas' addn to the Joan of Alorich, Map of smich was recorded in the Office of the Probate Judge of Shelby Cty. Ala in Map bk No. 3 at The first John of Sherby Cty. Als in Map bk No. 3 at the and securining 19 ac, more or less, and being also known a Swelling thome. No. 19 of the former Monty Coal Mining Co. 11 Aidrich, Als. subject to essement for light power and tolegowers lines and pulse as shown on said Map and also for exter pipe as now situated. Outside electric wiring and underground either pines are not incl. 3 Room House
Tax and Tax 17,20 and 5 av. 520 90

nolfi. w. hill: That part of the MEL of MEL Sec 5 1p 24 n 13t desc as follows: Com at pt where the branch inters the r/w of the S hR, at a culvert near the gap of the minimum in 79 deg L along old montevallo and Shelby Spgs dirt rd 16 chs to a post, being the cor of S.L. Phillips 1d; if 31 deg W magnetic variation 14.32 chs to post on the base line; w along base line to run brch 6 chs; down said uranch in a S dir to pt of beg, and containing 172 ac, more or less. Tax & Cost \$22.35 Adv.\$22.23

NARGARET E. & B.C. ISELLECTORM at BL cor BL. of BU, Sec 21 Tp 21 m3h, run I along sec line 210.72 ft; 88 deg 50° left 100.00 ft to pt of Leg. reing the St cor of Church lot! 9 deg 24° right along W h/W of Bontevallo-Essemer Ley 370.50 ft; 51 deg 38° rt 271.05 ft; 93 deg 22° right 133.10 ft; 88 deg 33° rt 271.85 ft to pt of hee, cont 3.61 ac located in NWL of Abl of Sec 21 Tp 21 x 3 W, except the foll land; beg at mt cor of illis boothe It, going W'ward 130 ft, then turning a ward 120 ft, then turning E'ward 130 ft, then turning S'ward along the ionter Lessemer hay 120 ft to pt of bon. 8 room house 6 room house . Tax £ cost 5103.2d Adv. \$78 88

ROSALIE P. MARSHALL: City of Montevallo
Beg inters Moody & Nabors St Lyman's addn Montv. run 352 ft
along SE line Nabors St 73.35 ft; SE paral with Moody St.
150 ft; SW paral with Nabors St 73.35 ft; NW paral with
Moody St, 150 ft to beg. 5 Room Erame House
Tax and Cost \$78.13 Adv. \$11.02

MID-STATE HOMES INCHO: A pt of lot 4 A of the L.E. 19 225 3W Shaw surv in the Ned of desc as fol: Com at SE nor of said lot and run Wly along 5 bdry 290 ft to nt of beg; cont Wly along said bdry 215 ft; turn 90 deg right 100 ft; turn 90 deg right 215 ft; turn 90 deg right 100 ft to pt of beg

Also a 30 ft rd way along S bdry of Lot 4 A to paved Co. Rd; 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$19.00

ANDREW & WYMA RUTLEDGE: Beg at an iron stake located at the NE cor of the Will Evans prop; E 84 ft to the James Rutledge prop line; S 192 ft; W 84 ft; N 192 ft; to the pt of beg, situated in the SE\$ of SW\$ of Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$11.40

HATTIE THOMAS: City of Montevallo Lot 14 Storrs Addn Montevallo. 4 Room Ho Tax and Cost \$23.28 Adv.\$3.61

ROBEN A. TRIPLETT: Beg SW cor J. C. Jones prop and the present Pauline Evans Allen Prop; run NE 210 ft to beg; cont NE 140 ft; E 210 ft; 5 250 ft W 210 ft to beg. Part of NW4 of NW4 Tax and Cost SA.83 Adv. \$10.45

JAMES & FRANCES WILLIAMS: Lots 44-45 Monty Coal & Mining Co. Surv of secs 19 & 30 72 3W Tax and Cost \$12.53 Adv. \$5.70

LUCILLE YANGEY: Lot 2 blk 7 Thomas Addn to Aldrich 4 Room House.
Tax and Jost 411.32 Adv. 11.33

JOHN C. LESLIE & EMMA JEAN LESLIE: A plot of land in N 1 of NW1 of NW2 of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W north of the Columbiana and Tuscaloosa rd in beat 5. Shelby County, descr to wit: com at the NE cor of said 12 sec and run in Wly dir to SW cor of the acre which the 3 room house is on which is the pt of beg. One of the South of said acre of which the home is on. This being the acre deeded, situated in North a of the said NWL of NWL of Sec 25 T 20 R 4 W, leaving only one acre with the home of the said W half of NWL of Sec 25 Tp 20 R 4W. Tax & Cost 5 4.83 Adv. \$27.74 BEAT SIX

BEAT SIX

WILLIAN CARL EDWARDS & MARTHA C. LDWARDS: Part of the SW1 of NW1; desc as foll: Legin at NW cor of SW1 of NW1, thence in Ely dir along N bdry of said11 sec 44.67 ft to pt of beg of tract of land herein descrithence cont in straight line along the N bdry of said 11 sec in Ely dir 246.77 ft' thence turning an angle of 47 deg 17 min to the right in Sely dir 344.50 ft to pt of inters with the NW bdry of a cty rd r/w, said pt being on the arc of a curve turning to the right in SW1y dir and having a radius of 5,183.79 ft said arc being subtended by a central angle of 2 deg 06 min and having a chord of 189.98 ft in length; thence turning anangle of 90 deg 04 min to rt from last mentioned course having a length of 344.50 ft; thence along said arc of said curve 190 ftsaid curve being the NW bdry of said county road; thence turning an angle of 90 deg 54 min to rt from last mentioned chord having a length of 189.98 ft in NW1y dir 511.67 ft to pt of beg. Subject to all easements and restrictions. Sec 7 Tp 208 R 3 W. Tax & Cost \$10.98

CORA S. HUDSON % Posetta McClellon: Lot SEt of NWt bound N by ABC RR; E by L. Davis; S by Watts, W by brch, Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W Lot 10 Blk G Liberty H Addn Helena.

Tax and Cost \$6.05 Adv. \$9.12

HUBERT & RUEY CARRELL RELLY: A part of REL of SWL Sec 10 1p 20 R 3 W desc as follows: beg RE cor of NEL of SWL run Sly 499.60 ft to a pt of beg;91 deg 22' right Wly 210 ft; Sly 105 ft' Ely 210 ft; Wly 105 ft to pt of beg. Contains about 1 acre. House Tax 5 Cost \$19.28 Adv. \$13 87

THOMAS L. 8 SANDRA HIGBY & E. H. 8 Helen J. Woody: Part of SW1 of NW2 of Sec 7 Tp 20 R 3W of Huntsville Principal Merid: n Shelby Co. Ala. being more parti desc as fol; Beg at SE cor of Sw2 of Nw2 of said Sec 7; thence in Wly dir along the S bdry of said 14 sec 75.97 ft; turning an angle of 4B deg 25 48" to right in Nw1y dir 809.73 ft; turning an angle of 8B deg 46' to right in NEly dir 15.00 ft for pt of beg of a tract of land herein desc; cont in straight line NEly dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 91 deg 14' to right in Swly dir 210 ft; turning an angle of 8B deg 46' to right in Swly dir 210 ft; turn right an angle of 91 deg 14' and run Nw1y 207.47 ft to pt of beg.
Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$31.73

BESSIE MAE RUTLEDGE %Alberta Rollins: Lot Helena Nw. of NE Sec 15 Tp 20 R 3W beg NW cor of Ed Nunn E 57 ft; S 30 ft; NW 59 ft to large gate; N 9½ ft to beg Tax and Cost 55.35 Adv 59.31

BEAT SEVEN

JAMES C. 8 MARTHA M. BYRD: Pt of lot 16 Blk 2, K.B. Nickerson's Survey on Helena Rd desc as; Com at NW cor of said Lot 16, Blk 2, S 23 ft to 5 line of Pine St; Ely 50 ft to beg; cont Ely 125 ft; S 180 ft; W 125 ft; N 180 ft to beg.

Tax and Cost 55.85 Adv. \$12.54

ALBERTA CARLTON:Lot No of Swa Sec I Tp 21 R 3W beg NW cor Lot 14 Blk A Nickerson Addn to Alabaster E 145 ft; S 125 ft;W 145 ft; N 125 ft to beg 1 Room House Tax and Cost 58.73 Adv. 69.31

LESTER M. AND ELIZABETH A. COBB: Lot 1 Blk 5 2nd Sector Green Valley, House, Tax and Cost \$146.28 Adv. \$3.50

HENRY F. DOAK: St of Swit of Swit Sec 36 Tp 20 R 3W less 5t less & ac, Housing Project, less & ac, less 4 ac, less 1.863 ac, less .478 ac 7 acres 4 Room Frame House
Tax and Cost 518.23 Adv. 59.50

GRAVLEE NO. ES INC. & WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO:Lot 12 Hik 1 Bermuda Hills Tax and Cost 55.85 Adv. <1.61

GRAVLEE HOMES INC. 8 WYATT CONSTRUCTION CO.: Lot 15 Blk 1 Bermuda Hills. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. \$3.51

GRAVLEE HOMES INC 8 WYATT CONSTURCTION CO.:Lot 17 Blk 2 Bermuda Hills. Tax and Cost 55.85 Adv.53.61

MATTIE GRIFFIN:Lot in Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, beg SW cor E. R. Benson lot S 69½ yds, E 93 yds N to S line Wagner land; W to E side Benson lot; E to NE cor lot being desc; S to SE cor; E to beg, 4 room house; Lot NW cor SW4 of SW4 NE Hwy 31 near old Section house marked B, Tax and Cost \$12.74 Adv. \$14.44

THOMAS J. & CLAUDERA GRIMES:Lot 90 "Property Line Map Siluria Mills" desc as; beg at inters of w r/w line of Fallon Ave and S r/w line of 2nd ave; Nwly 75 ft; 90 deg 25' left SWly 95.7 ft; 89 deg 25' left SEly 75 ft; 90 deg 25' left NEly 95.7 ft to beg. 1965 House Trailer 12 x 60 Tax and Cost \$18.93 Adv. \$13.30

ALTA & T. F. HOLLAND SR.: Com at the SE cor of the NW1 of NE1 Sec 36 Tp 205 R 3W thence N along the E line of said 14 sec, 661.70 ft an angle of 85 deg 02' left and a dist of 100.27 ft, an angle of 74 deg 04' left and 282.75 ft, turn an angle of 1 deg 12' right and a dist of 41.33 ft to a pt on w r/w line of paved Co Hwy and the pt of beg; turn an angle of 1 deg 13' left and run along said r/w line, 307.28 ft, turn an angle of 69 deg 53' right and dist of 156.00 ft, turn an angle of 105 deg 24'49" right and a dist of 312.89 ft, turn an angle of 78 deg 47'11" right and a dist of 179.00 ft to the pt of beg. Containing 1.14 at. 4 Room House Tax and Cost 517.17 Adv. 531 35

SARA MAE HUNTER: Lot NW4 of NW4 Sec 1 Tp 21 R 3W, Beg NW cor E 160 ft; N 105 ft; W 160 ft to rd; S 105 ft to beg,4 Room House Tax and Cost 516.87 Adv.68.36

MANUEL L. & DAPHINE P. McCARTNEY: Lot no 108 Property Line Map of Siluria Mills, beg at inters of N r/w of 2nd place and Wly r/w of Fallon Ave; NWly 70.09 ft; 88 deg 37' right NEly 80.17 ft, 89 deg 53' 03" right SEly 70.02 ft; 90 deg 05'27" right SWly 82 ft to beg, 4 Room Pouse, Tax and Cost522.35 Adv. 512.73

NOTIFIE From the Sw cor of Sec. 4 Tp 20S H 3W, run Ely along the S bdry line of said sec for 765.7; ft, more or less, to the pt of inters of the S bdry line of said Sec 24, and the W r/w line of Hwy 31; thence run NWly along the W r/w line of Hwy 31 for 250.71 ft to the pt of beg. of the land herein desc; cont NWly along the W r/w line of Hwy 31 for 87.53 ft; thence turn an angle of 83 deg 40° to the left and run Swly 132.34 ft to a pt on the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy; thence turn an angle of 88 deg 38° to the left and run SEly along the E r/w line of the Old Montgomery Hwy for 87.02 ft; thence turn an angle of 80 deg 22° to the left and run NEly 144.0 ft, more or less, to the pt of beg. This land being a part of the Swl of Swl of Sec 24 TP 20S R 34 and being 0.2769 acres more or less. 5 Room House Tax and Gurt 122.43 Adv. \$28.75

THOMAS L. TOLBERT: From SW cor of NW4 of Sec 1 Tn 21 R 3W, Ely along 5 bdry of sair NW4 480 ft to beg; 91 deg 24' to left 85 ft; 91 deg 24' to right 144 ft to SE cor of school lot; 88 deg 36' to right 85 ft; W 144 ft to beg.

Tax and Cost \$5.05 Adv. \$12.54

JOHN WOOLEY JR.: Lot  $^3$  Blk A Nickerson in  $N_2^L$  of  $SW_4^L$  of  $SW_4^L$ , Sec  $^1$  Tp  $^2$ l  $^2$  3W, less part sold , beg W cor lot 2 and run 50 ft; N 100 ft; W 75 ft to W line of said lot; S 100 ft to beg, 4 Room House, Tax and Cost  $^5$ 20.42 Adv. \$11.78

#### BEAT EIGHT

R L W, Shelby Co, Ala. Forty ac, more or less.

Tax and Gost 510.98 Adv. \$6.65 Tax and Cost \$10.98

EARLEY C. MACON: A certain parcel of land containing 35 ac more or less lying in Shelby Co, Ala and more parti bound and desc as fol; Com at the NW cor of the NW of the SW of Sec 31 Tp 18 as id! Com at the NA cor of the ANA of the SWA of Sec 31 ID 18 R lW, and go S a dist of 165 ft, to a pt of beg. thence cont S a dist of 1155 ft; thence E a dist of 1320 ft; thence N a dist of 1155 ft; thence W a dist of 1320 ft to the pt of beg. 3 Room Shack and 5 Room House Tax and Cost 518.35 Adv. 520.52

BOYCE L. & HELEN M. TROTT: Beg NE cor NW4 of SW4 Sec 17 Tp 19 R lw, S1y 121.32 ft for beg; 37 deg 4' right 262.5 ft; 90 deg 1eft 200 ft; 89 deg 24' left 241.44 ft; 56 deg 30' left 42 ft; 25 deg 30' left 151.7 ft; 17 deg 30' right 129.7 ft; 115 deg 30' left 82.2 ft to beg, 6 Room House (unf).

Tax and Cost 533.03 Adv. \$15.20

#### BEAT NINE

KOYTH & CHERRIE CHANCELLOR:

\*A LOT IN THE E3 OF NW2 OF NW2 TUN W ALONG S LINE OF BEG AT SE COR OF NW2 OF NW2 TUN W ALONG S LINE OF 2 2 SEC 325.62 FT TO PT OF BEG; CONT W ALONG S LINE OF 2 2 210 FT; TURN ANGLE 90 DEG 00° TO RIGHT AND RIW 210 FT; 90 DEG 00° RIGHT & RUN 210 FT TO BEG; SITUATED IN E3 OF NW2 FN NW2 OF NW2 AN EASEMENT FOR ROMAY IN E3 OF NW2 OF NW2 AND EASEMENT FOR ROMAY IN E3 OF NW2 OF NW2 RUN W ALONG S LINE OF 22 325.62 FT; 90 DEG 00° RIGHT 30 FT; 90 DEG RIGHT 325 FT; 90 DEG 00° RIGHT 30 FT; 100 DEG RIGHT 325 FT; 90 DEG 00° RIGHT 30 FT; 100 DEG

\*House Tax & Cost \$ 23.28 Adv. \$27.93

ROYTH & LOREE CHANCELLOR: Com NE cor of Nwt of Nwt and run S along the E bdry of said Sec I Tp 21 R lE, of the sec 479.22 ft to the pt of beg; cont S along said line 572.20 ft to a pt 30 ft from the Cl of Co Hwy #48 (being the inters of said the sec line with the E r/w line of said Co Hwy #48): 175 deg 57 right, Nly and parallel to said CL (and along E r/w of said Hwy)106.46 ft to a pt; N along the arc of a curve having a cord of 472.25 ft (and along said E r/w line of said Hwy) 477.78 ft to a pt; E 100 ft to pt of beg. In the Nwt of Nwt and containing .51 ac, more or less. Tax and Cost \$4.03 Adv.22.27

MRS. MARY E. MILLER: Beg at pt where the N line of SW $_4^1$  of NW $_4^2$  inters E r/w line of new Co Hwy; S along E r/w of Hwy 376 ft to pt on E r/w line and 105 ft N of CL of Miller house at right pt on S r/w line and 105 ft N of CL of Miller house at right angles to r/w, being station 82 plus 35.1 on Co hwy dept survey of said hwy, and the pt of beg; thence turn an angle of 90 deg 00' left and run E 225 ft; 90 deg 00' right S 210 ft; 90 deg 00' right W 225 ft to pt on S r/w line of said hwy and 105 ft S of CL of Miller House at right angle to r/w, thence an angle of 90 deg 00' right and run N along E r/w line of said hwy 210 ft to pt of beg. In Swå of Nwå, Sec 14 Tp 21 R IE, 4 Room House. Tax and Cost S14.27.

Adv. \$31.92

FREEMAN S. 8 THELMA PAYNE: Beg at SW cor of SW4 of NE4, Sec 28
Tp 20 R lE, E along S line forty 120 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90
deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 210 ft; 90 deg left 90 ft to beg.
4 Room Homse, Tax and Cost \$28.25 Adv. \$11.40

JERRY L. & GLENDA PERRIM: Beg NW cor of S 700 ft; E to W line of paved Shelby Co Rd 49, N to N line of Sec 19 Tp 20 R 1E, W to beg; ex rd r/w's, Tax and 'Cost 57.27 Adv. 58.74

#### BEAT TEN

JCHN LAWAR AND JOAN ADOOX HINDS: The SE4 of SW4 and a strip 132 yds off of the w side of the SW4 of SE4 of Sec 15 Tp 19 R 2E, Except that part of said strip which lies SE of the r/w of the Wilsonville and Vincent hwy and cont 52 acres more or less. Tax and Cost 517.80 Adv. 512 32

#### BEAT ELEVEN

GEORGE W. FORTER JR. & FAYE HARVEY PORTER: All that part of SW4 of SEV and the Ed of the SW4 Sec 5 Tp 20 R 1E, lying S of dirt Co Rd which leads from St. Rd #55 to Shaw Lake except that the herein after desc property; Beg at SW cor of NE4 of SW4 run N along w line 186.74 ft to S margin of Gravel Rd; 114 deg 56 right and along S margin 146.68ft; 65 deg 04 right 127.54 ft to S line; 91 deg 07 15" right w along S line 133.03 ft to pt of beg, the same being situated in NE4 of SW4 and contains 0.48 acres. 42 acres, Tax and Cost \$11.60 Adv. \$24.70

#### BEAT TWELVE

RICHMOND P. AND ALYCE O. BAILEY: Estate #4, according to Surv of Wildwood Park Residential est. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$4.18

GUY L. & ELIZABETH BURNS: Lot 2 blk 2. Kerry Downs a sub of Inverness.
Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.80

WENDELL & AUDREY CARR: Beg NW cor SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> E along N line said SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 470.20 ft; right 140 deq 16' 30" 74.50 ft for pt of beg; cont said course 308.81 ft; left 63 deg 50' 30" 248.47 ft; left 35 deq 42' 64.05 ft; left 76 deg 38' 306.86 ft; left 75 deg 30' 323.05 ft to pt of beg; being in SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> EX that prop conveyed to D. L. Gowers (Deed Bk 259 427). 1988 House Trailer 12 x 60, 1966 House Trailer 12 x 52. Tax Cast \$25.84 Adv. \$20.71

Wily 330.06 ft to center of a 60 ft pab rd for beg; cont Wily 997.65 ft to W line forty; Nily 332.36 ft to CL rd; W0 deg Ol' right Ely along CL rd; 982.93 ft; 85 deg id 35" right Sly along CL rd 316.92 Ft to beg less 5.5 ac.
Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$14.25

J&M. DEVELORMENT CORP: Lot 13, blk 2, 3rd sector Wooddale.

Tax and Cost >.35 Adv. 53 42 I & M DEV. CORP: Lot 15 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Coat \$5.35 Adv. 53.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 18 blk 2 3rd sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 22 blk 2 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.sq.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 1 blk 3 3rd Sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 9 blk 4 3rd sector Wooddale
Tax and Gost \$5.35 Adv.\$3.42 Adv-\$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 12 blk 5 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.ga.42 Adv. #3.42

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Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 9 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 ADV. \$3.42

J 8 M DEV CORP: Lot 15 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 23 blk 6 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV CORP: Lot 24 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale
Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv. \$3.42

J & M DEV. CORP: Lot 28 blk 6, 4th sector Wooddale Tax and Gost \$7.13 Adv.53.42

Com TCI & RR Co Post at NE cor Sec 28 Tp 10 1 2 W S 89 deg 45' W 453 ft to iron stake; S 14 deg 25' E 1320 ft to iron stake at Cahaba Valle/ & a along Exphier land 240 ft to SE cor Reeves lot; S 69 deg W 190 ft; S 14 deg 25' # 240 ft to pt of beg. Tax & (net Adv. \$4.08 Adv.\$17.67

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 10 blk 1 ist sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$3.42

CARLOS JOHNSON: Lot 15 blk 2 lst sector Indian Valley Tax and cost \$14.05 Adv. 53.42

CARLOS JORGON: Lot 18 blk 2 1st sector Indian Valley
Tax and cost514.05 Adv. 53.42

JOHN F. JONES: Beg at Sw cor of N) of NEW of Sw 17 22 3W and run E across the Monty-Dogwood pub rd, 130 ft; thence N along the E r/n of said rd 315 ft to pt of beg; cont N along said r/n 105 ft; E 420 ft, S 105 ft; W 320 ft to beg; 1 ac Tex and Cost SA 83 Adv. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. \$13.30

MAILON NEWS M.: Lot 13 Butte Woods Ranch addn to Altadena Valley M.A.M.ex. Taxacost \$17.13

MEMBERIE. KICZIAN: Lot # blk 1 oth sector Indian Valley
M = M right ex.
Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. \$4.18

HARRY M. & DORIS M. LYNCH: Lot 5 blk 2, Applecross. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.23

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E of NEW Caldwell Mill H & S of Center line of
Acton crk. Consisting of 38.75 ac, ex M & M rights
(The above desc represents 63/83 of the 38.75 ac.)
less 10 ac less 45.2 ac, for 1976, less 18.6 ac for
'76. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$25.65

SAM & NORA D. RUSSELL: Com at the SEly cor of lot 3 blk 1 of the Eckmann aubd, according to Plat recorded in plat bk 3, pg 4d; Thence run NWly along the NEly line of said lot and along SWly r/w line of old U. S. hwy No.31, For a dis of 16.00 ft to the pt of beg of the part herein desc; thence cont along said NEly line of lot 3 for a dis of 100.0 ft to the NEly cor of said lot 3; thence in a SWly dir along the NWly line of lot 3, for a dis of 122.68 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 80 deg, 36' and run SEly for 101.11 ft to a pt; thence an ang left of 99 deg 24' and run NEly, 15.95 ft NWly of and paral to the SEly line of lot 3 for 131.58 ft; to the pt of beg. Being a part of lot 3, blk 1 of the Eckmann subd. 5 Room House. Tax and Cost \$38.84

BOBBY SHANER: 10 ac in NE cor NW4 of NE4 Less 3.3 ac, less 1 ac; less 2 ac; less 1.32 ac, less Tax and Cost 515.28 Adv. \$7.03

SHEPHERD REALTY CO. INC.: Lot 1 blk 5 Kerry Downs.
Tax and Cost \$22.50 Adv. \$3.0% Tax and Cost \$32.50 SHEPHERD REALTY CO. INC: Lot 6, blk 5 Kerry Downs. Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv. \$3.34

THE FIVE T'S: Lot 10 Ranchette.
Tax and Cost \$6.38 Adv. ., 25

THE FIVE T'S: W' of lot 11 5th sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$6.38 Adv 52.28

JAMES C. AND SHERRY C. THOMPSON JR.: Est 6 A Wildwood Park Tax and Cost \$32.50 Adv.\$3.30

WALINGTON LAND DEV INC.: Lot 5 Tahoe Timbers. Tex and Cost \$19.70 Adv.\$2.46

THURMAN JR. AND KATHERINE ANNE WILSON: Lot 8 second sector Indian Valley Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. >3.44

#### BEAT FOURTEEN

MELVIN & MARLENE DOVE: Part SW\$ of NW\$ sec 14, T 18, R 1E beg
SE cor W 852 ft to branch for beg; N 140 yds; E 140 yds; S 140
yds to S line forty; W 140 yds to beg. 4 room house.
Tax and Cast \$7.90 Adv. 510.26

#### BEAT SIXTEEN

MOSE IVERSON % George McConlco: NW1 of SE1 28 18 28 (less 2 ac; less 35.3 ac) 2.7 ac. Tax and Cost \$4.83 Adv. 55.51

GEORGE MOCKNICO: 2 ac in wo of Nw 33-18-2E. Com at inters of E line of above said wo of said \$\frac{1}{4}\$ with S line of rd runsing from hwy 25; to Ned McConico House (which is approx 210 ft) A along said E line from r/w of said hwy 25 ft for beg; S along E line of said W 0 of said Nw 500 ft; 61 deg 27' to right 195 ft; 118 deg 23' right 510 ft; 61 deg 27' right 195 ft; 10 beg. 7 Room House. ft to beg. 7 Room House. Tax and Cost \$26.80 Adv. \$19.38

#### BEAT SEVENTEEN

STEPHEN D. AND PAULETTE T. BUFFKIN: Lot 18 blk 1 Oak Mtn Est 3 Bedroom Brick House. Tax and Cost \$96.05 Adv. 54.37

EMMETT CONNELL: Beg SW sor NE of SW sec 18, 20 T, R 2W, NIy 210 ft; Ely 210 ft to Center Hog Pen Crk, down crk with its meanders, Sly to S bdry forty; Wly 210 ft to beg 4 Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.43 Adv. \$3.88

ROBERT KIRKLAND: A parcel of land in NE# of SE# 24-20-3W. Iso
NW# of SE# desc as Beg at NW cor NE# of SE# thence N 87 deg
OO' E 31.124': thence S 30 deg OO'; W 162.5 ft; thence 37 deg
OO' W 205.9 ft; thence 67 deg OO' E 212.45 ft to pt of beg
situated, lying and being in NE# of SE# also NW# of SE#
sec 24 T 30 R 3W. 6 Room House.
Tax and Cost \$20.44 Adv. \$18.62

GEGIL & BONNIE MOTES: Lot NW $_4^+$  of NW $_4^+$  24-20-3W W of AGL r/w and extending to LEN RR part of old achool lot less part sold. Tax and Coat \$5.35 Adv. 57 50

JAMES ELMER NICHOLS: Com at NW cor of SW1 of NE1 23-20-3W Ely 466.90 ft; right 88 deg 41' 30" Sly 877.73 ft; left 105 deg 13' 12" NELy 445.59 ft to beg; cont along last desc course 142.78 ft; left 38' NEly 168.81 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" NWly 420 ft; left 87 deg 16' 15" SWly 311.50 ft; left 92 deg 43' 45" SEly 418.42 ft to beg. 3 ac. Tax and Cost \$5.35 Adv.\$15.96

NORMAN E. & JOAN RYDER: Lot 44 Chandalar South 1st sector. House. Tax and Cost \$367.68 Adv. #3, 42

MAMIE MARY IAPPS ET AL & Carrie Stoudemire: Part of Est of McGuire Heir sold AI Sykes in SEA of Sw4 14-20-3W beg SE cor AI Sykes Lord N 132 ft; W 172 ft; S 132 ft; E 192 ft to beg 3 Room House. Tax and Cost \$21.13 Adv. 510.45

## BEAT EIGHTEEN

RAYMOND KIRBY PARKER: Pt of sec 4 T 18 R IE. Beg on S sec line at pt of inters with Shoal Crk; E along said sec line to next pt of inters with sheal crk; Nward Along the flow of the crk W ward along the flow of the crk; S ward along the flow of the crk to pt of beg; Being part of SW2 of SW2 & SE2 of SW2 Tax and Cost \$10.38 Adv. 115 33

#### BEAT NINETEEN

IRENE FORTENBERRY JACKSON#2: Beg SE cor SEt of Net 5-22-3W N 15 ft: W 150 ft to pt of beg; N 74 ft; W 60 ft; N 121 ft; S 195 ft E 110 ft to pt of beg; Being N & abutting upon the Tusc pub rd; 4 Room House, 3 Room House Tax and Cost \$27.90 Adv. \$12.35

MRS. CHARLOTT LOVELADY: 5/R lot NE# of Nw# 5-22-3W beg 1540.9 ft N & 500.6 ft W of Center of Sec S 67 deg E 100 ft; N 31 deg E 100 ft; N 59 deg W 198 ft; S 31 deg W 100 ft; S 51 deg E 100 ft to beg .52 ac. 4 Room House Tax and Cost \$8.01 Adv. \$13.30

#### BEAT TWENTY

T. 1. SRIFFIN: lot SEt of SW\$ 28-21-4W beg SE cor N 660 10 for beg; H 103 ft; W 290 ft; S 103 ft; E 250 ft to beg. Tax & Cost \$ 4.83 Adv.s 7.79

JESSIE BISHOP % Erma Mae Baker: All SEt of Blk 117 ex 66 % ft fronting 9th Ave & extending back 100 ft Dunstan's Map of Calera. 2 Room House. Tax and Cost \$14.05 Adv. 57.22

E. L. AND VIOLA INGERSOLL: Lot 1, 2, 8 3 blk 10 Lincoln Park subd. House. Tax and Cost \$17.13 Adv. \$4.18

WILLIAM ROY LYBRAND: Lots 18, 19, 20 & 21 blk 2 Legion Hgts. 6 Room House. Tax and Cost \$44.18 Adv. \$4.18 STANLEY E. HOWTON: W 10 ac NW $_4^4$  of NW $_4^4$  sec 21, T 19, R 2W, less 7.6408 to 5 T'S less 1 ac to EUGENE WILKERSON, less 1 ac to Eugene Wilkerson. Tax 5 Cost 54.83 Adv. \$11.78

ARILA THOMPSON: Lot Calera: Beg SE cor H. Christian lot, N along lot 75 ft; E 100 ft; W 75 ft; W 100 ft to beg. 3 Rm House. Tax and Cos\$9.95 Adv. \$6.84

ALASAMA BASIC LAND ENTERPRISES, INC.:M/R only St of NEt and St of Nwt and Wt of Swt 30-18-1E, SEt of Swt and Swt of Set sec 30 I 18, R 1E, NEt of SEt of SEt 15-18-1W, Swt of SEt & NEt of SEt & Ed of Swt 14-18-1W, Swt of Swt 14-18-1W.

OBC Aus. Tax and Cost \$22.65 Adv. \$18.24

CARPENTER, INC. % James R. Niven: Pt of Sa of SE 13-22-1W, Beg NW cor blk 2 Safford's map, Nly 141.3 ft; Ely 305 ft; Nly 90 deg 25 ft for beg; Ely 1040 ft; Nly 90 deg left 325 ft; Westward 90 deg 07' to left 1058.1 ft; Sward 97 deg 13' left 17 ft; cont S ward 9 deg 13' right 150 ft to beg; less beg at pt of beg of above Nly at right angles 150 ft; 55 deg 26' right 28 ft which is pt of beg; Nly 72 ft; Ely 49 ft; Sly 99 ft; Wly 48.4 ft; Nly 31 ft & enclosing the old furnace chimney; if any, of this on the 1st desc; Also less all existing r/w & easements Building. Tax and Cost \$1234.83 Adv. \$26.60

CORSAIR DEV INC. #4: Lot 4 Gentle Forest Tax and Cost \$26.35 Adv. \$2.05

CORSAIR DEV. INC. #5: Lot 7 Gentle Forest.
Tax and Cost \$26.35 Adv. \$2.65

ODRSAIR DEV INC #6: Lot 6 Gentle Forest. Tax and Cost \$26.35 Adv\$2.35 INDIAN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB INC.: Club Home. Tax and Cost \$63.25 Adv. 52.09

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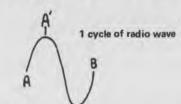
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# CB news and views

by Ted McMaster

"db gain! What magic is that!" Say 3 db, 4 db, etc.? People trying to make a decision on what type base station antenna to buy ofter ask this question. Do they want a 1/4 wave, 1/2 wave or 5/8 wave antenna or even beams for that matter?

First off let's talk about the 1/4 wave base antenna as all (or most all). measurements are made using this as a reference for all measurements. The term 1/4 wave is derived from the fact that its ELECTRICAL length of physical length is 1/4 the length of the radio wave at its operating frequency. Confusing isn't it! I'll sketch what we're talking about.



The time it would take to go from point A to point B is called the period of the wave, the distance we would travel in that time is the wavelength. Point A to A' then is 1/4 of the wavelength and if we went 1/2 the distance from A to B then naturally that would be 1/2 of A wavelength. This is where our terms 1/4, 1/2, and 5/8 wave are derived from.

And inasmuch as they use the 1/4

Participants were Chris Steele, Joel

Singleton and Craig Lynn from

Chelsea. On a recent Saturday, they

graduation from high school this

spring they hope to travel from the

Pacific Ocean on the west coast to the

Atlantic Ocean on the east by bicycle.

to really get down to work in the shop

twice since we opened in October,"

hope to open a lot bigger then."

"Then we'll come back to Chelsea

to Oak Mountain Park.

# Bikers 'pedal' religion and repair bicycles

by Shelba Nivens

Two ingenious Chelsea High School students are using one of their favorite pasttimes to begin a business and a Christian ministry.

Kevin Ferguson and Jimmy Luellen, who have spent considerable time traveling about the country on their bicycles during the past few years, have opened a bike repair shop in Chelsea and have already led two groups of bikers on trips such as they hope to use to develop a ministry on bicycles.

The two youths have, themselves, been participants in Ike Isenhour's "Spokin' Promises" bicycle ministry on trips from Huntsville to Chelsea and from Montgomery to Chelsea, and one trip took Jimmy from Anderson, and our ministry," says Kevin. "We Indiana to Denver, Colorado.

Kevin and Jimmy led their first group during A.E.A. holidays this spring from Chelsea to Lafayette, adds Jimmy proudly, "And we have compared to the 1/4 wave i.e. Georgia, a trip of about 150 miles. another building started."

wave as a reference for all

1/4 wave antenna Omni-directional pattern equal in all directions

measurements our discussion will start

here. The omni-directional 1/4 wave.

By omni directional we mean that the

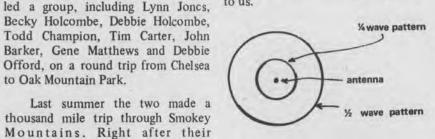
strength of the signal is equal at all

points from the source i.e.

Generally the 1/2 wave antenna has 3 db gain as compared to the 1/4 wave and the 5/8 wave antenna has 4 to 5 db gain over the 1/4 wave. So what are we really looking for? The 1/4 wave antenna will do the job but the 1/2 wave will do twice as good.

Where do we or how do we make a decision? The situation becomes one of what do we need to do our particular job? The price goes up when we go up in db gain and the decision is strictly a financial one. By all means I recommend the gain antennas, but we can still do the job with 1/4 wave.

Next week we'll take a look at beams and what advantage they can be



And with this in mind we can move onto our topic of db gain. For every 3 db of gain we effectively double our radiated power. Notice that I said EFFECTIVELY. The reason for this is that we are comparing the output signal strength with a 1/4 wave antenna. We do not "We've already expanded the shop actually increase our power but we do increase our radio wave pattern as

#### **CLUB NEWS** Calera Forms CB Club

The "Lime City Cee Bee Club" has been formed in Calera, Alabama. Mr. Johnny Joiner, phone 668-1920, is taking applications to membership. Meeting night is the 2nd Saturday of

Regards, Ted



For ALABASTER

Betsy Eagar 663-9297

Flora Sautall

INDIAN VALLEY

Bernice Marlow 967-7309

# Secretaries get state offices

Mrs. Judy Perkins and Mrs. Jackie Brown, both of Shelby County, have been named chairmen of important committees of the Alabama

Association of Legal Secretaries. president of the association, has serving as president this year. She is appointed Mrs. Perkins as Yearbook employed as a legal secretary with the Chairman. Mrs. Perkins is an active firm of Rives, Peterson, Petters, member of the Shelby County Conway, Elliott and Small. Chapter, having served as treasurer. She is employed in the Circuit Clerk's following the association's recent Office of Shelby County, and makes meeting at Gulf Shores.

Chelsea holds

spring carnival

carnival tomorrow, April 29.

publicity chairman.

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CHILDRE MISSING to book a lake

Chelsea School will hold its spring

According to PTA President, Judy

Davis, the carnival will feature cotton

candy and candied apples, in addition

to all the same attractions at the fall

carnival. Relay races, with students

competing for prizes will also be held.

Evelyn Johnson is serving as

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her home in the Kingdom Community. every month.

Mrs. Brown was appointed to serve as Ways & Means Chairman for the statewide association. A resident of Columbiana, she is an active Mrs. Juliann K. Terrill, state member of the local chapter, and is

The announcements were made

Coming or going?

Remember, wherever you're moving—long distance or across town—a WELCOME WAGON call simplifies the business of getting settled.

Your Hostess will greet you at the new address with

your family time and money.

Check the Yellow Pages when you arrive.

She'll be waiting for your call.

Tax notices

a basket of useful gifts and community information to save

# LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR COMMENTS Air Poliution Control Commissio State of Alabama [Permit to Construct Sought by Allied Products Company, Highway 25,

West of Calera, Shelby County, Alabama]
Allied Products Company did on April 14, 1977 apply to the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission (AAPCC), pursuant to Section 1.12.1 of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Rules and Regulations, for a Permit to Construct a new lime kiln with associated conveying and storage equipment at its lime plant on Highway 25, west of Calera in Shelby County, Alabama.

A new bank of multiple cyclones will be installed as a primary air pollution control device for the removal of particulates from stack gases. The exhaust stream from the cyclones will be vented to an existing venturi scrubber system for secondary cleaning, resulting in an overall collection efficiency for the system of 99.5%. The control system has a manufacturer's guaranteed emission rate of 25 pounds per hour. The AAPCC allowable emission rate for the kiln is 34.43 pounds per hour.

After analysis of the planned pollution control measures, the Commission staff has made a preliminary determination that rules and regulations of the AAPCC will be met. However, a thirty-day public comment period will be held in order to receive date and additional information regarding this application in accordance with Title 40, Section 51.18 of the Code of Federal

The AAPCC analysis also addresses the requirements of the Federal program for

**LEGAL NOTICE** Guardian's Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby County

Probate Court, April 22, 1977
This day came Bertha Rasberry, Guardian of Jack G. Rasberry, a non compos mentis and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said Guardianship

It is ordered that the 25th day of May, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appoin as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper Witness my hand this 22nd day of April, 1977. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.

Judge of Probate April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE** Betty Jean Stallworth, Plaintiff

Andrew Lee Stallworth, defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

CASE NO. DR-77-79

No. 166

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION Andrew Lee Stallworth, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer Betty Jean Stallworth's petition for divorce and other relief by June 4, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be ndered against him in Case No. DR-77-79, Circuit Court of shelby County.

Done this the 6th day of April, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby

April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

Harris M. Gordon, Plaintiffs, Certain land and L.J. Benson, et als, Defendants IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY

ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-77-54 To: The following described land: A part of the NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 5, Township 22, Range 3 West, described as commencing at the crossing of the south right-of-way line of the Montevallo-Maylene-Dogwood Highway with the West right-of-way line of the the Main Line of the Southern RR and sun Southerly along said west right-of-way line of RR to the North right-of-way ine of the Southern RR Spur that led to the Little Gem Coal Co. mine, which point is the point of beginning of the property described herein; then run westerly along said spur north right-of-way line to the East right-of-way line of the new Montevallo and Dogwood Highway; thence run southerly to the 1/4-1/4 section line along said highway east right-of-way line; thence run east along said 1/4-1/4 section line to the said West right-of-way line of the Southern RR Main line; thence run north along said west right-of-way line of the Southern RR main line to the said point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and L.J. Benson, or, if deceased

Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon have this day filed their verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

his heirs or devisees, and all parties, who, unknown

to plaintiffs claim an interest in or to the above

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 254, page 52 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and by and through facts as stated in Affidavit recorded in Misc. Book 19, page 321 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiffs ownership, they have been actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiffs' or their predecessors in title's names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecesors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the

plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs were unable to locate L.J. Benson to determine whether or not he is living or dead, and if living, what his age and address is at the present time, and If deceased, the names, ages and addresses of his heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, and that the names, ages and addresses or any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above

described property, are unknown. It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any Interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than June 13, 1977.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

Done at office this the 12 day of April, 1977.

preventing significant deterioration of air quality. The preliminary analysis concludes that the requirement of the program will be satisfied. However, the Environmental Protection Agency will be the final determiner in this matter

Copies of the information submitted by Allied Products Company, along with an analysis made by the Commission staff on the probable effect on air quality of the area, are available for public inspection at the Office of the Probate Judge, Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana, Alabama, Monday through Friday, during regular office

Any person wishing to provide additional information regarding the emission date or air quality analysis must do so in writing. All such written information should be addressed to: James W. Cooper, Director, Division of Air Pollution Control, Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission, 645 South McDonough Street Montgomery, Alabama 36130. All comments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May

This notice is hereby given on this 28th day of April, 1977, by authorization of the Air Pollution Control Commission of the State of Alabama

James W. Cooper, Director Division of Air Pollution Control Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission April 28, 1977. No. 164

#### LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Charles M. Butterworth, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

S/Hazel B. Hall and F. C. Hall as Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles M. Butterworth,

April 28, May 5, 12, 1977.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John O. Welborn and wife, Shirley F. Welborn to City National Bank of Birmingham on the 25th day of May, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 354, Page 845, the undersigned, City National Bank of Birmingham as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of May, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Commence at the Northeast corner of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 5, Township 19 South, Range 1 West; thence run South along the East line of said 1/4-1/4 section 700.0 feet; thence turn right 89 degrees 21' 15" and run West 415.01 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the last described course 135.22 feet; thence turn left 96 degrees 16' 30" and run Southerly along the right of way line of U. S. Highway #280, 120.49 feet to a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 2298.79 feet and an interior angle of 2 degrees 00' 30"; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 80.56 feet; thence turn left 84 degrees 43" 45" from the chord of said curve, and run East 112.40 feet: thence turn left 89 degrees 21' 15" and run North 200.0 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as the expenses of foreclosure. City National Bank of Birmingham

Mortgagee

Odom, Robertson & Thompson

Attorneys for Mortgagee April 28, May 5 and 12, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, In Equity Shelia Wertz Complainant Vs. Byron Fredrick Wertz Defendant

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Shelia Wertz, that Byron Fredrick Wertz, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at .... in the State of Florida, and further that in the belief of said afflant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Byron Fredrick Wertz appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 20th day of May, 1977, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana, Alabama in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House in this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said

Ordered, this the 30 day of March, 1977. Kyle Lansford

April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of March, 1969, by John Earl Cook and wife, Gayle Cook aka John Cook and wife, Gall Robertson Cook to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 311, Page 345-46, and default continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of sald County, in

Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 14th day of May, 1977:

The following described property situated in

Shelby Co., Alabama, A part of the W1/2 of the NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 27, Township 19, Range1 East more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of said NE¼ of NE¼ and run thence in an Easterly direction along the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section of distance of 200 ft. to the point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence turn to the right and run in a Southerly direction parallel with the western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in an Easterly direction parallel with the Northern boundary of said ¼ ¼ Section a distance of 125 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in a Northerly direction parallel with the Western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 feet to a point on the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section; thence turn to the left and run along the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section in a Westerly direction a distance of 125 feet to the Point of Beginning. Also a Right-Of-Way described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of the above said W1/2 of NE1/4-NE1/4 for the point of beginning, thence East 200.0 feet; thence south for 25.0 feet; thence West for 200.0 feet; thence North for 25.0 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law

513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969. by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51-52, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 21st day of May, 197

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4 NW14, and in the NW14-NE14, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W. along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W as distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076

April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

## Little Waxie refunds bonds

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE \$202,000 LITTLE WAXIE WATER AUTHORITY WATER REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS SERIES A

Sealed bids will be received by Little Waxie Water Authority (the "Authority"), a public corporation under the laws of Alabama, and will be opened and read at its offices in Columbiana, Alabama, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Daylight Time, on the 5th day of May, 1977, for the purchase of the bonds referred to above (the Bonds"), which shall be dated on the date of their delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a good

faith check in the amount of \$4,040. The Bonds are revenue obligations of the Authority, secured by a pledge of revenues from the Authority's water system (the "System") in unincorporated territory in Shelby County, Alabama, and secured by a statutory mortgage lien on the System. The Bonds will be issued to pay the principal of temporary loans incurred to pay the cost of constructing the System, and the Authority will have the right to issue additional parity bonds. The Bonds will mature serially on January 1 in each of the years 1980 through 2017, and will bear nterest payable annually on January 1 at such rate or rates as shall be named in the successful bid. The maturities and redemption provisions are set forth in the Official Notice of Sale.

Bidders are invited to specify in their bids the rate or rates of interest to be borne by the Bonds. subject to the following qualifications: interest rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 of 1% or of 1/10 of 1%, only one interest rate may be specified for each maturity, no Bond shall bear interest at more than one rate, and no supplemental coupons will be

The Farmers Home Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has offered to purchase the Bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum: provided, that in the event any other bidder or bidders offer to purchase the Bonds at an interest cost of not more than 5% per annum the Bonds will not be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration. For the purpose of determining the lowest bidder, calculations of net interest cost will exclude the offer of Farmers Home Administration.

In the opinion of counsel the interest on the Bonds is exempt from state and federal income taxation under present statutes, regulations, rulings, and court decisions.

The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the approving opinion of Messrs. Cabaniss. Johnston, Gardner, Dumas & O'Neal, Birming-ham, Alabama, and the printed Bonds. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale and the Statement of Essential Facts may be obtained from the undersigned at Columbiana, Alabama. LITTLE WAXIE WATER AUTHORITY

By Dorothy Evans Its Secretary April 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Homer Mallory and wife, Faye Mallory, to Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana, on, to-wit, January 13. 1966, said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 297 at pages 759-760, and default continuing, the undersigned, United Federal Savings & Loan Association, as successor in interest of said Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana, as mortgagee, under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama during the legal hours of sale, on the 17th day of May, 1977, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County Alabama, viz.:

A lot in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run West along the North line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 772.50 feet; thence turn an angle of 51 deg. 25 in. to the left and run a distance of 92.60 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue in the same direction a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26. Township 21 South, Range 1 West: being a part of Lot 147 according to Horsley's Map of the town of Columbiana, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying

the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said mortgage. UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagee Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 587

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 April 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Ray E. Wills, deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of April, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dorothy L. Wills, Executrix April 14, 21, 28, 1977

TAM DEV. CO. INC.: Lot 14, Navajo Pines. Tam and Cost \$5.85 Adv. 12. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv. 52.66 TAN DEV. CO. ING.: Lot 22, Navajo Pines. Taw and Cost \$5.65 Adv. \$2.66

TAN DEW. CO. INC.: Lot 18, Navajo Pines. Tax and Sost \$5.85 Adv. \$2.60

TAN DEV. CO. INC.: Lot 55, Navajo Pines. Tax and Cost \$5.85 Adv.\$2.66 TOP REALTY CO. THE .:

Beg at SE cor of NEt of NEt Sec 9 Tp 21 R 3 W N 62 deg W 4150 fto to Maylene rd; N 59 deg 35' W 388 ft to Middle of Beaver Dam Crk; Down said about 800 ft to iron stake
on E side of said crk ( SW cor of P. R. Griffin's land)
S 64 deg E 2524 ft to E bdry of SM4 of SE4, Sec 4;
N to SE cor of McLaughland Land, 978 ft; S 44 deg E 1940 ft to SE cor of sec 4; S to SE cor of NEt of NEt of Sec 9 ( Less 24; ac in Woodland 78 acres

dv. \$24.51 Tax & Cost \$57.73 TOP REALTY CO. INC: Lot 12 Woodland Hills

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Kyle Lansford, Clerk April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

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#### First copy presented

Shelby County High School's 1977 year book, Shelana, was dedicated to Columbiana Middle School Instructor, Bob Hume. Presenting Hume with the first copy are annual staff members: Spin Spires, Cathy Alston, Ken Seale and Susie Smith. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



DR. BOB JONES, III

#### University pres. addresses chapel

The president of Bob Jones University will be the featured speaker at Faith Chapel in Alabaster Saturday

Dr. Bob Jones, III, the current president of the Greenville, South Carolina institution, will speak during services that begin at 7:00 p.m., Saturday at Faith Chapel in Alabaster.

Dr. Jones holds honorary doctor's degrees from the San Francisco Baptist Theological Seminary, Maranatha Baptist Bible College of Watertown, Wisconsin and from Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, Owataonna, Minnesota.

In addition to his academic and administrative duties, Dr. Jones is an accomplished actor, performing regularly in Shakespearean productions. His dramatic roles in Christian films produced by the Bob Jones University's motion picture unit have been widely acclaimed.

#### Florence church slates revival

The Florence Baptist Church on County Road 49 will hold revival services May 8th though May 13th at 7:00 in the evening.

The evangelist will be Rev. R. E. McKee from the 85th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, and former Pastor of Liberty Baptist Church.

Steve Loggins will be the music

Everyone is cordially invited to

# **Auburn names** dean's list

Auburn University's nine academic schools have released the names of students whose grade averages for the winter quarter earned them a spot on the Dean's Honor Roll.

By home town areas, they are: ALABASTER: Robert E. Jones and Bobby R. Templin, Engineering; HARPERSVILLE: Candy E. Walton, Education; MONTEVALLO: Jane M. Watson, Agriculture.

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# Chelsea church plans groundbreaking

Springs Church of God congregation in Chelsea for the construction of a new church building across the road has been housed for around fifty years. Pastor, Sam Sharp, who is that construction will begin by the last part of April. He is planning a groundbreaking ceremony for sometime this month.

The K Springs Church of God had its beginning about 1902 or 1903 when early church pioneers began meeting in homes at old East Saginaw, rode on the log train with the a then thriving logging town. In 1904 Reverends J. Lee and Elizabeth Mitchell came to East Saginaw to help start a Sunday School and conduct church services. In her book, "Anchored to the Rock", Mrs.

Plans are now underway by the K country place" from her home near the railroad station in Saginaw

Sometimes they traveled by horse and buggy and sometimes by from the spot where the congregation way of the railroad tracks which ran from Saginaw Lumber Co. through the woods to haul out timber. They often heading the project, says he is hopeful rode on "a section handcar which they propelled by sitting on the floor of the car with feet hanging off and kicking the ties with their feet." Several of the old-timers at K Springs can remember seeing the husband and wife preachers come riding in on the handcars. Mrs. Mitchell also reported that once she engineer, who was "very respectful and kind to the girl preacher, giving her a seat on the engine."

The Morris School House, across Yellow Leaf Creek from East Saginaw was used as a meeting place for the new congregation until they erected a church building nearby. By 1927 the timber cutting operation had shifted from the East Saginaw area to other parts of the county, and businesses in the town of East Saginaw had closed congregation, deciding to move to a college career.

Mitchell, tells about riding out to "this more populated area, purchased the old K Springs School House property church were the Salsters, Kendricks, located about four miles nearer the new town of Chelsea, which had sprung up

around the railroad station there. services until about 1936 when the old building was torn down and a new church building erected in its place. Repairs and additions having been made through the years, the K Springs Church of God congregaton still holds regular services in this building, filling it almost to full capacity each Sunday

#### Seale awarded scholarship

Ken Seale, a senior at Shelby County High School in Columbiana is included among the winners of the Claude S. Lawson Health Careers Scholarships announced recently at Birmingham - Southern College.

The grants which follow down as people moved on to follow on-campus testing earlier this year, their work. The Church of God provide \$1,000 a year for a four-year

Some of the early pioneers of the Moores, Hataways, and Blackerbys. Early pastors and evangelists included C. W. Naylor, W. A. Hand, W. S. Best. They made repairs to the old T. E. Beddingfield, Olon Parr, Luther school building and used it for church Moore and Howard Vines. Rev. A. W. Benefield came to K Springs in 1932 and served as pastor for three different terms, totaling twenty-five years. After his retirement in July 1970, he made his home at K Springs until his death. His widow and son, Richard, still live in the community. In August, 1970, Rev. James F. Luellen came as pastor and served until his death in August, 1976. Rev. Sharp became pastor at the beginning of February, 1977.

During Rev. Luellen's pastorate, a church building campaign was launched, and church members began making plans for a new building. Now, under the direction of Rev. Sharp who has had extensive experience in the planning and construction of church buildings, as well as in pastoring, these plans are beginning to take shape. According to Rev. Sharp, projected date of completion is November. Hopefully, the K Springs Church God congregation will be in its new building by Thanksgiving.

# Minimum till planting saves fuel, erosion

by Robert Kelley **District Conservationist** 

What is minimum tillage? It is planting crops in residue with little disturbance of soil or ground cover. Minimum Tillage or No-Till planting works well in small grain straw, old crop residues, or fescue sod. In Alabama alone, the acres of no-till farming jumped from 12,500 acres in 1972 to over 68,000 acres in 1976. The method is especially adapted to corn and soybeans.

What are the advantages? The major advantages are fewer trips over the field, saving you fuel and labor. Erosion and soil loss is 5 to 8 times less per acre per year than with conventional tillage methods. Fuel use is cut from approximately 7½ gallons per acre to 11/4 gallons per acre per

There are also some disadvantages to consider. The major disadvantage is chemicals must be used to control weeds and pests. Herbicides must be

used very selectively, and even then some weeds and grasses such as Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, Cocklebur, Morning-glory and sickle pod are difficult to control.

Anyone who desires more information on minimum and no-till farming, may contact the soil conservation office in Columbiana at

# Spires wins Scout grant

Thomas S. Spires, a senior at Shelby County High School, is included among winners of the Eagle Scout Scholarships announced recently at Birmingham-Southern

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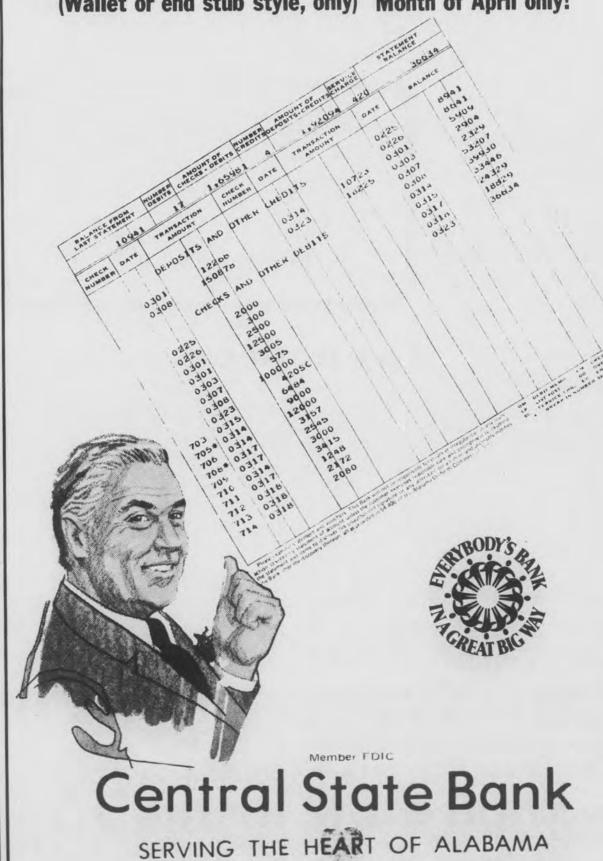
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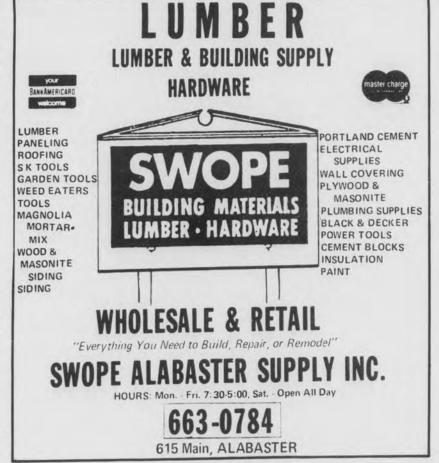
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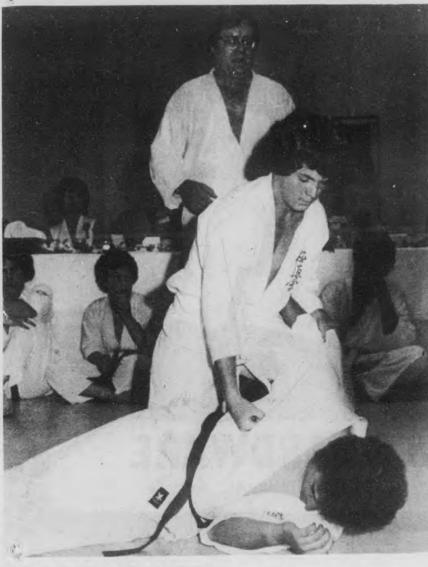
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#### Lowering the boom

As instructor Tom Evans looks on in the background, two of his karate students demonstrate one method of handling an attacker. The group also performed warmup routines and showed their ability to break boards with their hands. (Photo be Bert Seaman).

# Samford coach recounts anecdotes

by Bert Seaman

"I don't think there's a tougher job in the state than trying to build a successful basketball program at Samford," admitted the Bulldog netters' head coach Friday evening.

Speaking to members of the Christian Women's Club and their husbands during a banquet at the University of Montevallo, Fred Crowell recounted how he had turned a losing basketball program around at the University of Alaska.

He's been trying to work the same magic at Samford for the past 18 months. And he indicated that the program is beginning to get on the

During his talk, Crowell told the audience that young men properly motivated could accomplish anything they wanted to. Citing his experience at the University of Alaska, Crowell said the basketball team had never had

a winning season. During his tenure in the icy northland however, his teams racked up the best winning record in the history of the school. Eighth in the nation one year in the small college division, they were also selected to play a 9 game European tour.

An unforgettable experience, year.

he recalled, was having his team compete in the Blue Star Tournament in Amsterdam. There they played against the tough European club

Believing that psychology plays a bg part in basketball, Crowell said that men must be motivated to believe in themselves and in a common goal. "Great teams," he noted, "go beyond human potential."

During the program, a sportsman of long standing received a prize for his accomplishments. Paul Jones, Assistant Business Manager of the UM Student Center, admitted to collecting more trophies than anyone else in the

"I've just been at it longer," laughed Jones as he accepted the book written by Crowell. During his 50-year involvement with sports, Jones has won trophies in pole vaulting, the high jump and broad jump, bicycling, football, basketball, marksmanship, and bowling.

Estimating that he has collected over a 100 trophies, Jones said he had garnered his last 2 in tennis matches. Winner of the Doubles at the state tournament at Inverness in '76, he was also a finalist at Mobile earlier this



#### **Comparing notes**

Durable athlete, Paul Jones, who has competed in sports events for 50 years, compares notes with Samford's head basketball coach, Fred Crowell, Here the Bulldog coach autographs his book which Jones won for having collected more trophies than anyone else in the audience. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



# Christian Women's Club views karate program

by Bert Seaman

The 20 minute nightly routines that Karate students perform to stay in shape and maintain their skill is well worth the time and effort it takes.

Showing the body discipline that's required, students of this art put on an exhibition for members of the Christian Women's Club and their husbands Friday evening.

The World of Sports was the theme of the dinner meeting held in the old dining hall on the University of Montevallo campus. And as a special resident, Tony Evans and some of his involved Evans' daughter.

students demonstrated training routines and methods of self defense.

of a blow dealt by a bare hand or foot, which the students broke, were at the Shelby County YMCA. were demonstrated for the audience. Several students broke boards with their hands while one young man showed his profiency with his foot.

A would be attacker would undoubtedly think twice about bothering someone proficient in this art. Some real life situations were feature of the program, Pelham area enacted by the students, one of which

## Lifesaving class set by women's club

If you want to learn how to save a who complete the course. life, the opportunity will be yours on Saturday, April 30, at Pelham City charge of organizing the class. She

That is the time set by the North comfortable clothes. Shelby Junior Woman's Club for its Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation class

In conjunction with the Heart Association, the club offers the day-long program to the general

To register, call 663-4274 or 663-2456. The class will feature a film, lectures, demonstrations, organized practice and a written exam. A certificate will be presented to those

Mrs. Ronald Thompson is in suggests that participants wear

#### Mikado scheduled

The University of Montevallo's Fine Arts Department is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" tonight and tomorrow night, April 28 and 29 in Palmer Auditorium.

All seats are reserved, but reservations can be made by calling 665-2521, Ext. 278. Curtain time is 8

she handled a boy who had bothered lower ribs on the human anatomy. The power of concentration her on the playground at school. Her which the art requires and the strength father pointed out that the boards black belt, Evans is a karate instructor

Tony Evans demonstrated how equivalent to breaking one of the

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#### Ballard's telegram protests adding to sheriff's staff

County Commission member Doug Ballard sent telegrams to the five members of the Shelby County legislative delegation Monday.

He reminded them that the Commission had voted unanimously to write a letter opposing the bill sought by the sheriff of Shelby County, which would add eight more persons to the sheriff's force.

Ballard said: "The sheriff has added people in the past by local legislation and since this has been so effective he does not even bother to consult with the Commission anymore.

'In August 1973 the department had 19 employees. In September of 1973 he added four more people, a total of 23 employees. In August of 1976 he added six more people, totalling 29 employees. The proposed bill asks for eight more totalling 37 which is a 95% increase in less than four years.

Since the county (again by local legislation) is required to pay the same pay scale as received by State Troopers as well as uniform allowance, subsistence pay and other bonus and benefits this is already an extremely expensive operation.

'With present revenue the county can ill afford the estimated \$114,000.00 in additional salaries and fringe benefits these eight new people will cost. This estimated cost does not 'nclude any equipment that will be required.'



#### Montevallo art show

Andy Lovvorn and Mack Mayweather enjoy the art show which lined the halls of Montevallo Elementary School last week. Every one of the 525 children at the school had a sample of his or her art on display. Materials used included

water color, crayon, collages, hollowed eggshells, burlap, grains and cotton. The artwork was done in connection with regular classroom studies. (Photo by Marcia Sears).

# Helena council steps in, tells developers to join subdivisions

by Willard Harrison

The town of Helena has directed new neighborhoods. that two subdivision builders cannot

Mayor Charles Penhale told the stop two dead end roads within inches council Monday night that Jimmy of each other. The town council voted King, developer of Kingridge, wanted to have the two developers join the to end his street in a clu-de-sac. The

roads to make a through street in the Helena Planning Board had directed him to do so before Scott-Long Realty announced plans for an adjacent development named Foxhaven, on County Road 85.

> The mayor indicated that if the town did not step in now, the two subdivisions would have two cul-de-sacs that abut. He pointed out that it would make police and fire protection easier if the roads are joined to make one connecting street.

The council voted unanimously to require King to change his plans to allow this.

Mrs. Mary Hinds and Mrs. Otis Chapman appeared before the council asking that something be done to solve the dog problem in their neighborhood. They told the council that one of their neighbors keeps a pen full of beagles. The dogs make noise all night, according to the women, who also complained about the smell.

Mayor Penhale appointed councilman Paul Cribbs to get with the dog owner to try and solve the problem.

The Mayor gave a report on bidding progress on the tennis courts in the park. A recent bid proposal would save the town nearly \$5000 if Helena grades the site first. Several more pine trees are being cut down to prevent straw from littering the courts, Penhale added.

Trees and brush are also being removed in the alley between the Doss and Blackerby homes on Main Street. Firemen Virgil Rice had requested that the lane be opened to permit access by

Helena councilmen also welcomed the proposal of a countywide meeting of mayors and councilmen. Calera Councilman Don DeLoach had written them a letter pointing out the benefits which could be derived by meeting

with the state legislative delegation. The council agreed to have the town clerk reply that they favor such meetings of councilmen. They are also offering to host the first meeting. The mayor - council association would be held in addition to the meetings of the recently reactivated county

mayors' association. Birmingham Regional Planner Jody Ballard presented the council with information about low cost building loans which would permit businessmen to realize the planner's historical district scheme. Ballard recently described an 1890's type village that could be recreated downtown in Helena.

He told the council that no grants are available at this time, but there is a 3 percent building loan from the Office of Housing and Urban Development and a 6 and 7/8 percent loan program from the Small Business Administration.

Ballard stated that, while the loans are not specifically provided for historic renovation, they would certainly apply in this case. The loans would allow the construction of new buildings as well as the remodeling of existing structures.

In other business the council Continued on page 7

# House passes three sheriff backed bills

by Marcia M. Sears

and from the County Commission, three bills the sheriff wants, have passed council of each Shelby County city the Alabama House of Representatives and are now before the Senate.

considerably, and another one may not make it through the Senate.

The mayors have objected to the bill which would create a county administered personnel board for city employees, and they have objected to it through the Senate, and he may do the levying of a one-cent beer tax to support it. (See other story).

The County Commission has voiced objection to the bill adding eight more persons to the sheriff's department (See other story.)

The three bills were introduced in the House by Representatives Sonny Moore of Sterrett and J. T. "Jabo"

The status of the three bills at press time was summed up for the Shelby County Reporter by Senator Eddie Hubert Gilmore, who represents northwest Shelby County.

Gilmore said the personnel bill had been changed to give city governing bodies the right to decide whether or not their employees should be included in the merit system. In the beginning, the bill made it mandatory for city and sheriff's department law enforcement officers to be covered. A compromise, which was not acceptable

to the mayors, would have allowed In spite of letters and telegrams each city to have a referendum. In the from the mayors of Shelby County final form, the bill gives all decision making on the issue to the mayor and

Gilmore thinks that bill will pass the Senate. He also thinks the bill But one of them has been changed levying a one-cent beer tax may pass, although he will not introduce it, and he will abstain from voting on it. "I'm against adding any tax, even a beer tax," he told the Reporter. But Senator Obie Littleton could sponsor so. (The Reporter did not have time to locate Littleton on the floor of the Senate Tuesday.) The beer tax is for the purpose of paying the costs of administering the merit system, with any excess going for law enforcement.

Gilmore added that the members of the county personnel board will be appointed as follows: Three by the County Commission; three by the sheriff, and three by the legislative delegation.

On the bill which would add eight new members to the sheriff's department Gilmore said, "I don't see much life in that one." He said there has not been much discussion on it in the legislative halls. In Gilmore's opinion, "It is not the place of the legislative delegation to be deciding those questions. We would be pre-empting the prerogative of the county governing body. (County Commission.)"



#### Defends his rights

Charles Griffin, upset by neighbors protesting motorcycle riding on his property. holds a copy of the Reporter which featured the story.

# Cycle riding near Maylene defended by property owner

by Marcia M. Sears

"They could probably have eliminated the whole problem if appeared last week in newspapers they'd called me," Charles Griffin about the problem, he said.

property by signing a petition and he is ready to stand up to the hours."

when residents of the Woodland Hills subdivision north of Maylene started

gathering names on a petition, and was brought to a head when articles

Griffin told the Reporter his But now that 80 persons have neighbors had not contacted him and protested motorcycle riding on his the first he knew that an uproar was going on was when he read it in the taking it to county authorities, before paper. "Now people are calling and talking it over with him, Griffin says harassing me and my wife at all

He wants his position made clear It started two or three weeks ago on the matter. He says he has made his 110 acres available to friends and their Continued on page 5

# Charles Knowles considering Ed Superintendent post

Charles Knowles is thinking "very in 1978. The office is a four year term. seriously" about running for the office of Shelby County Superintendent of Education.

Knowles is Director of vocational education throughout the Shelby County school system, and heads the Area Vocational Center in

Columbiana. The present superintendent, Elvin Hill, has reportedly been telling his

expires in July 1979. Election for the office will be held superintendent.

Knowles is a native of Shelby County and holds two degrees from Auburn University. He has been teaching in the Shelby County system since 1951, following three years of teaching in Tennessee. Before the Area Vocational

Center was built, he was principal of Thompson High School in Alabaster. Rumors are circulating that at

friends that he does not intend to seek least three other persons in the the office again when his current term educational establishment are considering seeking the position of

# Jail taking shape

good weather permits construction on the new county jail Columbiana. to accelerate. The new facility is located between Depot

The outlines of individual cells are becoming apparent as and Lauderdale Streets, next to the Food Center in

# Mayors oppose beer tax, merit system bills

meeting on April 27 were two pieces municipal law enforcement the county's cities and towns.

Members of the association voted tax on beer, malt liquor, etc. unanimously to oppose a proposal

Principal topics of discussion at designed to establish a personnel board the Shelby County Mayors Association for employees of county and of proposed legislation that the departments. They also voted mayors felt could be detrimental to unanimously to oppose a companion proposal that would levy a one cent

On Thursday of last week the

# Alabaster motel plans revived

by Bert Seaman

Inn in Alabaster are once again in the works.

At the city council meeting Monday night, council members were asked to approve a resolution that Industrial Development Revenue bonds for financing the project be issued through the city.

attorney for Alabaster Associates who are backing the motel, the proposal would there be any liability involved.

Financing for this type of project, he explained, could be handled population.

NW quadrant of the I-65 Hwy. 31 resolution to issue the bonds.

Interchange were first initiated in Plans to build a Sheraton Motor 1974. But then the bond market "went to pot," Ellis claimed, and the project didn't go through.

However, he told council members that the market "looks pretty good right now." Estimating that arrangements for financing should be completed this summer, Ellis told the council he thought negotiations for According to Frank C. Ellis Jr., construction would begin toward the latter part of the year.

He said the motel would have 200 would not cost the city anything, nor rooms, a restaurant and convention

Mentioning that the property for the motel had already been purchased, through Industrial Development bonds Ellis reminded the council that they because the city has less than 100,000 had approved the plan when it first originated. Without any objection, the Plans for building the motel in the council voted in favor of the

the Shelby County legislative delegation setting forth their views on the two porposals. The letters stated that the Shelby County Mayors Association has no

mayors sent letters to each member of

objection to a personnel board for county law enforcment personnel, but the association emphatically opposes legislation that could place municipal police departments under this board.

The letter continued, "Several municipalities plan to establish their own municipal personnel boards with local citizens serving as members. It is felt that the proposed legislation could result in a severe encroachment on the authority and responsibility of each duly elected city council."

Regarding the proposal to place an additional county tax on beer, the mayors say they are opposed to it first of all because it is an additional tax.

They added that an additional tax on beer would not be in keeping with an agreement reached when Shelby County voted to allow the legal sale of alcoholic beverages, several years ago. That agreement allegedly states that no government body such as towns or cities will impose an additional tax on alcoholic beverages. The agreement also provides for the distribution of the proceeds of the county tax, with

Continued on page 11

by Bert Seaman

"A dog has more privilege than anyone in the city limits," declared Alabaster Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek as the presistent problem with canines was brought up again at Monday night's council meeting.

Taylor that dogs running loose were overturning garbage cans, Zuiderhoek the dogs or the humans."

Agreeing that complaints about

# Making Coosa navigable takes another step

The Coosa River is finally on the way to a major shipping link with Montgomery, Mobile and the Gulf Coast.

Barge traffic on the Coosa moved Monday from century-old dream to political reality as the U.S. House Appropriations Committee accepted a \$500,000 proposal to begin advanced engineering work.

Jasper Congressman Tom Bevill headed the Public Works subcommitteee that approved the first actual construction expenditure. He says if the appropriation is approved by the full House in June it will represent the first monies for eventual construction of the project which would make the Coosa River navigable from Montgomery north to Gadsden and on to Rome, Georgia.

Money previously appropriated

night named poll workers to serve at

the upcoming city-wide election on ad

are Ralph Sorrell, Helen Brantley,

Francis Tolbert and Robert Holtzman.

All four have served previously,

of a proposed ordinance which would

give the city the right to establish fire

lanes at shopping centers. The

ordinance reads that no vehicle or

other obstructions may be placed in a

designated fire lane. At present it will

apply only to Pelham Mall and Pelham

Plaza Mall, but in response to a

question from Councilman Willard

Payne, Mayor Dunaway said it could

**Shelby Memorial** 

What architect will design the

The hospital board voted last

new additions to Shelby Memorial

week to proceed on a bit-by-bit basis

with architectural firms. They agreed

to have Dampier and Harris Associates

of Alabaster prepare the schematic drawings which will be needed when

the hospital applies for its certificate

committees, then negotiations will begin with architectural firms for

using a conference memorandum

technique, where the architect sits down with the administrator, staff

members, doctors and others to discuss building design and the uses to

Shelby Memorial Hospital a "fully

equipped diagnostic facility within 10

The hospital board is planning to go ahead with plans that will make

carrying out the next stages.

which each room will be put.

If the schematics are accepted by the board and by state Health

Hospital Administrator Richard Lind said he would want to proceed

plans additions

Hospital?

The city also had the first reading

according to Mayor Burk Dunaway.

Those who will serve at the polls

valorem taxes.

feasibility studies. This \$500,000 would begin extensive advanced engineering design studies. According to Bevill staffer Ed Nolan, formerly of Alexander City, 'extensive advanced engineering design studies" means studying dam sites for lock construction, including taking core

Logan-Martin Dam presents the most serious lock construction problems of all the five dams between Montgomery and Gadsden, Nolan said. A large part of the %500,000 would have to be spent there, because of limestone and other geologic difficulties at the site.

Tuscaloosa congressman Walter Flowers testified before Bevill's subcommittee last month, urging approval of the funding. The entire appropriation package is expected to has gone strictly for economic reach the floor of the House June 10.

Responding to the complaints dogs had to be hashed over at every passed along by Councilwoman Mayo council meeting, Councilwoman Charlotte Burke suggested either imposing fines on the owners of dogs said, "We'll have to decide if we're for that had to be picked up repeatedly or else look at the leash law again.

Zuiderhoek indicated it was probably the same dogs causing the problems as 50-75 dogs had been picked up in the area where the trouble was reported and 99% of them hadn't been claimed.

Mayor Pro Tem Wayne Lucas said that property owners where dogs were causing a nuisance could swear out a warrant against the owner but no one wanted to take that step.

Following the suggestion of Councilwoman Burke, Lucas appointed a committee to study the problem and make suggestions at the next meeting. Serving on the committee will be Zuiderhoek, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Taylor.

Other complaints were voiced at the council meeting about streets and both the lack and abundance of water.

However, the street problem is being solved with repaving in progress. According to Street Commissioner Gene Glasgow, Alabama Paving Company should finish the work in a

A member of the audience wondered if anything had been done to alleviate the problem of excess water running across his property and that of other homeowners when it Pelham appoints poll workers, rained. He reminded the council that he had appeared at a previous meeting along with a group of residents who requested the city's help with their

> He was told that no solutions had The council will vote on the been reached, but Councilwoman Charlotte Burke informed him that a member of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission would be at the next council meeting. She said that he would be compiling a comprehensive plan for the city and citizen input

Someone else complained that water pressure in one section of the city was so low residents were unable to use washing machines. The council

proposes fire lane ordinance Petham City Council Monday apply to others at a later date. ordinance at the next meeting.

Police Chief Dave Watson reported the police department had issued 63 citations in April and collected \$2,847 in fines. The department investigated 23 accidents, one stolen motorcycle, one stolen auto would be welcome, and two burglaries.

Fire Chief Bill Bryars said the fire department answered 45 calls, spent 42 hours at fires, spent 53 hours with the paid firemen.

Of the 21 rescue calls, Bryars said 10 were for first aid, and five were for wrecks with injuries. One call was for "Child with head stuck in drawer."

Councilman Roy Jowers commented that the police and fire was named to the board of directors of deparmtents are working together "In the Northwest Shelby County Sewer a fantastic way.'

Councilman John Tanner asked County Commission. "What is the status of the dog catcher?" and said he had been receiving several calls about dogs. "Spring is in the air and dogs are out

more than ever." Councilman Leslie Todhunter said the dog catcher makes one run a week, constituted several years ago to work

usually on Wednesdays. Police Chief Dave Watson commented, "Everybody's wise to Wednesday," and suggested the dog catcher alternate days.

# training with volunteers and 160 hours promised to look into the matter. **Dunaway** named

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Burk Dunaway, Mayor of Pelham, Authority last week by the Shelby

to authority

Dunaway takes the place vacated when Paul Yeager resigned.

Others on the board are Jerry Bishop, Keith Campbell, Ed Osborne and Gene Game.

The sewer authority was with various governments and governmental agencies in trying to establish an area-wide sewerage system for the northwest section of the

Wilsonville



#### Geometry of construction

Steel girders, wire mesh, shadows and an upright crane collaborate to form unusual geometric patterns as Alabama Power Company's Solar Energy Research building goes up in Montevallo.

# Six county towns request block grant funds

Six cities in Shelby County have requested block grant funds through asked for grants of \$200,000 each as the Birmingham Regional Planning follows: Alabaster, for sanitary sewer Commission.

#### Lions urge clean sweep in Montevallo

Chasing dirt is a persistent problem. And in order to do a thorough cleaning job, a good quality mop and broom is needed.

The Montevallo Lion's Club urges anyone who needs these cleaning implements to visit them in the Montevallo Shopping Center Parking Lot on Saturday, May 7, and pick up

The following Monday evening club members will be selling the mops and brooms door to door.

According to a spokesman for the club, any industries that would like push brooms or warehouse brooms, may contact either Herbie Milstead, 665-7417, or Nick Cairns, 663-3141.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Alabama Sight Foundation and local projects. These include the Shelco Rescue Unit and lighting of the ballfield at Orr Park.

Five Shelby County cities have extension; Calera for sanitary sewer installation; Columbiana for sanitary sewer extension; Helena for water and sewer extension and Montevallo for water system improvements. Wilton has requested \$147,000 for water system and neighborhood improvements.

The problem is, the program has only \$547,000 to allot in the entire Birmingham Metropolitan area, and the cities of the area have requested more than \$30 million.

Fourteen other cities in Jefferson, Walker and St. Clair Counties have also requested funds, most of them for projects in the \$200,000 class.



Sales & Service

## Electric rates topic for meeting

Everyone interested in electricity rates is encouraged to attend a meeting Friday at Thompson High School cafeteria.

The meeting is sponsored by the Shelby County Chapter of Alabama Utility Consumers Association.

Guest speaker will be David Oakes, journalism student from the University of Alabama, who recently co-authored an in depth study of Alabama Power Company rates.

In the study, which was printed in two parts in the Shelby County Reporter, the costs of electricity from Alabama Power Company were compared with rates from many other sections of the Southeast and Midwest.

Alabama Power Company has called some of the statistics misleading. Oaks is expected to go into detail on how the study was conducted and what its most significant findings were.

The meeting will be chaired by David McDonald and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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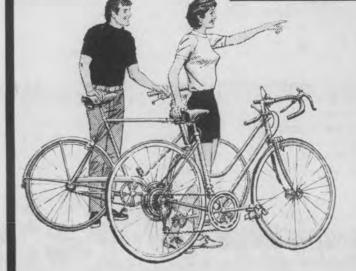
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BAN ROLL ON

Circuit Judge Kenneth Ingram responsibilities were not clear. presided Monday at a meeting The tenor of the meeting was attended by Circuit Judge James cordial with free and easy exchange of Sharbutt, Probate Judge Tommy views. It is known however, that little Snowden, Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford, love is lost between the constables and Sheriff Red Walker and Constables the sheriff. Hubert Hope and Doug Bunn.

rights and responsibilities of having papers, but as long as he was under constables serve civil papers, in light of oath and bond to do it, he could be the recent attorney general's opinion, impeached for failure to serve papers. The attorney general said, in an opinion sought by the constables, that "Sheriff, if you could be impeached it is legally permissible for constables for not serving papers properly, you'd to serve the papers.

But legal questions center around who decides which papers the that, by saying, "Gentlemen, we're constables serve, and which papers the going to keep this on a high level." sheriff serves. The question of who

opinion prepared "within 10 days." the breast of the court."

The new Judicial Article which Constables proceeded one more went into effect in January seems to step this week in their quest for need interpretation, and the various serving legal papers in Shelby County. officials agreed the legal

On one occasion Sheriff Walker The men exchanged ideas on the said he would just as soon not serve

> Constable Hope quickly replied, have been impeached long ago."

Judge Ingram promptly stopped

The meeting then proceeded to pays for it is also still up in the air. discuss other legal ramifications of the Judge Ingram said he would study problem, with Judge Ingram pointing all the information and have an out that service of papers is "within

# Alabaster agrees to safety device on Industrial Road

by Bert Seaman Members of the Alabaster City Council were relieved Monday night to

learn that one of the traffic hazards in the city will soon be taken care of. Mayor Pro Tem Wayne Lucas informed fellow council members that

federal funding was available to install a safety crossing device on Industrial Park Road. The council voted opportunity.

Reporting that the up-to-date device would have would have arms in addition to flashing lights, Lucas told the council that the estimated federal funding would amount to \$45,000. The city, he said, would need to provide \$5,000.

The county will supervise the acquired through the Federal Aid Safe Road Program.

Another unanimous decision was rendered by the council in amending a remedy. city ordinance. Section 3 of ordinance the type of behavior it covered was not defined.

Lucas said that Police Chief C. E. Carter and an attorney had defined the acts that would constitute disorderly conduct, and a maximum fine of \$200 had been set for anyone violating this lighted exit corridors to the outside, section of the ordinance.

Included in the acts that will be on cells and wiring in conduits.

considered disorderly are using offensive language, immoral conduct and creating loud noises.

Another matter on which the council focused their attention Monday night, was the matter of a full time Building and License Inspector. The present inspector, H. L. Hollis, is only employed on a part time basis.

One council member noted that unanimously to take advantage of the Alabaster was a growing town and couldn't afford to get into predicaments on building requirements. "It will cost more money," declared Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek, "but it will save us money in the end."

> The council agreed to advertise for applicants.

Reporting that the State Fire installation of the device which was Marshall had found 19 items in the city's jail that needed to be corrected, Lucas said that some were minor while others would take time and money to

Since fire extinguishers were some 3 concerned disorderly conduct, but of the items needed, Councilwoman the neeting, and told Warnack that Burke suggested they be purchased the records of an executive session would go to the Lifepak fund. The were not public records. council agreed to this suggestion.

The list which was turned in after the inspection, included the need for smoke detectors, widening the doors

# Under the Courthouse Dome

The Civil Division of the Shelby consideration of 72 cases on this County Circuit Court will open docket. District Attorney Harold Monday, May 9, at 9 o'clock for the Walden will be in charge of the trial of 21 cases listed on this docket. investigation. Both Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge James H. Sharbutt will be presiding. There are two comdemnation cases set for trial during this week. The remaining ones are damage suits.

The Delinquent Tax Sale will be held May 16. All property on which the advalorem tax has not been paid will be sold to the highest bidder for cash in front of the courthouse on this date.

\* \* \* \*

A motion and arraignment day has been set for Friday, May 6.

According to information received from the Probate Office, there still remains a bit of confusion regarding the procuring of driver's licenses since the state no longer sends out notices

For further information, go by the Probate Office. It is now possible to procure your license while there. A picture is required which is also taken in the office and must be attached to your license.

Approximately 1000 driver's licenses were issued from this office for various reasons. during April.

The same grand jury serving since January has been recalled for the

The first special docket pertaining

Twelve cases were listed on the

The Shelby County Sheriff's

Department reports that during the

week from April 24th, through April

30th, the following incidents were

Burglary; 10 - Burglaries; 1 - prowler; 1

4 - Accidents; 1 - Attempted

1 - Disturbing the Peace; 2 -

2 - Accidental shootings

The narcotics agents report that

Forgery cases; 3 - Missing persons

cases; 2 - Miscellaneous incidents; 1 -

in estigated; 1 - Case of shooting of a

dog; 3 - Thefts, including building

material and tools; 2 - Cases of

vandalism; and 4 - Vehicles pulled in

they have destroyed 14 marijuana

patches this past week, and made 4

case of telephone harrassment;

to Domestic Relation cases was heard

April 29. This procedure will continue

once each month. Judge Billy Hill,

initial docket.

investigated:

- Crime against person;

narcotics arrests.



Paul McCoy, left, plays a carpenter's saw at the dulcimer festival at Indian Springs, while Leemon Ray and Steve Tipton, both of Siluria, watch and listen with interest. The festival drew people from several states.

# 'Motorcycles are popular sport'

Motorcycles are becoming increasingly popular just as many other sports. People that ride Dirt or Woods Bikes are not "Hell's Angels". We are from all walks of life. Doctors, lawyers, bankers, computor programmers, secretaries, homemakers, children, etc. Don't knock it unless you have tried it!

The largest majority of these bike owner's ride in controlled events such as Moto-Cross, Enduros, and Harescrambles. These events are as different as types of ball sports. For example, basketball, baseball, and

Charles Griffin has planned his Motorcycle track approximately 300 yards off County Road 17 in HIS pa ture across the highway from the Woodland Hills entrance.

We feel your article in last week's paper was misleading concerning

churches and traffic fatalities. Motorcycle events are planned so as not to interfere with church services. How many Motorcycles were involved in these fatalities mentioned on County Road 17?

Upon viewing the picture of the signing petitioners, we were shocked to see a familiar face. This man and his wife were a tremendous help in promoting our December 5th, 1976

These people we mentioned above contacted us April 22nd, 1977, wanting the concessions from our planned June Enduro to donate to the "Life Pack Five". On April 24th a petition was signed opposing this event in Charles Griffin's pasture. Is this confusing to you? We don't understand it either.

Shelby County Trails and Trials, Inc. Bobby Baldwin, Alabaster, President Bob Smith, Alabaster, Vice-President

# arpersville stirred by police firing

man on a petition backing his case. he was fired.

y Warnack, who worked for Harpersville for one month, at a meeting of the council and ayor Tuesday evening with several backers, who spoke for him and bilities as a police officer.

Iyor J. W. Donahoo presided at

Donahoo indicated presisting his dismissal and has 94 insubordination was part of the reason

> Warnack came to Harpersville from Alexander City where he had served as a police officer for a year.

> Donahoo said that Harpersville did not check on his qualifications before hiring him. Warnack is the fourth police officer Harpersville has had in the past year.

Donahoo said there are already ir applicants for the position and from the Jaycees since the proceeds when the council decided to let him go that the city will hire one as soon as

# Handley captured 4th time

January 30 has been recaptured and is officer Arthur Lee. now back in jail.

escaped four times from the Shelby County jail in Columbiana. times and is still at large.

September 20, 1975, October 13, Alabaster Police Department.

Emmett K. Handley, III, one of 1975, January 30, 1977. Handley also two convicted murderers who escaped escaped on August 2, 1976 but was from the Shelby County jail on arrested the same day by Calera Police

Handley's most recent arrest took Handley and Robert L. Poe were place on the night of April 23. Officers convicted of the murder of a 75-year reportedly had received a tip that old Clanton man during the summer of Handley was at his father's house. They investigated, arrested Handley Since his initial arrest Handley has and returned him to the Shelby

County iail. Poe has escaped three The arresting officers included Deputies Wayne Lucas and John Pratt. Both Handley and Poe escaped on They were assisted by members of the

# **Notes from Shelby Memorial**

hospitals have a hard time paying for their health insurance.

administrator Richard Lind reported to the board last week that costs of insuring the hospital's employees have not be admitted without prior "taken a considerable rise."

Premiums paid in to the hospital's group Blue Cross plan totaled \$36,335 for the most recent period, but claims for the period of 11 months came to medicaid costs. \$59,684, he said.

"In May, except a jump of 22 to 25 percent," he told the board. The hospital pays the "single person" rate for each employee, and if the employee wants protection for the family, he or she pays the difference.

The County Commission heard a similar story three weeks ago in regard to health insurance for county employees.

Medicaid patients will have their easy access to Shelby Memorial's emergency room curtailed beginning next month.

Hospital Administrator Richard Lind told the hospital board last week that the state has notified him it will no longer pay for emergency room treatment for medicaid patients, except for certain cases such as broken

Even people who work in bones, trauma, etc. If a person is admitted to the emergency room and the ailment turns out to be something Shelby Memorial Hospital else, the state medicaid program will not reimburse the hospital, Lind said. In addition, Medicaid patients will

permission from Montgomery, he said. Purpose of the new restrictions is

to discourage the use of emergency room care and to cut down on

Terry Grizzard has been named comptroller and business manger for Shelby Memorial Hospital. Mark Mitchell is the new director of the hospital's physical therapy department.

Grizzard will assume his duties on May 12. He comes to the Alabaster hospital from the Northeast Medical Center in Anniston.

Hospital Administrator Richard Lind announced the appointments to the hospital board last week.

Mitchell heads up the new department of physical therapy which is expected to have a great amount of

Lind said he is still interviewing for the position of assistant administrator for personnel and

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Her name was Lucy. Just a simple name, four letters, as if her folks, in a hurry, hadn't taken time to find a longer one. A little longer than Sue and not nearly as long as Kathaleen, but a name she'd be stuck with howeven long she lived. Names are like that, the ones your folks give you and the ones you pick up. Like Skillet, that has clung to me closer than a butterfly on a bloom as long as I can remember. And for the life of me I couldn't tell you how or when I latched on to it.

I don't know what she looked like because I never saw her, the same as a hundred other guys didn't who came along in the late 20's, full of vinegar and hunting romance anywhere they figured it might be. Hang a blossom on an apple tree, and put a little color in a violet patch, and let the weather get up to around 70, and a boy begins to walk ten feet tall. Mother used to give us sassafras tea to drink, saying it would thin the blood for the warm weather ahead. But, looking back, I wonder if it wasn't her last fling at tring to keep us at home, with the Katydids yelping outside and a full moon in the sky.

Lucy came to town with John Morgan Turner, and if John knew what she looked like he didn't let anybody in on the know. I don't believe John really knew. Or he would have told somebody and that somebody would have told somebody else, and by the middle 30's, when she suddenly disappeared, every guy in town from sixteen to 60 would have had a pretty good picture of her in his

She lived on the side of the mountain in a rackety shack that was hung up there with a high front porch and some slab pine steps and a front yard with a dozen ditches running through it, and a dozen saplings, the size of a man's leg, with limbs sprouting out about head high. Years later, thinking about it, I

wondered if it was true that John, being some sort of a jack-leg engineer, had really surveyed a dozen places before he settled on this spot. And to get to it, from the main road, you had to go up an old log road with gullies washed out by the rain, and pine and hickory saplings growing in it and on either side as big around as a skinny

Nobody ever went up there in the daylight. It was always at night. I suppose getting off that high front porch and out of that rough front yard

#### Ray Hamilton state Jaycee prexy candidate

A Shelby Countian is one of two candidates for the state presidency of the Alabama Jaycees. Ray Hamilton of Pelham, a

former president of the Cahaba Valley Jaycee chapter will face Gary Singleton, a Gadsden businessman, for the state office.

The election will be held during the weekend of May 20 when Jaycees from throughout Alabama hold their annual convention in Tuscaloosa.

Hamilton is currently serving as vice president of the statewide organization. He has also served as a regional director. Hamilton is a member of the Pelham City Council.

#### Valley School chairman seeks clarification

Roland Lee, Chairman of Valley Elementary School's Board of Trustees, has asked the Reporter to clarify a statement attributed to him in last week's paper.

It was printed that Lee told the Board of Education that the community would help to pay for paving the walkway area which was proposed to connect mobile classrooms and the school.

However, Lee says he only agreed when the board asked if parents and patrons would try to persuade the County Commission to pave the area.

"We certainly want to help and cooperate to see the substitute plan for improving the use of mobile classrooms at the school use on an out-patient basis, Lind said. implemented," Lee said in his letter. "But between the County School Board and the Commission, there should be sufficient money to get this small part of the project done.



and down that old road, with darkness all around, might have just been the way it was supposed to be from the beginning. I've got a feeling it was.

I guess every guy who reads this will have his own idea of how it worked. But this is to tell you that I was back up there today, looking around, and sort o' remembering. The old house is gone and the old road is grown up in trees as big around as a fat man. But I was able to find it. I guess because some of the trees are growing all bent over and crooked, like maybe, somewhere in the past, a storm passed through and left its mark on the place.



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God has dealt with mankind in various ways (Hebrews 1:1,2). A "dispensation" represents a time period during which God dealt with man in a certain way. There have been three dispensations since creation: the Patriarchal Dispensation, the Mosaic Dispensation, and the Christian Dispensation.

It is vital that we understand these three ages of God's dealings.

First, God spoke to the heads of families, or patriarchs, during the Patriarchal Dispensation. He required that the heads of families offer animal sacrifices for their families and command their families (Hebrews 1:1,2; Genesis 4; Genesis 6-9; Job 1). This age lasted from the fall of man until the giving of the Law of Moses from Mount Sinai, or some 2,500 years. We do not live under the Patriarchal Dispensation

Second, God spoke to the children of Israel, the Jews, through the Law of Moses during the Mosiac Dispensation (Romans 1,2; John 1:17). The law was given until the "seed should come," Jesus Christ (Galatians 3,4). It was never intended to be permanent; thus, it was taken out of the way when Christ was nailed to the cross, completing His mission. "It is finished" (Romans 7:1-4; Collossians 2:14-16; II Corinthians 3:1-10; Hebrews 7-9; John 1:17). That is the reason why the Church of Christ does not burn incense, offer animal sacrifices, or use mechanical instruments of music. The law ended at the cross. Christians today cannot be justified by the Law of Moses any more than we can be justified by building an ark, as did Noah, or by leaving our homeland and going to a far country, as did Abraham. The Mosiac Dispensation lasted only 1,500 years.

Third, God spoke to Christians today through His Son (Hebrews 1:2). Of course, the new covenant is the gospel of Christ (Romans 1:16) I Peter 4:11; II John 9-11). It came into effect after Christ, the testator, died (Hebrews 9:15-17). His testament, or will, went into effect on the Pentecost of Acts 2, when the church, or kingdom, was established (Matthew 16:18, 19; Mark 9:1; Acts 1:9; Acts 2:1-4; Acts 2:47; Colossians 1:13, 14). Thus, Christians must be guided by the gospel, which began to be preached in Jerusalem, ten days after Christ ascended into heaven to take His place at the right hand of God, as king over His kingdom ( Acts 2:30ff). The Christian Dispensation will continue until time shall be no more. Worship with us!

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

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# THS students publish book

by Bert Seaman

"Good Morning Yesterday," is an appropriate title for the book that has recently been published by a group of Thompson High School students.

Delving back into some of the early history of the county, students in Mrs. Tommie Harrison's history class have been working on the project since September.

The book is written along much Raburn Gap, Ga. put this book

The Shelby County version of "Foxfire" contains historical gathered from tape recorded information and stories, as well as old interviews with long time residents of photographs and sketches drawn by the area. And people of local interest

In addition to the histories of schools, businesses, and churches, the book also includes stories of significant events such as the tornado which struck the county in 1953. Students also wrote about the county's large sinkhole called the "Golly Hole."

Research was done for this issue of the book on the communities of the same lines as the best seller, Siluria, Alabaster, Maylene, Helena, "Foxfire." which contains oral history and Pelham. Altadena Valley is also and folklore. A group of students in included. Future plans call for writing stories on other localities in the

Much of the oral history was

College Theatre Festival, region X.

The UM professor has served as

judge for ACTF since it was organized

in 1967. As a member of the American

Theatre Association Board of

ACTF to play the college theatre performances, which are presented

each spring at Kennedy Center,

Alabama Speech an Theatre

Association also serves as

president-elect of the Alabama Theatre

League, immediate past president of

the Southeastern Theatre Conference

and chairman of the American Theatre

Association Board of Nominations.

The former president of the

Washington, D.C.

Directors, Harbour has worked with

were also written about. These include Mrs. Pauline Rogan, one of the early faculty members at Thompson, and Mrs. Mary Kroell and Miss Lavada Harper, faculty members at TES.

The feature story in the book concerns the T. C. Thompson family who built the Siluria Mills and were benefactors of the Thompson Schools. Some of the other schools written about are: Camp Branch, Elliottsville, and Maylene.

Students also looked up the histories of some of the local churches. These include Central United Methodist, Siluria Baptist, Alabaster First Assembly of God, Helena Cumberland Presbyterian, United Methodist and Baptist, and Cedar

Information about local government is covered in the book as well as facts about how some of the early businesses and industries were

According to Mrs. Harrison, only a limited number of the books, which sell for \$2, are being printed. So she urges anyone interested in buying a copy to either contact her at Thompson High School, or call Margaret Cost at 668-9506.



### Last step

THS students put together the pages of the book they've written. Above (l-r) are: Susan Callihan, Stan Davey, Becky Langley, Rodney Stringer, Margaret Cost, Glenn Hatcher, and Sheala Daniel.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

### Harbour elected to theatre festival

Dr. Charles Harbour, chariman of Mass Communications, has been the University of Montevallo named vice chairman of American Department of Speech, Theatre and

# , Cycle riding

Continued from page 1

children for riding dirt bikes. The bikes range from 50 cc to 500 cc.

"This place gives them a place to play in safety. It gives them an organized sport that keeps them from hanging around, smoking pot and all the other things kids can get into when they're not busy."

"This is not a commercial enterprise," but Griffin says he is now so upset that he may turn it into a commercial motocross.

He thinks one reason that his neighbors went into a "panic" as he circulated for an Enduro event which will begin at his place on June 12.

But the event is a one-day fund-raiser for the Boys' Ranch and is not a profit making venture, he said. It is sponsored by the Trails and Trials Club. Griffin thinks some of his during a Region III Jaycee award neighbors assumed he was scheduling regular events after reading this one

held last year by the Alabaster Jaycees 32, Outstanding chapter in Region III as a fund raising event and no one

complained. Griffin is pretty adamant on the subject of his property rights. He mentions that the land he lives on has been in his family since 1843, and he certainly has the interests of the Shelby and Jefferson counties. community at heart.

Alabaster and Helena. All of them third weekend in May. have advised him he is within his legal rights to allow motors on his property,

He says he advised everyone to wait until 12:10 or 12:30 on Sundays before riding, so as not to disturb church services at Cedar Grove or Brantlevville and to quit before 5:30 for the same reason. He is upset that neighbors said the riding disturbs church.

He also objects to his neighbors calling it a "constant and daily problem" saying it is only on Sunday afternoons that riding takes place.

"The people who ride these bikes are not trashy people or a rough bunch," he says. Sixty percent of them are kids between 9 and 16 years of age. About 50 percent of them have spark arrestors on their bikes. I'm advising all of them to put them on,

Spark arrestors muffle sound to a degree. Their use does not cut the speed, Griffin says, but a lot of people think they do, and prefer not to use

These bikes are not allowed on streets or highways, so they are towed by trailer or truck to wherever their riders use them.

Griffin says he has tried to find out who the ringleaders of his opposition are, but those he had contacted by Friday, had denied signing the petition.

"I'm not trying to break the law, but I think I ought to be able to use my property the way I want to." Griffin said that until a year ago he leased out the land for pasture.

# Helena Baptists celebrate 100th

The Centennial Committee of the Helena Baptist Church is making plans for celebrating the church's 100th Birthday on June 12. Mrs. Billy W. Bramblett is chairman of the

A history of the church is being compiled and anyone having information that will be helpful is asked to contact Mrs. Jimmy King at

# called it, was because of flyers Alabaster Jaycees take top awards

walked off with three top awards and Speech Month. banquet, held Monday night at a Shelby County restaurant.

The Alabaster Jaycees were He points out that an Enduro was named outstanding chapter in District and Leroy Davis, president of the Alabaster Jaycees was named 'President of the Year' on both the district and region level.

The Jaycees' Region III includes

Members of the Alabaster chapter Griffin has talked with the will attend the state Jaycee convention sheriff's department, and the police of to be held in Tuscaloosa during the

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According to Denise P. Gibbs, UM speech pathologist and audiology instructor, the tests will be given by UM faculty and graduate students from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the speech and hearing center.

The free tests will be offered in The Alabaster Jaycee chapter observance of National Better Hearing

> "We can give the tests to seven or eight people at a time," Mrs. Gibbs said. "And it takes only two or three minutes to take a hearing test.

> "Nobody will need an appointment," she added.

> People who take the tests will be told immediately if they pass or fail. "If they fail, we will recommend additional testing," Mrs. Gibbs said.

The UM faculty member said the Center staff members hope parents will bring pre-school children, age four and five, to the center for the tests.

"We hope to reach a lot of pre-school children," she said. "It's

merely wear special earphones and indicate to the tester when they hear sounds played from a tape recorder.



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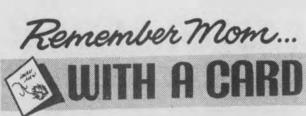
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# Poor Annie got a workout

by Nancy Duncan

Poor Annie got a real workout when she came to Pelham last week.

As if it weren't distressing enough to have traveled all folded up in a trunk, once unpacked she was subjected to a series of even greater

Annie is the name given manikins used in teaching the American Heart Association's course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The Saturday class held at Pelham City Hall was sponsored by the North Shelby Junior Woman's Club.

During the session, Annie (there were actually four manikins used) was beaten on, breathed into and even

some reason, women outnumbered men three to one. Most gave as their reasons for signing up, a desire to be emergencies.

personnel provided by the Alabama manikin. Heart Association.

enthusiastic members was Arleta's daughter, Carla. Wearing a Heart

on paper then began practicing on Persons taking the course ranged Annie. By virtue of her construction, from teenagers to grandmas and, for the manikin leaves no doubt as to whether or not the student is performing properly.

To begin with, Annie is rigged better prepared for family with lights which flash on when enough pressure is being exerted -green for breathing and amber for Instructor was Arleta Eastis, a compression. The student's effort is Shelby County teacher who is also an also recorded on a tape which shows emergency medical technician. graphically whether too much or too Working with her were trained little force is being applied to the

Not everyone who sought One of the team's most certification received it. Some, such as a petite teenager who'd weigh about 90 pounds soaking wet, just couldn't muster up the muscle it takes to get 60 pounds of force behind their compressions. In fact, rumor had it that "our" Annies were designed to require 70 pounds of force to light her

A number of women became too tired to perfect their techniques and become certified, but some of these vowed to try again when another course is offered in the area.

Mrs. Eastis said other classes will be scheduled as the demand requires and instructors and minikins become available. Annie, it turns out, is a popular gal and manikins used in the Pelham class had been reserved three months in advance for the date there. (Note: As one who made it through the course by sheer determination, your reporter can vouch for the satisfaction involved in becoming certified to perform CPR. If interested in signing up for a class, check with the Alabama Heart Association in Birmimgham).

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# Nearly 30 persons learned to save a life in Pelham

partially unclothed. But when her Association tee shirt which stated battered form was finally repacked, "We're Fighting for Your Life," the nearly 30 persons had learned a pretty, outgoing youngster was procedure they might someday use to identified on her name tag as an aide.

which, when properly administered, can sustain life in a stricken or injured person who will otherwise die form cessation of heart action.

attack cases, CPR can also aid victims compression (manual heart of such mishaps as drowning, electrocution, auto accidents, suffocation, drug intoxication and 

# Emergency Numbers

Some information of value to everyone came out of a recent cardiopulmonary resuscitation class in Pelham.

Instructor Arleta Eastis compiled for the participants a list of emergency telephone numbers for areas throughout the county.

The names and numbers of rescue units operating in Shelby county are as follows:

Rescue 80 (Alabaster) -

Rescue 85 (Pelham) 663-6304; 663-6306; 663-3901 Shelco 1 (Montevallo) -665-2552; 665-1264;

665-1265. Calera Rescue 668-2311; 668-2314

Telephone numbers for the county's ambulance companies were also given, since ill or injured persons cannot be transported in rescue vehicles. These are:

Central Shelby 663-6304; 663-7401 Harpersville - 672-2264;

Rocko's - 665-2135: 665-2568

672-7513

Mrs. Eastis pointed out that rescue units answer calls without charge, whereas the ambulance companies do charge for their services.

"If you have an emergency, call your rescue squad," she said. "You may

not need transportation. "When you are talking about emergency situations, rescue units have trained personnel and they can help make the determination (whether or not victim will need transporting)," she explained.

Prior to the class, participants had CPR is an emergency technique read seven books which they had purchased for a nominal charge. The booklets dealt with such subjects as recognizing unconsciousness, rescue breathing, airway obstruction, opening While effective in some heart the airway and external cardiac

After a recap of material covered in the books and a movie and choking until professional medical demonstration on breathing and compression techniques, a written test was given. A grade of 80 or above was required for certification.

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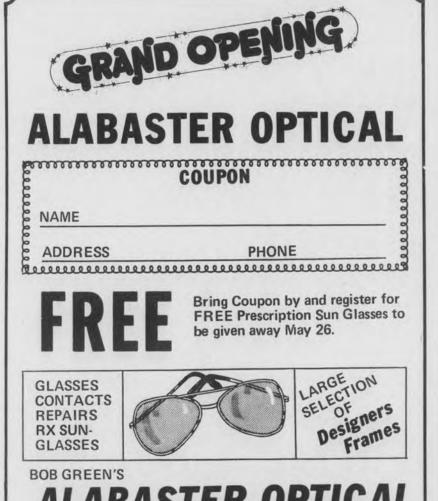
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# Million gallon tank added

Columbiana's Water Board took a inspect the city's new million gallon tank on County Road 28. According water tank. The nearly complete tank to Water Board member Lewis Walker

will be the biggest of the four in town. the new tank is being financed by a trip out Ferry Road last Friday to next to the city's half million gallon Administration.

The new storage facility is located loan from the Farmer's Home

The huge metal tank is 66 feet in diameter and 44 feet high. The million gallons of water pressure is contained by welded steel plates less than half an inch thick. A x-ray crew was on the scene Friday to inspect for flaws and structural weakness in the walls.

Board member Jim Strickland asked how long the million gallons would last the city. Other members estimated that the tank could supply the city's needs for only one day, if it were the only source of water.

Not all that water is consumed by people who pay their bills in Columbiana. The city sells water to the Bethel-Four Mile Water System, the Spring Creek, and the Little Waxie water authorities.

This additional drain on the city's water resources contributed to the need for the new tank, board members indicated. It is also encouraging the board to develop a new well to supply the growing demands.

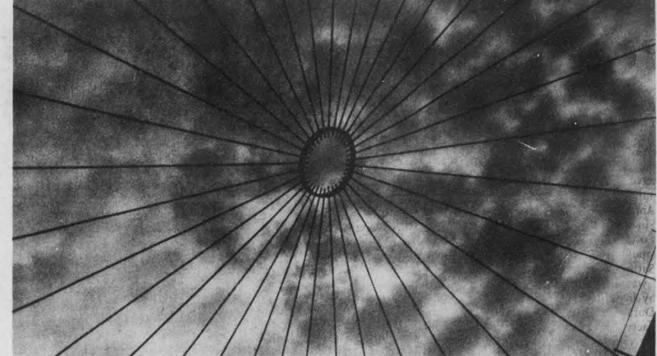
The addition of the tank is accompanied by the installation of six new miles of pipe, with both financed under the same FHA loan.

Walker indicated that the city is working on plans for an even larger water tank to be built in the future. The Water Board will erect a tank with a capacity on 2,400,000 gallons. The projected tank will hold more water than the new one plus all the existing ones added together.

The city is now using two 500,000 gallon tanks and one that holds 200,000 gallons.

Water Board superintendent Nelson Latham told the Reporter that plans for pumping from the Coosa River are far in the future. He indicated that it would be worth the expense of treatment plants and other installations only in the event that a countywide water system is realized.

Members of the Water Board are Columbiana's water board inspects the new tank on Ferry Road. From left to Latham, Lewis Walker, Jim Strickland, Conrad Fower, Jr., and Homer Mallory.



### What is it?

Is it a giant spider web? An abstract painting? String art? No, it's 66 feet across and made of metal silhouetted against the sky. Actually it's a grid of metal rods atop Columbiana's new water tank. At present the top is open, but later metal plates will be welded to the rods. Photographer Willard Harrison shot this scene from a manhole at the bottom on the empty

### Helena

Continued from page 1

granted a beer license to Freddy Anderson and Cecil Fulgham of USA Oil. Beer had been sold by the previous operator, Red Smith, when the filling station was known as Red's Corner.

The council is also studying methods of removing plant growth in Joe Tucker Park lake. Councilman Paul Cribbs said that the alternatives were to poison the lake with herbicide; to drain it and dig the lake deeper; to fertilize every three weeks; or to stock the lake with more of a plant eating breed of fish.

After discussion, it appeared that the town would either poison the plant growth or buy about six dozen more the the special fish which feed

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### Future firemen

Outside the tank

right, Lewis Walker, Conrad Fowler Jr., Jim Strickland, Homer Mallory, and

Nelson Latham examine the million gallon tank. (Reporter staff photo)

The children of Alabaster's Community Kindgarten lineup for a ride on the fire truck Tuesday morning. Accompanying them were Alabaster fire chief John Cochran and police chief C. E. "Bull" Carter. Teachers Mrs. Clifton Wells and Mrs. E. J. Poole Jr. also went along for the ride. (Reporter staff photo)

Homecoming and memorial service will be held at Mt. Era United Methodist Church on Hwy. 26, Saturday, May 7.

A program is scheduled in the morning, followed by preaching, and lunch at the noon hour. The afternoon will be devoted to singing.

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### Final touchup

Indian Spring's coach Fred Cameron supervises the final touches on the sign advertising the school's 7th annual Pop-Out Fair Saturday. Trying to carry out his instructions are seniors Wade Joiner (1) and Jocelyn Bradley. (Photo by Bert

# Fair features fun for all at I.S.S.

by Bert Seaman

Dramatic presentations, boat rides, and arts and crafts exhibits are just a few of the features of this year's Pop-Out Fair which will be held Saturday at Indian Springs Shcool.

Sponsored by parents, teachers and students, the fun filled day is being held for the 7th year on the ISS campus. Activites will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

A new attraction at this year's event will be a garage sale with contributions from over 100 families. And other unusual and unique items will be for sale in a White Elephant booth.

A garden shop will be set up again

# Rules outlined on Child Labor Law

Summer jobs provide good training for tomorrow's work force, but employers should make sure that tasks assigned persons under 18 years of age meet requirements of Alabama's Child Labor Law.

"We encourage the employment of youth in jobs which are safe and which do not interfere with their education," points out Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations. "However, we must remind employers that minors in the labor force are protected by state and federal law."

Basis requirement of the law required by state law to have on file a projects. work permit from each employee

under 17 years of age. "With the permit system, compliance with the law is not difficult," states James B. Cogdell, chief of the Child Labor Division of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations. "The employer need not be an expert in the law.'

By submitting a job description and related information to a permit issuing officer, the employer may determine before the youth is hired whether state legal requirements have been met.

Nearly 500 child labor issuing officers are authorized to issue work permits in Alabama. They are located in all 67 counties, at all local boards of education and at most high schools.

this year with a large assortment of both indoor and outdoor plants. And the popular old fashioned picture booth for having a family portrait made will be open for business again.

Along the lakeside artists and craftsmen will have their displays and some will be working at their skills. These include caricatures, china dolls, oil paintings, macrame, silk flowers, decoupage and wooden dulcimers.

Visitors can ride around the campus on a hay wagon or in antique cars and boat rides will be given on the lake. Anyone wanting to try their skill at games can indulge in darts, a bean bag throw or bobbing for apples.

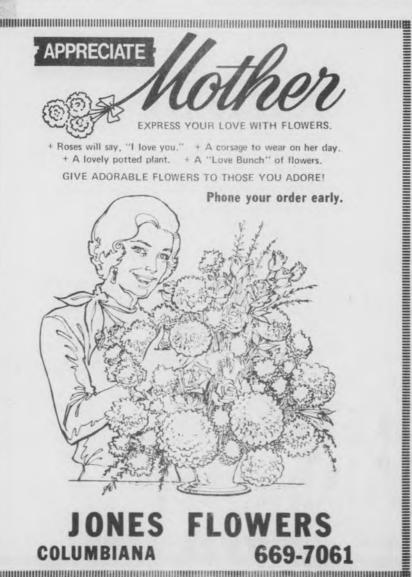
Katherine Tucker Windham, the author of several books on ghost stories, will be on hand again to autograph books and spin some more yarns. And for anyone who missed getting one last year, the reversible storybook dolls will again be available.

In between the browsing, visitors can take in some of the entertainment that will be going on throughout the day on the outdoor stage. The ISS dramatic group will perform as well as the Circle Singing Group and the Glee

The general chairman of this year's fair is Mrs. Nancy Steiner. She was assisted by Mrs. Diane Darling, faculty coordinator and John Guthmiller, music director.

Publicity and promotion were handled by a student committee composed of Tom Carruthers, Ricky Dominick, Mack Mauldin and Rob relate to age, type of work, and hours McCracken. Proceeds will benefit the of employment. All employers are music department and student





# Time buying opens county pocketbooks

Special to the Reporter

How much does the average family in Shelby County owe at the present time in the form of installment

How much of its spending for big-ticket goods and services is on the buy-now, pay-later plan?

installment credit. And, paradoxically, the increase was good news for the

What it means is that consumers its net income, after taxes. are finally loosening up somewhat on

their purse strings, after a long period of restrained buying. They are purchasing the cars, dishwashers, furniture, hi-fi equipment and other costly items that they have long been

The net result, nationally, is that installment debt came to nearly \$179 Locally and in other parts of the billion at the beginning of the year, up country there has been a steady a record 10.2 percent from a year increase in recent months in the use of earlier. Automobiles were the major

For the population as a whole, it was equivalent to about one-seventh of

latest local income and spending figures and upon national studies by the Federal Reserve Board, the amount of installment debt outstanding is estimated at \$1,700 per

That is the average in the area. Some families owe much more than that and some owe little or nothing.

For the local population as a whole, the debt load amounts to approximately \$24,718,000, the figures indicate.

The largest part of it consists of loans for automobile purchases. The remainder is for other installment In Shelby County, based upon the buying, for personal loans and loans

for home repair and modernization. Not included in this category are mortgage debt, charge accounts and single payment loans.

To meet their regular repayments on their installment debt, including interest charges, takes close to 15 percent of the net income of Shelby County residents, or about \$140 per month per family.

As for the ability of the average family to meet its obligations, credit experts have no misgivings. They believe that most people have been careful and have not over-extended themselves.





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# Breaking ground

Officials of the recently chartered Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Alabaster held a ground breaking ceremony Monday morning to officially launch construction of their new building. Participating in the ceremony are (1 to r) Alabaster Building Inspector Howard L. Hollis; Paul Adamson, Jr. and W. M. Farris, both members of the bank's board of directors; building architect Doyle Cobb; F. Reid Long, director; Bobby Hughes, general contractor; Burns Roensch and Victor Scott, directors; Henry Barr, bank president; Hugh Sims, Ken Williams and Charles White, directors. Not pictured is board chairman Dave Upton.

# Phone manager gives Mother's Day tips

When making long distance calls this Mother's Day, the early morning and late afternoon likely will be the best times to make them, according to South Central Bell Manager John

"On previous Mother's Days we found the lightest calling periods have been the early morning and late afternoon and that those are the times when calls are most likely to get through quickly," he said. "So many people call during the middle the day and evening that sometimes calls don't get through on the first try and the caller gets a busy signal."

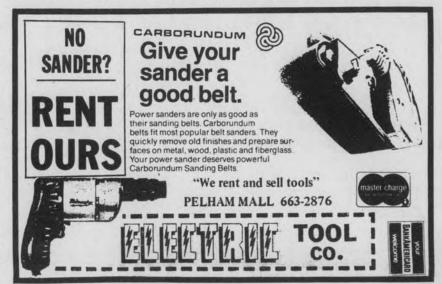
Next to Christmas, Mother's Day is usually the busiest "special day" for telephoning during the year. Godwin said this Mother's Day, the Bell System expects to handle 13.5 million

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"It's not just the volume of calls spread throughout the day." that makes Mother's Day different from other Sundays as far as long distance calling is concerned," Godwin everything possible to ensure that all added. "It's the pattern of the calls. Mother's Day calls are completed

interstate long distance calls -- or made over longer distances and last longer. That's why it helps if calling is

In conclusion Godwin said South Central Bell employees would do On Mother's Day, calls are usually quickly and efficiently.





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# New bank in Alabaster starts

A 9:00 a.m. ceremonial ground breaking on Monday marked the beginning of construction of the county's newest bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

Ten members of the new bank's board of directors, the general contractor and the architect for the new building participated in the ceremonies. Robert Hughes, Montevallo, general contractor, turned the first shovelful of dirt on the site.

The bank will be located in Alabaster on the west side of U. S. Highway 31, just south of a recently opened automobile dealership.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company will open for business in temporary quarters later this month. Plans call for installing a temporary building in front of the permanent building while construction of the 7,000 square foot permanent structure is under way.

The temporary building is scheduled to be in place and ready to open during the week of May 16.

Construction of the permanent building is expected to be complete in 180 days. The building, of Williamsburg design, will include a 'community room' designed to accomodate 50 people. This facility will have an adjacent kitchen and is expected to be used as a meeting room

functions

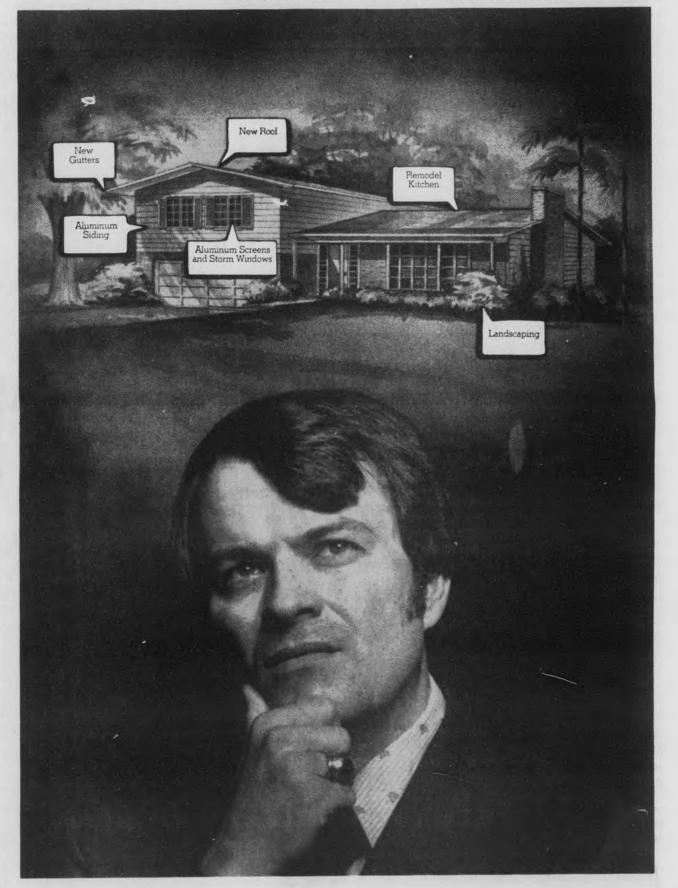
provision for adding a second floor at Henry Barr, bank president. a later date. Four drive-in windows the building's physical facilities.

Announcement of the bank's System.

for local civic clubs and community charter approval was made last November by Dave Upton, chairman The design of the building makes of the firm's board of directors and

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# 'Cutting cordwood for 50° a cord'

"The happiest day of my life? Why, that was the day I married."

J. B. Templin, on his 90th birthday, had no trouble answering the question, and a relaxed warm glow seemed to come over him when he talked about his wife. "We lived together 67 years," he said softly.

Templin lives alone now in a spotless small home in the agricultural Kingdom Community near the homes of two of his children. He was born in the Kingdom, and has lived there all his life, except for a 14 year period when he worked in the ore mines in Bessemer.

He reminisced about his childhood in an interview with the Reporter. "There were two girls and nine of us boys in the family. We

# Now is the time for planting popular dahlias

Dahlias, which rank high among the most popular flowers for Alabama gardens should be planted now, says Marian Cotney, County Agent - Home Economics.

Successful culture depends on good drainage, moderately cool temperatures, and plenty of moisture. Your soil should be porous with a reasonable amount of humus or organic content and have good

In planting dahlia roots, dig holes 6 to 8 inches deep and 12 inches in diameter, advises Miss Cotney. Place the roots on their sides in the holes with the eye pointing upward.

Cover the roots with 2 to 3 inches of soil. As growth occurs, gradually fill in around the plant with soil until the

Nitrate or Nitrate Soda in early June. paved steps.

hoed, picked cotton, worked from farm. "We cut cordwood for 50 cents daylight till dark." Still there was time a cord." for the boys to get into some mischief. But nothing serious.

"I never stole anything in my life, except a few watermelons, along. And it wasn't cause I was hungry. I just wanted to show them I could do it," he remembered, with a wink in his

charged \$2 for a call."

the family needed something.

and six great-great grandchildren.

celebration.

The family gathered at his home

To what does Mr. Templin

Sunday for a birthday dinner and

good Lord's will. That's his business,

But even so, he thinks the times today are the worst he has ever seen. There's plenty of money, he said, but the world is in a mess.

In all, he made 33 crops as an adult, and ran a dairy operation in the

# J. B. Templin looks back on 90 years

90, he said.

"The hardest work I ever did was pull it out." farm work. If you got 75 cents for a 14 hour day, you were lucky," he said, automobile he ever saw. "Dr. Black of recalling some of the hard times on the Wilsonville had it. He used to make

But he also enjoyed his years

All his brothers and sisters are working with the ventilation system at gone now, as is his wife, and he is the the ore mines in Bessemer. "There first Templin ever to reach the age of were 75 miles of rail in the Number six mine. We'd haul ore to a pocket and Mr. Templin remembers the first

### house calls all around here and he As a youth he and his brothers thought nothing of walking to Columbiana (about five miles) when The Templins had six children and five are still living. Lampkin Templin and Mrs. Alvin Kirkland live nearby. Mrs. Mary Graves and Harold Templin live in Bessember. Thomas Templin lives in Boaz. There are 9 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren

Nine decades of a full life

attribute his long life? "That's the J. B. Templin enjoys his 90th birthday at his home in the Kingdom Community

# **Build rock gardens**

# on hillside or steep bank A rock garden can be a beautiful

part of your landscape. Many home requires careful planning. Good soil sites have steep banks or irregular drainage is essential, notes Miss terrain which are ideal for such Cotney. development.

A natural setting is essential, says Miss Marian Cotney, County Agent -Home Economics. A pile of stones and soil on level ground won't do. A hillside with an outcropping of native rocks in an ideal location. You can add charm to your rock garden with a pool of water or a miniature stream and waterfall. Formal types also can be Apply a top dressing, Ammonium developed along a stone wall or around

A rock garden is easy to build but

Provide an adequate depth of good soil for your plants in the pockets between the rocks. If the soil is poor, add leaf mold, shredded peat moss or old sawdust.

Plan your rock garden for easy maintenance. Half of the surface should be exposed rocks. Have some rocks scattered through the garden on which you can walk and stand. Place the rocks in a natural position with the same strata in the same plane as existing materials.







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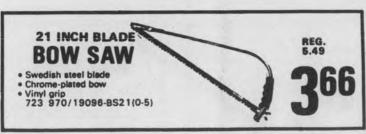








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### District winners

The TMS students who entered winning projects in the District contest were: Rod Williams, Teresa McGee, Laurie Johnson, Tina Jones, Leslie Harrison, Greg Durett, Selena Nall, Emily Hill, Kristi Dunshee, Tim Vernon and Vicki McGee. Not pictured is Steve Benton.

# TMS students win fair honors

Winners of the Social Studies Fair projects to the District Contest in Tuscaloosa April 23. And most of them came away winners again.

of the 16 students who took part in the event, 12 were awarded prizes.

Using imagination and ingenuity, THS pupils created such projects as a replica of the Parthenon in Ancient - 1, Vickie McGee; Sociology - 1, Kristi Greece, a string-art flag, and salt maps Dunshee, 3, Emily Hill.

of Australia and Shelby County.

The winners were as follows: 6th at Thompson Middle School took their Grade Geography - 1, Steve Benton; 2, Teresa McGee; History - 1, Greg Durett, 2, Rod Williams; 7th Grade Anthropology - 2, Salena Nall; Economics - 2, Tim Vernon.

In Geography the students placed in the same order as at the TMS Fair. Winners were: 1, Laurie Johnson, 2, Leslie Harrison, 3, Tina Jones; History

# Mayors oppose bills

Continued from page 1

stated amounts going to each municipality, to the schools and to the

In the letter sent to the county's legislators last week, the mayors stated that the towns and cities have lived up to this agreement and have refrained from imposing municipal taxes on beer. They say they believe the proposed additional tax on beer is unwarranted and could lead to a chaotic tax climate in the county.

The mayors also point out that the proposed legislation has no provision for distributing proceeds from the proposed beer tax to municipalities. The letter states, "Although Association members are opposed to the tax, it seems only fair, that if the tax is imposed for purposes of funding a personnel board for law enforcement personnel, a reasonable share of the proceeds should accrue to the municipalities where the majority of the retail stores selling beer are

Mayors whose names are attached to the letter include: Charles W. Penhale, Helena; Burk Dunaway, Pelham; Austin Mitchell, Wilsonville; D. B. Smith, Vincent; George Roy, Calera; Ralph Sears, Montevallo; Richard Ozley, Columbiana and Harold Davenport, Alabaster.

The Shelby County Mayors Association was formally re-activated and towns.

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by the mayors prior to their voting on these matters.

The organization has been dormant since 1969. Before that time the mayors had held informal meetings to discuss problems common to small towns of the county. The organization was first formed on May 1, 1967, when mayors of the incorporated towns in the county held an organizational meeting in the Calera

Present at the organizational meeting were Mayors Paul Posey of Siluria, Paul Yeager of Pelham, Milton L. Orr of Montevallo and George W. Roy of Calera. The next meeting of the group was held on June 22, 1967 with mayors Roy and Orr attending along with Mrs. Virginia Sharbutt, Mayor of Vincent and Robert Bolton, Mayor of Columbiana.

The association's first chairman was elected at this meeting. Calera's Mayor Roy was named chairman, Mrs. Marion Blackerby was elected secretary - treasurer.

At last week's meeting, Mayor Ralph Sears of Montevallo was elected chairman of the association. Mayor Burk Dunaway of Pelham was elected vice-chairman.

Principal topics of discussion during Wednesday night's meeting were two pieces of proposed legislation that the mayors felt could be detrimental to the county's cities

### News of churches

Wilsonville will be the scene of Revival from May 22 to the 28th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Sammy McEwen will be furlough with his family. the evangelist. Special music will be provided by choirs from the different evening. Everyone is invited to attend,

Everyone is invited to participate, chairman.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Westover will hold a gospel sing Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest singers will be the Gleaners from Chelsea. Singing chairman and pastor, Rev. Wayne Horton, extends to everyone a cordial invitation.

Rev. Dave Franks, former pastor of Pleasant Valley Free Will Baptist

# Students from Alabaster, Calera, Columbiana

on Dean's list Three students from Shelby County have been named to the winter quarter Dean's List of the School of Public and Allied Health of The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB).

Those students and programs are: Alabaster: Michael W. Higgins, emergency medical technician; Calera: Floyd R. Tibbs,

occupational therapy; Columbiana: Newton D. Talton, biomedical equipment techician.

The Methodist Church in Church, will be guest preacher for a weekend revival, May 6-8.

Rev. Franks has been a missionary to Brazil since 1958, and is home on

Services will begin at 7:15 each according to Mary Shirley, publicity

The 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera is holding a Spring Bible Conference May 13-15. Professor John Sproule from Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., will be the speaker.

on Thursday and Friday. And Prof. Sproule will be the speaker at both morning and evening services on Sunday. He will also speak during Sunday School and at Training Union.



### Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Open for business

Montevallo's newest drive-in restaurant is now open for business. Taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday wre (I-r) T. R. Bray, Danny Neal, James Funderburg, Mal Young, Mayor Ralph Sears, Agee Kelly, Vic Scott and Eddie Byars. The owners donated \$100 to the University of Montevallo Foundation.

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# **Shelby State announces** two bank promotions

State Bank in Pelham were announced with banks in Alabama since 1961 and this week by the bank's president, has been with the Shelby State Bank Kenyon Kirkland.

elected by the bank's board of Susan 8. All three are students at directors, to the office of Assistant Thompson School, Alabaster. Loan Officer.

bookkeeping department.

has lived in Alabama for the past Shelby State Bank in May, 1974.

Two promotions at the Shelby sixteen years. She has been affiliated since June of 1976. Mrs. Ware has Mrs. Mary Ware, Maylene, was three children, Mark 15, Curtis 10, and

Miss Logan, a native of Alabaster Miss Jo Ann Logan, Alabaster, is a graduate of Thompson High was promoted to head of the bank's School and has completed courses from the American Institute of Mrs. Ware, a native of Minnesota, Banking. She joined the staff of



Shelby Academy winners

This year's Mr. and Miss Shelby Academy are Tricia Binion and James Baker. Their counterparts in the Elementary School are Caryn Carden and David



### Senior Elite

Outstanding SA seniors were honored at Elite Night Thursday. They are: Ranay Winslett, Dian Lee, Annmarie Bird, Melinda Splawn, Beverly Stanford, and Jeannie Hardwick.



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# Alabaster gets county's first free summer school lunch

Thompson High School Principal added. Alan Fulton appeared at the Alabaster Council meeting Monday night to ask school would run 6 weeks and 5 sites if the city would sponsor the program. had tentatively been set up to serve

a sponsor before they would pay the are being met, he said. 85-cents per lunch.

make a profit," Fulton said, "so we the plan was also approved by the can buy some much needed county's Board of Education when equipment." Without sponsorship, he they met last week. pointed out, the program would only

County Lunchroom Supervisor, Chelsea church Pat Bulger, was also present at the meeting to lend her support to the proposal.

It was noted that anyone from 2 years of age up to 19 years of age could receive the free lunches because 33% of the students in the Alabaster school's attendance zone were in the low income level.

Besides the profit the school would make, Fulton pointed out to Everyone is cordially invited.

the council that the youngsters would A free summer school lunch receive a good sack type lunch which program will be initiated in the county would include milk. "And people will for the first time this year in be able to see something good they're getting from their tax money," he

Fulton reported that his summer Explaining that the project would the lunches. They will be patrolled by not cost the city anything, Fulton said personnel from the State Health the federally funded program required Department to see that requirements

The council voted unanimously to "This is an opportunity for us to act as sponsors of the program. And

# sets homecoming

Old Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, near Chelsea, will have its annual

homecoming Sunday, May 8. Services will begin at 10:30.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Singing will follow in the afternoon with special singers.

# Widow of former Calera city clerk dies in Washington

Henrietta Winn Blevins, 88, died on Saturday April 30 in Washington, D.C. in Providence Hospital.

She was the widow of William B. Blevins, long time city clerk of Calera, where the Blevins' lived from 1918 to 1959. Mrs. Blevins was born in Macon, Ga. in 1888. She was very active for many years in the Calera Baptist Church and the Garden Club. In 1959 they moved to the Washington, D. C.

From 1964 to her death Mrs. Blevins was a resident of Army Distaff Hall in Washington.

She is survived by a son, William D. Blevins of Rockville, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Ann Blevins Dear of Bethesda, Md., six grandchildren; a brother, Stewart D. Winn and a sister, Elizabeth Winn, both of Macon, Ga.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in Marion Junction, Alabama with Dr. James L. Brittain of Calera Baptist Church



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### FFA winners

Chelsea High School FFA Horticulture Judging Team won first place in the Northeast - Northeast Central Bi-District FFA Eliminations held recently in Talladega. Team members shown from left are: Larry Ramey, Cindy Kleeschulte, Renee' Johnson and Randy Hodges.



Shelby County High School FFA Dairy Judging Team won fourth place in the Northeast - Northeast Central Bi-District FFA Eliminations held recently in Talladega. Team members shown from left are: Claude Slaughter, Derek Largin, Walter Vansandt and alternate, David Brown.

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UM's opponent in the tournament

First game will take place at 2:30

on Friday, May 6, at the UM baseball

field. On Saturday the games will begin at noon. If a third game is

necessary, it will follow immediately.

UM has been northern champion, and

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Southern has been a member of the

won a berth in the district 27 NAIA

conference playoffs on May 11 in

This is the second straight year

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record of 37-17, according to Bob



Chris Johnson, Chelsea High School FFA member, won third place in public speaking at the Northeast -Northeast Central Bi-District FFA will be Birmingham Southern College Eliminations held recently in Talladega. Johnson chose for his subject, "Wildlife Conservation - A

# LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama, at the Area Vocational Center Conference Room, Columbiana, Alabama until 2:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., Tuesday, June 28, 1977 for the construction of Riverchase School, Shelby County Alabama.

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Shelby County Board of Education

Columbiana, Alabama May 5, 12, 19, 1977 No. 176



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# **OBITUARY**

# Mrs. Jessie Davis

Mrs. Jessie Barnett Davis, 74, a native of Shelby County, died April 27 in Denham Springs, La.

Funeral services were held April 29 at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church at Westover. Rev. William Lea, Rev. Clarence Roper and Rev. Billy Coleman all participated in the service.

Survivors include 5 daughters, Annie R. Parker, Leeds; Mrs. Olatus Smith, Mrs. Marcell Turner, Denham Springs, La.; Mrs. Eloise Reynolds, Mrs. Marg Shoemaker, Baton Rouge,

She is also survived by 2 sons, J.

W. Davis, Leeds and Wayne Davis, Baton Rouge, La., 14 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Mt. Tabor

## Mrs. Compton

Funeral services for Mrs. Elnora Reynolds Compton were held Tuesday, May 3, at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Compton was a native of Boothton, and moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, to Montevallo at an early

# Golf tourney benefits Chelsea ball program

The Chelsea Youth Club raised about \$300 for the Chelsea Dixie Youth Baseball program last Saturday.

# Thompson netters get grant-in-aid

Thompson's Glenn Marcus and Alonzo Green are to sign basketball grants-in-aid with Gadsden State Junior College this Wednesday, May

Coach Ellie Glasscox said that the signing will take place at the school at 2:30 p.m.

Gadsden Head Coach James Hobbs will represent the college when the two athletes sign the scholarships. While on the basketball team at

Thompson, Marcus and Green were selected to every all-county, all-state, and all-tournament team named. Green was also chosen Most Valuable Player in the recent Thompson Athletic Banquet.

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Green. Alonzo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Green. Both families are from Alabaster.

The funds were derived from the golf tournament which was held at Indian Valley Country Club.

Twenty-three golfers took part in the 18 hole event, and several Chelsea citizens won prizes.

In the championship flight, David Fowler was low man with a score of 69. Second place went to C. H. Hatcher and third to Bryson Jones.

In the first flight, Harold Key finished the afternoon with a first place finish of 78. He was followed by Jack Reeder and J. B. Carter who placed second and third respectfully.

The final fight was won by Steve Priola with an 82. Ralph Jones and Jim Green followed with second and third place victories.

The first place winners received a golf bag and covers, second place earned a ball retriever, and third place finishers won a dozen golf balls.

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Burial was in the Montevallo May 5, 1977 Cemetery.

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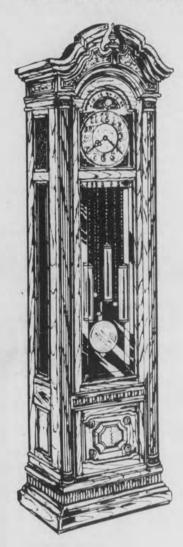
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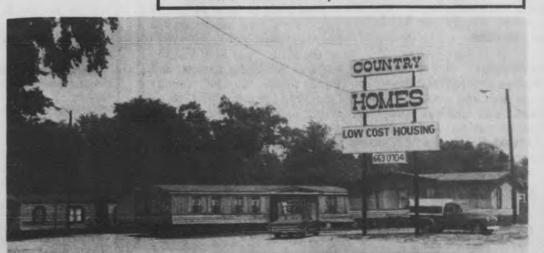
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Under the terms of the judgment which was agreed upon without contest, the defendant is further enjoined from continuing to withhold \$18,349.53 in back wages due 230 employees under the act.

Costs of the action filed by the secretary of labor were taxed against the defendant.

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Legal action followed investigations made by the department's Wage and Hour Division with local offices throughout the country.





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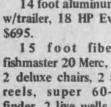
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Students from Shelby County who won honors in the various fields

Worrell, Maylene; Kelly M. Martin, Alexander, Harpersville.

More than 300 University of Helena; Sally Ann Ledbetter, Pelham; Montevallo students were honored Michele Van Landingham, Stephen Guindon, all of Montevallo; Randy Alexander, Harpersville.

Dille, Helena; Debra Jackson, Vincent; Jo Kittinger, Deborah Honora Myer, Charles H. Mahaffey, Montevallo; Frances Sloan Pierson, Michele Martin. Van Landingham, Marsha Henley, Leland Haefner, Montevallo; Kay Honors Scholarships: Susan Edwards Clark, Alabaster; Randy

Montevallo: John Cecil Barnard, during recent Honors Day activities at Condrey, Kathryn Turner, Ruth Jr., Sara Latham Whalen, Marcia Elaine Yates, Tamson Rebecca Hood, James H. Hollon, Walter Pete O'Neal, Special Awards: Glenda Wheat, Billy Earl Edmonson, Bobby Roger Calera; Clifton Slaten and Tamson Shows, Betty Jean Whisenant, Rebecca Hood, Montevallo; Deborah Ernestine M. Parvin, Clifton Eddie Slaten, Kim Norton Hollon, Charles J. Wood, and Carolyn Cupp Brown.

Helena: Deborah Lynn Dille, Deborah Gay Hilton, Alabaster; Johnny Mack Crim, and Kelly Melinda

> Pelham: Talmadge Butler, Sally Ann Ledbetter, and Glenda B. Weathers.

Alabaster: Karen L. Battles and Deborah Gay Hilton.

Calera: Glenda Ruth Wheat

Maylene: Susan Leigh Worrell. Columbiana: Sarah Frances Sloan. Montevallo: Deborah Lynn Thrower, Judith S. Stone, and Janice

Gail Barronton. Vincent: Debra A. Jackson.

Montevallo: Jo S. Kittinger, Deborah Honora Myer, and Charles Henry Mahaffey. Cathy Emile Zahumensky, Karen J. Johnson, Michele Van Landingham, Grigor V. Merijanian, Susan Marie Zahumensky, Lori Lyn Merijianian, Kathryn Ann held at the Housing Project Turner, and Noel Spicer.

Harpersville: Randy Glen Alexander.

Montevallo, Vincent to have blood checked

Citizens of Montevallo and It is a simple, painless procedure for

Vincent may have their blood pressure adults or children. checked free of charge this week. The Jefferson Shelby Heart pressure screening is available in Association is conducting blood pressure screenings in several

communities during May, which is National High Blood Pressure Month. To have blood pressure evaluated, a cuff is wrapped around the upper

arm and a nurse observes the reading.

Sierra Club presents show

about Alaska

A multi-media presentation on America's last great wilderness is the program for the May meeting of the Cahaba Group of the Sierra Club.

The Sierra Club Alaska show will be shown May 10, 7:30 in Lecture Room D of the New Basic Science Building on the UAB campus. Preservation of Alaska in the face of burgeoning expansion is the top priority issue for the National Sierra Club in 1977.

The meeting is free and open to the public who are encouraged and invited to attend.

On Saturday, May 7, the blood

In Vincent, the screening will be

downtown Montevallo from 10 a.m. to

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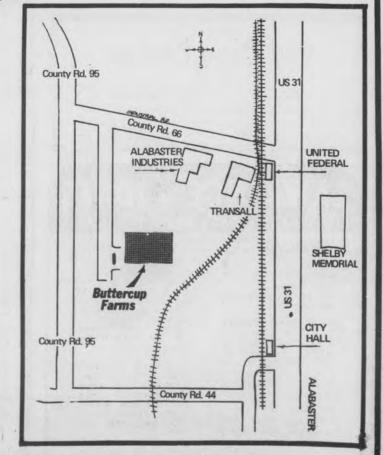


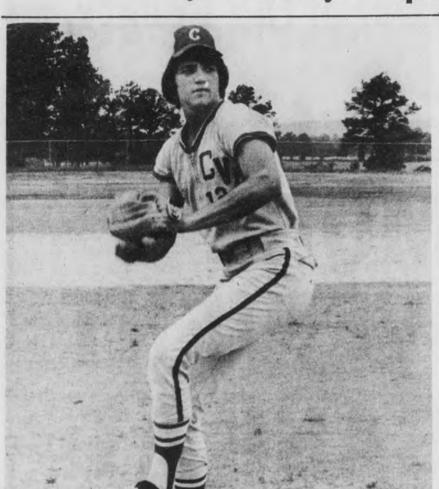
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Congratulations to Johnny Myer

Don't forget that the Shelby

for being this week's player of the

up on May 16th through the 20th.

Calera last week, and went 3 for 3 in

Seventeen year old Coosa Valley with more work like last week's, Academy pitcher Johnny Myers made Johnny could open some eyes. the Reporter's exclusive Baseball Player of the Week roster. Durrett of Thompson continues to

Johnny led the Rebels in both pace the Warriors in several games last week. Coosa Valley departments. defeated Shelby Academy 3 to 1 and Cahawba 9 to 0.

The Harpersville native pitched the batters box, which included one both games. In those 14 innings, he double. Thompson won the game 11 struck out 18 batters, gave up six hits, to 0. walked three and did not give up an earned run.

In the batting department, week. Johnny hit five for seven. He crossed the plate three times and hit one County Baseball Tournament comes triple.

Johnny also made nine put outs. This is the first year on the baseball team for Johnny, and it will also be his last. He is a senior.

"His potential is just now coming around," commented coach Jim

The games which were won last week by the Rebels were against the top competition in the Private School District. By virtue of the victories, Coosa Valley has moved up in the ratings and has a chance by making the state playoffs.

Lowry said that with a lot of work on Johnny's part, he might become college material.

Athlete dedication is an essential part of performing to potential, and

# **UM Athletic banquet**

An athletic banquet honoring the University of Montevallo athletes has been announced by Athletic Director

The banquet will be held in the main dining hall on campus on Monday, May 9th at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be tennis pro and coach Les

Longshore is the tennis pro at Highland Racquet Club, and the tennis coach at Samford University.

Basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis team members will be feted

during the evening's program. The banquet is sponsored by the athletic department and the University of Montevallo. Players, coaches, and Triple F Club members will be in

**PROGRESS** 

PELHAM 663-0723 Writer learns

# How to become a race fan

by Richard Crosby

Dressed like a carnival of fashions or scantily clad sun worshipers on a mid July sandy Florida beach stroll, thousands of stock car racing fans converged on Alabama's racing capitol Talladega International Motor

The noise of near 200 mile per hour stockers' deep throated roars consumed three hours or so of the lives that were partly played last Sunday. The event was the Winston 500, and as a newcomer to the sport, I was to learn many lessons on proper race fan etiquette.

Obviously, dress was not important. I had heard wonderful rumors about streaking female fans, but saw only those with bathing suits on. (My first let down.)

Only coolers 14 inches or smaller were allowed inside the speedway. This problem was overcome in a variety of ways. One is carrying paper sacks lined with plastic and filled with beverages and ice. Another ingenuous method was to carry regulation military duffle bags. The latter could naturally carry a much larger supply of the bearer's choice.

Talladega County is a 'Dry' county. No liquor sold or served. As most people know, the only way to drink in a 'Dry' county is to bring the 'Water' with you.

And bring it they did!

Parking is free at the big tri-oval. That's about all that is. Hamburgers Perhaps there is a bit of collusion working behind the scenes, because I frankly couldn't get one without having to get the other.

Once climbing the hill to the grandstands, the first-timers' eyes are assaulted with a mirage of colors, flavors, and hawksters.

"Double-dipped chocolate ice cream bars," "Programs, get your souvenir Programs", "Balloons, three for a dollar", and of course the familiar "Co-Colaaaaaa."

Not known for deep life guard type tans, my first choice of seats was under the covered grandstands. Little did it matter what my ticket said -- it

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drinking a couple "Co-Colaaaas", and listening to the PA system. I was soon to learn that even the sound of 41 of the fastest 500 race in the United revved up race cars could not drown States. Applause is permitted, and, out my announcer's voice.

An hour and three seat relocations race fans. later, the famous "Gentlemen start your engines" rang throughout the Allison. I never yelled a first name from lazy conversations and programs. the rest of the fans because I had two

The pace car kept the tigers tamed until the magic moment when the green flag frantically announced the beginning of the race. As the engines of the steel beasts came alive, the throats of ticket buyers strained to be heard as individuals to their favorite

The first ten or so laps were greeted with standing ovations. After that, only an occassional stretch greeted ear-splitting rocket sleds as the lap counter clicked off the miles.

During the middle of the race, families, groups, cheering sections, and just folks, passed the time indulging in their individual rites of racing.

For some, it was dinner time, and carefully prepared sandwiches from home or buckets of fried chicken were gulped down as beady eyes stared at the blacktop race track ahead of them.

For many others, a beer drinking contest served as the vehicle to combat boredom. Why didn't they stay at home? I saw several people forced to move to different seats because of the behavior of a few.

Finally, for those unfortunate fellows who did like I, the concession stand was the answer to the growling

As the race, all of the food, most

Seeing that the race was an hour the electricity of thousands of fans away, my time was occupied with began generating again. "Only snooping around with a telephoto lens, 35..23..15...10...5...laps to go" the metal horn declared.

Stand up time. This is the finish more frequent high-pitched whistles are greeted with cold stares from rival

I personally had been cheering cubic inch arena, and race fans awoke though. I figured I was way ahead of chances of winning.

> As the white flag unfurled, the excitement rose to fever pitch. Even I was carried away with the thrill of the moment - cheering on a car that had dropped out of the race 100 laps ago. (That's excitement!)

As the monster machines whisked across the start/finish line for the last time, pandemonium broke out. Cheers, hug and kisses, the whole works. I stood around with my arms open - waiting for a young beauty to 'New'.

of the beer, and suntan oil ran down, share her overwhelming joy - and all I got was bubblegum on the bottom of my shoe.

As the stands quickly deposited their visitors in the parking lots, I sat in amazement of what I had witnessed. Six hours had passed since my arrival, and now the historic event was over, finne, ca-put.

The remains of what was were scattered throughout the seating area. Many a styrofoam cooler had been abandoned. The crisp white distinctly contrasting with the weathered gray of board seats or galvanized seat backs sweat-soaked a shiny silver.

As I made my way to the car, (a time consuming chore), the day's happenings flashed through my sunburned - from - squinting eyes. The thrills, adventures, time, and goose

"I've been hooked" I told myself, and my car made its way into the thousands of other cars and was lost like my virginity to racing - like my separation from the rest of the fans. We became as one, and I was no longer

# **Warriors and Wildcats** make mark in sectionals

placed starters in the 3A sectional track meet held at Berry High School last Friday afternoon.

They were qualifying for the state competition. track meet to be held on Shug Jordan track in Selma this weekend.

In the overall point standings, Shelby County placed fourth with 31 points and Thompson came in sixth with 14 points.

Individually, the Wildcats had the high jump with a leap of six feet Selma for a run at a state trophy.

Shelby County and Thompson even. Perkins also placed second in the 440 dash.

> Thompson's Paul Draper grabbed third place in the shot put

Ed Jones, Shelby County, continued his record setting pace in the triple jump. He took first place with a jump of 41 feet, 10½ inches. Teammate John Mitchell followed Jones' efforts with a third place finish.

Perkins, Jones, Mitchell, and Linwood Perkins taking first place in Draper will all be making the trip to



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# First match won by woman

by Richard Crosby

of an over confident sports writer last

the Heart of Dixie Horse Show, the put high up on a shelf. Maybe she'll challenge of the sexes tennis match re-appear next fall for football player drew only a few spectators. But, some inspiration. folks did stop by to howl a few laughs.

The final tally numerically and 6-2. The win entitled her to her choise of after game refreshments. She chose a Mr. Pibb AND a Mountaindew.

While she lazily sipped her sodas, I gulped down a 32 ounce strawberry

This being the first match in my challenge series against the opposite sex, the defeat came hard. I needed the first win to boost my confidence.

While students at Shelby County are hip-hip - hoo-raying, I have dedicated myself to more hard work and finding another opponent.

Connie Clements at Thompson Middle School is the state champ in racketball. I wonder if she is willing to put her title on the line?

All I need to do is cut the handle down on my tennis racquet, then I'll be all set.

Is she really the state champ? . . .

Danny Alverson of Calera felt the wrath of my softball managerial skill Thursday afternoon.

The last period gym class was split up after a short introduction and speech by Coach Cairns.

As the home team, Crosby's team batted first. After two quick outs, the team battled back and scored six runs two, three run homers.

That first half inning of play set the stage for another win. Alverson tried vainly but could not recover the lost ground he had given up.

At the end of the game, three complete innings, the score was 8 to 4 with Crosby again victorious. Now Danny . . .

At the Mid-State track tournament two private schools. last Tuesday, Shelby County dominated local teams, but fell to Sylacauga for the over-all crown.

The Wildcats are the team to beat in the upcoming sectionals.

The Spring Cleaning Fever struck at Pelham High School last week. Coaches Watts, Cobb, and Butts

Falcons post best season

"We have had an excellent season that has already exceeded my expectations," said Coach Bob Riesener, baseball coach for the Montevallo Falcons. The Falcons posted a 34 win - 17 loss season with three rescheduled regular season games remaining as of Monday morning.

"We established a new season win record and have a remote possibility of winning the northern division of the Southern States Conference." "One of our goals (before the season started) was to play in the NAIA district 27 playoffs, and we have accomplished it," stated Riesener.

While well pleased with the baseball team's results. Riesener was not as complimentary about the team's following.

"To tell the truth, I'm very disappointed in the student body here. The apathy on the students part has me very disappointed," said Riesener.

The coach explained that the Falcons had some good crowds on weekends, but very, very few on weekdays.

Riesener continued, "We have a colorful, exciting ball club with a lot of chatter. We have a lot of fun." The coach expected better followings this year because of the caliber of play by

Montevallo will lose six to seven ball players at the end of school. Recruiting time is near, and the Falcon coach stated that "I have 50 names on my list. We have a real good scholarship program depending on the

abilities of the player we seek. "We're going to start recruiting a higher caliber of player and a lesser number of players. This is the result of

a winning program," Riesener stated. The coach also had high praise for the Triple F Club. The Fans for Falcons is composed of about 120 persons who have donated time and money to the baseball program at the University of Montevallo.

"Without the Triple F Club, we wouldn't have the baseball program we have now," said Riesener.

The Falcons finish out the season this week, and college baseball fans in Shelby County can count on more excitement from this tough bunch. Admission is free to all Montevallo

actually cleared out all the debris. Just school term and end on August 1st. Deanne Vansant made quick work goes to show that a little closet space the cleanup campaign was one of As a preliminary to the Heart of Charlie's Angels' posters which was

As a preliminary to the Challenge displayed my defeat. Deanne won 6-1 of the Sexes, Coach Don Pouncey offered to get me in shape by playing two sets of tennis against me. Before the match started, I tried out my old psyching-out philosophy. Even though I mustered great confidence in myself, Pouncey was not the least bit shaken. He won both sets 6-1, 6-0. Folks sure know how to kick a dog when it's



RICHARD CROSBY

host the NAIA District 27 golf urgently needed to help unlock secrets tournament this Thursday. The even of life and health. The chemicals are

travel to Michigan to play in the cancer. National NAIA tournament at Saginaw Valley State College.

Shelby Academy and Coosa then, about the lunch you owe me, Valley Academy will have a summer 7/1-5/3, or write Sigman Firefly youth baseball program. The two, four South Club, P. O. Box 14508, St. team league will be for students of

boys aged 9 to 12 and 13 to 15. someone putting themselves through Practice and games will start after the collection this plan?

Purpose of the leagues is to will go a long way. The worst victim of develop younger athletes and to serve as a good recreation program.

> Pelham's Dennis Cobb went to Auburn. Not as a coach, but as an observing one in the Auburn Football Clinic. The sessions started Friday afternoon and concluded Satruday evening. Cobb did not disclose any secrets he might have picked up while

> Thompson's Mike Barashes and Pelham's Pat McMasters qualified for the state golf tournament to be held this Friday and Saturday at the University of Alabama.

Both county youths are aiming for individual honors in the 36 hole championship event.

Qualifying took place last Friday at the University of Alabama with Mike shooting a 78 and Pat scoring a

Brashes is a senior at Warrior country and McMasters is a junior at the Panther den.

I thought I had heard everything, but then something new always pops up. I offer the following to those who need to supplement their salaries or wish to earn some money to pay

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Juri, 63178. by the way, the maximum rate of The programs are designed for pay is \$1.00 a hundred. Did I hear of



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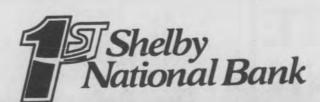
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# Know knife needs before buying blade

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

Most of us buy a knife simply because -- no pun intended -- it looks sharp! But that's wrong. You don't use a butcher knife for pruning trees. A knives. 2-inch penknife wouldn't last long as a skinning knife.

craze swept the county. Handmade assignment for a magazine I scoured libraries, sporting goods stores, magazines, etc. What I learned I still

a wealth of information. I checked Bone, Marble). These are fix-bladed

with other well known knife jobs, also called sheath knives. The circular motion. companies. I also wrote about three dozen makers of quality handmade

ALL knives have some hand work umbrella in my pants pocket. in shaping and developing. Biggest Seven or eight years ago a knife trouble with most of us is that we buy a \$20 Buck or a Schrade or a Case and models were highly publicized. In an then stash it away with our duffle every year. Therefore my choicest until next hunting season.

I saw the fallacy in owning several top quality knives but never using One man who knows his blades is them. In addition to several a vice-president of a manufacturing commercial folding knives, I own firm of well know cutlery. He gave me about six special knives (Bo Randall,

edges are kept in a kitchen cabinet drawer and are used DAILY.

sheath knife is usually carried in a

gets in my way like carrying an

I'm a frugal person and believe in

carrying a machete or hatchet. If you are going to buy a knife:

you need a top quality fisherman's knife, get a Case, Queen or Kabar with one long blade and with a scaler and with a slotted hook hone imbedded in than with a sharp one! one of the handles. If you are a trapper, get a knife with a skinning blade. If you are going to fillet fish, you want a long, thin, flexible bladed knife. Should you need a knife with seven to 17 tools-in-one, buy the original Swiss knife, which may cost now in the neighborhood of \$15 to \$25.

2. Buy a brand name. Believe it or not, there are 30 manufacturers of commercial knives. And I'm sure there announced by head coach Ron Lee. are twice as many makers of handmade sheath knives.

A stainless steel blade won't rust, but it apparently does not have the Rockwell hardness of non-stainless non-stainless blade is that when you cut a lemon and don't wash the metal immediately and thoroughly with warm soap and water and dry quickly, the metal will stain or rust. Incidentally, don't put a knife with wood, bone or antler handles in an electric dishwasher.

3. Buy good sharpening stones, sharpening oil, a leather strop and butcher's steel. I use big Arkansas soft and hard stones. There's nothing wrong with carborundum oil stones.

With plentiful oil on your stone the first step in sharpening is to pull the knife blade edge toward you slantwise in a smooth firm motion. Start the blade edge at the knife hilt and end the stroke at the blade tip. The second step is to push the blade away from you in the same manner. Don't try to sharpen a blade with a

Keep the blade at a 10-degree leather sheath on your trouser belt. angle from the face of your stone. knives for advice and for data on their However, I don't carry one this way. It About five minutes of this technique will give you a sharp edge.

> Now strop the edge on leather to sluff off the feather edge that using a gadget as often as possible - developed in sharpening. After not just deer hunting a few weeks constant and heavy use the knife edge seems "dull." In reality the edge has become bent or wavy. Strop the blade edge several times on a (butcher's) Don't put money in so-called steel. Later on the steel doesn't seem "lifetime guaranteed" blades which to revive the sharpness. The reason is cost five or six dollars. And I have yet that the edge may be straight, but the to see the value of the oversized sharp edge is now blunted or even "Bowie" knives. You'll be better off nicked. Here, you simply put on a new edge with your stones.

4. Keep knives in a safe place to 1. Buy for a particular purpose. If protect the edges and to protect little children from harm.

5. One final point: You cut yourself more often with a dull blade

# Raiders to honor school athletes

The Raiders from Shelby Academy will be honored at a banquet this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the

The All Sports Banquet was

Football, basketball, and all spring sports standouts will be feted during the evening's ceremonies.

Besides individual awards which include: Most Valuable Player, Back, Lineman, Captains, and Most Improved; participation award letters will be presented to each athlete who

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Mike Cox, and his mother, Kitty, tag a nice size bass which was soon returned to steel. Only trouble with the the deeps of Lay Lake. This bass and several crappie were tagged last week in preparation for the contest which will be held at Cox's Grocery. Catching one of these critters is worth more than just good eating. (Photo by Richard Crosby).

# Coosa Valley boosters sponsor golf tourney

The Coosa Valley Academy shotgun start. Meals will be available, Athletic Club is sponsoring the Coosa Valley Open Golf Tournament on

Head Coach Jim Lowry information call Sonny Thompson at announced the tournament which will 672-2679, Wendell Richey at be played at Point Aquarius Country . 672-7288 or Coosa Valley Academy at

Entrance fee is \$25 which includes green fee and cart.

Many prizes, donated from local businesses, and trophies will be given the winners of the event. The tournament has a limited field of 72 entrants, and the entry deadline is May

be used, so everyone will have a has departed for an extended chance at the big rewards. A hundred deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. dollar bill will be given to anyone scoring a hole in one.

Tee off time is 8:30 with a November 1972.

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# Chelsea, Vincent scouts represent county at meet

It was this year. An Explorer Birmingham Fairgrounds. Who would ever have thought a Interest Group studying fashion design

Chelsea's Troop 354 were the fashion show would be part of a Boy used the show as their exhibit at Expo only Shelby County Scouts at the '77 which was held Saturday at the event. But they represented the county well by winning a blue ribbon for their exhibit on Wilderness Survival.

> The themes of most of the Boy Scout exhibits were outdoor oriented. And Cub Pack 549 from Vincent used their recent study on Indians in their

More than 100 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts participated in the Birmingham Area Council's annual event.

A souvenir of the day for some of the Chelsea Scouts was the autograph of Alabama Head Football Coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant. The Crimson Tide coach was on hand to open the exposition by untying a giant square

In their exhibit, the Chelsea troop fashioned a lean-to out of branches, twigs, and bark which they tied together. They also made several traps and displayed a number of edible plants. A diagram showed how to purify water and items for a survival kit were laid out.

In their demonstration, the boys showed one method of starting a fire Alabaster airman without matches. Accompanying the troop to Birmingham was Leader Ray Shirley and Assistants, Elbert Pittman, assigned to England Bill Patterson, and William Brewster.

Some of the implements used by Indians were made by Vincent Cub's in Den 1. They included bows and arrows, shields, tommyhawks, drums, a rattle used by the medicine man and a number of eating utensils. The boys also donned Indian costumes and war paint. The group's Den Leader is Rae

Those browsing through the Exhibition Hall during the day were able to see a number of interesting demonstrations. Two groups had ropes tied to beams of the building and anyone who wanted to could try their skill at climbing.

A Firemanship Post had their equipment on display, and a Medical Aid Post demonstrated resuscitation techniques. Viewers also saw how to roast meat over an outdoor fire.

Another feature of the Exposition was a Pinewood Derby Race in which some of the Cub Scouts from Shelby County took part.

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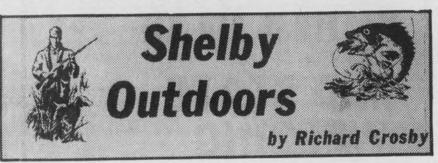
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Vincent Indians

Vincent Cubs put on an Indian display at Expo '77 Saturday. The Den 1 boys are: (seated, l-r) James Cason, Mike Fontenot, and Michael Joe Austin. Standing are: Tommy McDonald and Ronnie Lyn Black. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



If bass fishing is your thing, you starts watering. The wait is worth it. don't have to leave the county for a

from the lake daily, and many folks they do. caught the 10 fish limit over the past seven days.

Several Birmingham folks took to that fishy hiding place. home some of the resident game fish. The business end of the fishing line habits, I'm personally inclined to buy was swamped with bites for Kenneth Harrison. He has a place down on the lake, and brought home three bass. I head back to the bait wells and scoop weighing a total of 16 pounds 2 up the minnows, or wake-up a box ounces. All three were over five load of worms. pounds apiece, and those were just the big ones.

picture, then you're probably can be saved by transporting your bait exagerating. Well, if you don't believe to the water. this tale, go down to Pearson's Bait Shop and look for vourself

monster on a trot line.

'It's the biggest one we've ever got ahold of, said Buddy. He's got the your minnow bucket and keeping the hig fish in the live well at his store. Iid shut tight, you minnows can be Pearson's is located at the intersection kept fresh for several days. of Highways 46 and 47.

the weekend.

another mouth - watering delight - all your friends will eye you with bream. While crappie are still biting, envy. See you on the water . . . but mostly heading for deep water, the bream will be tearing up the shoreline.

Now is the time when this fish takes to the banks and shallows to spawn, and catching one of these critters is a barrel of fun.

Bream bite various kinds of bait crickets, worms, even roaches. Fact is, now that spring cleaning time is here, you might find a lot of roaches. Don't kill them, put them in an empty soft margarine container with holes poked in the top. They'll keep till the weekend and provide jumpy bait for a hungry bluegill bream.

The favorite recipe I've heard from folks who should know, is to fry the fish whole. You'll need a heavy iron skillet, oil, and patience. When the bream start frying, the mouth



about bream bait - which reminds me Them lunkers are being hauled to wonder why people buy bait when Some buy it when they get to the

A paragraph ago I was talking

launching spot and some on the way While everyone has his own

the bait fresh. After loading up the boat with all the necessary equipment,

The real difference is where you Some folks say if you don't have a buy is usually the price. A little change

If you are the 'save some change type,' take a tip on keeping minno Buddy Pearson hauled a 50 plus When your bucket of water is filled pound catfish in the boat Sunday. with the wigglies, scoop up a few Buddy and brother George cupfuls of the water they were in. (Peckerwood) Pearson caught the That H2O contains food which gives the water a green tint.

By getting some of this food in

If you catch the limit or just a Altogether, Buddy says that they pan-full, do like everyone else does in got over 200 pounds of catfish over the county - call the Reporter and report. I'll be happy to make your Outside of catfish and bass come proclamation of angling expertise, and

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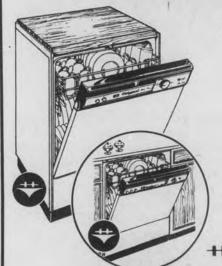
Chelsea Scout Troop 354 went home with another blue ribbon for their display on Wilderness Survival at Expo '77. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Airman 1/C Thomas N. Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Turk of Alabaster, has received a new assignment following graduation from the communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Turk, now trained to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, will go to Lakenheath RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credit through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Thompson High School.

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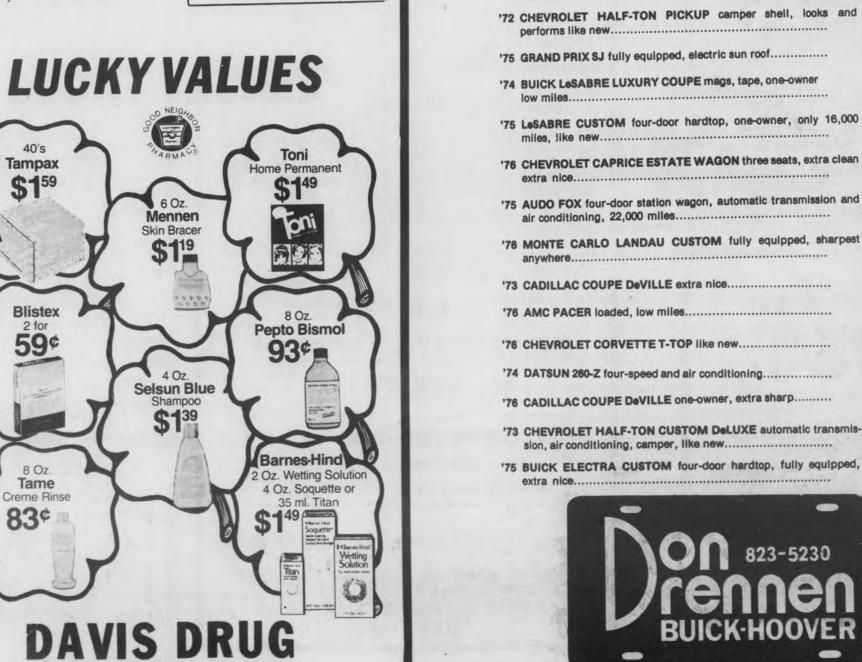
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# **Shelby County** Lifestyle '77

by Nancy Duncan

While it takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home, equal parts of ngenuity and elbow grease can horten the process.

Sarah Ray, avid do-it-yourselfers who "paper" walls with bed sheets and attractive, usable furnishings.

A case in point is an old piano for which Dan found a novel use.

there should be some use for it besides just letting the girls bang on it."

The couple's three daughters --Susan, 11; Ashley, 6 and Meredith, 2 -never got a chance at the old upright. Almost as quickly as you can say, "Do mi," Dan had converted it into a unique and no doubt one-of-a-kind bar for the family room.

The top half was removed and the backboard from that is a wall shelf behind the bar. The bottom portion makes a good sized counter and, when Dan completes the project, the pedals will serve as faucets. He has already installed a small sink and the area und rneath provides cabinet space. A small ice box fits conveniently at one

Sarah's creative urges pay off in custom designed clothing for the girls and a profusion of plants inside and out. She also does such handiwork as macrame and creative stitchery.

But plants, she says, are really her hing. "I am a plant nut," she confesses. And, to punctuate her point, she has recently started working at a nearby nursery on week-ends.

Uppermost on their list of projects has been improving their Indian Valley home to which they moved just over a year ago. Dan enlarged the deck to make it nearly wice its original size and Sarah andscaped the yard, adding shrubbery nd color across the back of the house.

As rewarding as they find their ndeavors, Sarah and Dan admit they ecome frustrated by starting new projects while some old ones remain infinished

"I can't think of anything we've finished," Sarah moaned. "Sometimes get so discouraged."

A major undertaking which they did complete is Susan's room in the dement. Finished in dark paneling, with bright blue carpeting, the room and no windows. "It looked like a brown box with a blue floor," Sarah

Three twin-sized print sheets and pot of fabric-to-wall paste, purchased

# Bluegrass bands perform at UM

Three of the top bluegrass bands n the nation will appear in "Bluegrass 7," on outdoor concert Sunday, May 8, at the University of Montevallo.

Byron Berline and Sundance eatures Berline, considered by some ritics to be one of the top three luegrass fiddlers, along with Vassar Clements and Kenny Baker.

The Red, White and Blue (grass) band, originally from Birmingham, was voted the Most Promising Vocal Group of 1974 by Cash Box and Record World magazines.

West Virginia's famed Hickory Wind is the third group on the bill. UM entertainment chairman Ed

Tully said the bands will play from a raised stage beside the UM college lake, which is less than a quarter mile from the main campus.

Tickets are on sale in Birmingham, Hoover Mall, and at the UM Post

# Indian Valley couple convert piano to new use

for under \$20, transformed the room Chemical Division of Vulcan Materials, into a cozy retreat. Before papering (?) the walls, Sarah had painted the paneling white so none of the dark would show through and Dan recessed That's the philosophy of Dan and the window he installed to provide a shelf for Susan's girlish bric-a-brac.

convert the most unlikely discards into the adjacent bathroom, they gave it the same treatment as the bedroom.

Sometime in the not-too-distant future, the Rays want to either build a "It was pronounced dead by the new home, doing most of the work piano tuner," he said, "and I thought themselves, or refurbish an older home the turn of the century.

Dan, who works with the varied activities.

is proficient at both plumbing and bricklaying, his wife relates.

And, when he finds a tad of spare time, he enjoys tinkering with his two old cars, a 1931 Plymouth and a '55 Pontiac. Both are in running order; in Then, after pricing wallpaper for fact, Dan drives the Pontiac to work.

> "He has done so many more things than I have," Sarah remarked while he, on the other hand, insists it is her creative ideas which get them launched on their projects.

Either way, it is apparent that the -- preferably something built before Rays have found a truly productive type of togetherness in their many and



### Dad built it

Susan, Ashley and Meredith Ray (1-r) show off their mini-kitchen which their dad built for them. Besides the sink and cabinets, it has a stove for which Dan used jello molds and parts of coat hangers to fashion the burners.

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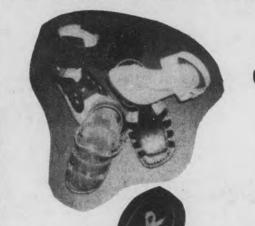
# Ingenuity pays off

Vally are Arkansas natives who returned South after six years in Michigan. The couple enjoy making home

Dan and Sarah Ray, do-it-yourselfers who live in Indian improvements and creating novel furnishings, such as this bar which Dan made from a "deceased" piano.

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# Social and Personal Mention

had any work done on them? This is a question asked after a fellow-citizen took a tumble on Main? Anyone know the answer? While on the subject does anyone know when the first sidewalk was paved in Columbiana? Work does need to be done on them all thru the town. Some spots are really dangerous - especially if you happen to have on high heels! Ask Buck Falkner. Perhaps he holds the answer to the best way to remedy this matter.

Dr. Harlice Keown, chairman of the Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention and pastor of Carbon Hill Baptist Church was guest speaker in First Baptist, Sunday morning during the eleven o'clock worship hour. Dr. John Duncan was in charge of the evening worship hour.

In the 'Away - Back - When' department, Mrs. Thelma Garrett has an interesting photograph of the SCHS Minstrel coached by the late Athletic Director, George McNeill. See how many students in this group you can recognize.

First Baptist Church. Special music artistic work. will be presented directed by Tom

The SCHS band members are and Mrs. Jay Falkner. busily engaged in practicing for their Spring Concert to be given in May. Bill

by Mildred White Wallace

mothers will hold the center of

attraction throughout the United

States. The national observance of

Mother's Day has been practiced since

1914 but contrary to what some folk

have been led to believe, Mothers Day

was not originated in America. Fact is

the idea of honoring mothers goes

On the second Sunday in May,

interest the practicing of those aspiring to be members of the Majorettes and How long since our sidewalks have the Flag Corps. These coveted positions will be announced before school closes.

> Girls State representative from SCHS is Nancy McDonald. Kerry Hughes, Tommy McCombs, James Jones and Joel Puckett will be representatives to Boys State this summer. All are members of the Junior Class.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Sanders of Vincent announce the arrival of a daugher born in Baptist Medical (Montclair) May 28. She weighed seven pounds and seven and one-half

> Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehardt of Wilsonville; and Mrs. Hazel Sanders of Vincent.

If you want a perfect replica in black and white of Shelby County's marble courthouse -- call Rachel Fowler (Mrs. Conrad Fowler Jr.) She has completed a pen and ink sketch of this historic edifice and has had many orders for the framed picture. Mrs. Fowler is a talented representative of Creative Art and is in much demand as The Baccalaureate Sermon for a speaker for civic and home SCHS is scheduled for May 22. In the demonstration clubs interested in this

> children from Houston, Texas, are the guests this week of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upchurch are Parrish is also watching with keen enthusiastic over their upcoming trip

her home and expressed to them her

idea. All agreed it should be done and

they began writing letters promoting

the idea. Before the third anniversary

of her mother's death, Anna Jarvis had

asked the church in Grafton, West

Virginia, to arrange a "Mother's Day"

done with proper ceremonies.

service to honor Mrs. Jarvis. This was

to England where they will be the guests of their daughter Mrs. Rick McDow and Captain McDow. They plan to leave as soon as school is out and will be away from the states for about a month.

Barbara Joiner will again direct activities at the Migrant Camp in Baldwin County. She is calling for donations of towels for the migrant workers. Send or bring them to the Baptist Church where a box has been prepared for shipping the collection.

Tom Stoker will not make a long tour with the Youth Choral group this summer. Instead, they will go to Shocco Springs for Music Workshop Week and mix pleasure with the prescribed study course.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace have returned from a ten-day motor trip through the Smokey and Blue Ridge Mountain states.

Howard Bozeman from Denver, Colorado, has been called home due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Ada Bozeman. He will remain here until after his High School Class (1952) reunion scheduled for May 7 has been held. A dinner will be served at the Foothills Restaurant in Oak Mountain Park Saturday night. Fifty members of the class have indicated they expect to

SCHS Cheerleaders 1977-78

The cheerleaders for SCHS, Mr. and Mrs. John Herman and • chosen last week to add "pep and pulchritude" to the football games

The United Methodist Women held their annual banquet Monday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The annual rummage sale sponsored by this organization was announced for Friday and Saturday May 6 and 7. Articles for this event are receivable in the J. O. Y. Sunday School Class room.

Mayor and Mrs. Dick Ozley and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark formed a congenial foursome who motored to Guntersville Lake during the weekend, to enjoy fishing! Over 400 bream are reported to have been caught. That's possibly the top news item from the finny tribe department.

### J. J. Joiner honored

A 'This Is Your Life' sketch honoring widely beloved J. J. Joiner -affectionately called 'Uncle Jack' was presented during the eleven o'clock worship hour in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning with Dr. Jessie Jones as narrator.

All children and grandchildren were present and received recognition on the historic occasion.

A family dinner party was served immediately following the morning

The Rev. Charles Stroud is holding a series of revival services this week in the New Hope Baptist Church.

The High School students and their friends will go to Rolling Hills Friday and observe Youth Retreat.

# First Baptists begin lay weekend

The First Baptist Church in Columbiana will be the setting for the first Lay Renewal week end ever held in Columbiana. A cordial invitation from the pastor, the Rev. Charles Stroud, is extended to everyone in this city and surrounding area to attend.

The laymen who will conduct this 'people to people' rather than 'pulpit to pew' program will come from several of the southeastern states. Doyle Pennington from Mississippi will direct the activities planned. A cordial welcome awaits everyone.

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of Mrs. Janet Horton.

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### back to antiquity. According to ancient mythology, a yearly festival was dedicated to Rhea mother of the gods Jupiter, Pluto, etc. - This celebration reached Rome from Greece, about 250 B. C. The Romans began her three-day festival, called the Hilaria, on the Ides of March. It is also recorded the early Christians set apart the fourth Sunday before Easter to honor Mary, the mother of Christ. On that day it is related that many visited her shrine

Honor your mother

on Mother's Day

and took flowers to altars of churches, where they had been baptized. Sometimes expensive gifts honoring Tc make a long story short, soon the Virgin were donated., and many the idea of observing "Mother's Day" mothers were the recipients of gifts from their children on this occasion. spread throughout our country. In 1910 the governor of West Virginia For years a "Mothering Sunday" issued the first Mother's Day in England was observed by an Proclamation; Oklahoma followed ecclesiastical order. This fact is related suit; and in 1912 Governor Hay of as being very popular with servants Washington asked his people to attend and apprentices who looked forward church and to recognize their mothers., with some visits or other acts of thoughtfulness. By this time all our states were observing Mother's

to the day when they could 'go a-mothering' and visit their homes and mothers. It is said that many walked miles to be present at these family reunions. Children chose the 'primrose' as the flower to be presented to their mothers. Especially was this true in western England. So it seems from these historic records that England was observing Mothers Day long before we were.

Anna M. Jarvis, of Webster, West Virginia, is accredited with fostering the idea in the United States in honor of her mother, Anna Reese Jarvis, daughter of a minister in Grafton, West Virginia, who taught classes in the Andrews Methodist Church there the years she taught Miss Jarvis had heard her mother say that she felt there should be a day set aside for honoring mothers.

Miss Jarvis later moved to Philadelphia and on a second Sunday in May, remembering what her mother had said - she invited a few friends to

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Day, as were several foreign countries.

International Association came into

existence; and on May 7, 1914,

In Dec. 1912, the Mother's Day

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# Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace **NEW PROJECTS REPORTED** 

The building now under construction located on the by-pass near Holcombe Building and Supply Co., is reported to be a new 'Hill-Billy Fried Chicken' facility. Anybody know what kind of fried chicken Hill-Billy style happens to be?

Also in the 'hear-say' department we are informed by some of our Calera friends that the Clara-Neal is undergoing a complete face-lifting program and that the new owner also has in his plans to open a first-class culinary department in the dining area where only the best of food will be provided.

Almost every day we hear of new homes going up along Lay Lake and Shelby Shores on the Coosa. Some day - sonner or later -- we firmly believe this particular area will be a widely popular recreation center with a rustic motel complete with modern conveniences to top it off.

Glad to report to a wide and warm circle of friends of A. L. Stroud's - father of the Rev. Charles Stroud -- that he is recuperating satisfactorily from a recent illness which hospitalized him for a week. He is now at his home in Birmingham enjoying a convalescent period.

# **Novellas** meet

The April meeting of the Novella Club was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Columbiana United Methodist Church with Memory Barrow and Elsie Hardison as hostesses.

Doug Ballard, Jr., Lonnie Thompson, Jr., from Shelco Unit No. 1 were in charge of the program. They spoke of Paramedics and their work and demonstrated the equipment used. Slides showing their work were also

### Kindergarten sign-up

Kindergarten registration for 1977-78 students who wish to enter the Kindergarten classes at the First Baptist Church in Columbiana will be held first for children of members of the church beginning the first week in May and continuing for three weeks. For the general public, registration will be opened May 21.

Jacqueline Gaynell Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nichols of Columbiana, is among 90 candidates for graduation from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in ceremonies June 4.

She will be awarded the master of religious education degree. She holds the bachelor of science degree from Troy State University.

While at Golden Gate Seminary, Miss Nichols was a member of the summer faculty at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center. From 1976-77 she was involved in religious education work with Koreans at Dolores Street Baptist Church in San Francisco.

Miss Nichols is now director of the daycare ministry of Foxworthy Baptist Church in San Jose, Calif. She plans to continue there following



LOUISE ANDERSON LUCAS ... weds Edwin Stone

# Lucas-Stone vows said

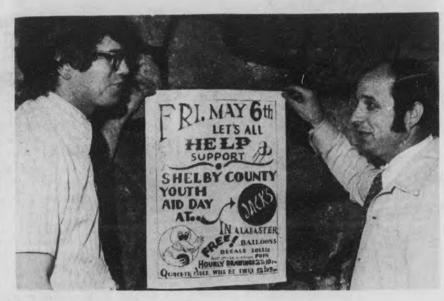
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson of Montevallo announce the marriage of their daughter Louise Anderson Lucas to Edwin Stone of Helena.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pat Menshew

April 16 in the Enon' Baptist Church. The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Dora Leen Updyke of Oneonta; and Bill Stone, son of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are at home to their friends in Helena.





## YAB Day at Jacks

The crowds that stop by Jack's Hamburgers this Friday will be treated to something extra. The Youth Aid Bureau will have displays, prizes will be given away, and Quacker Jack will be on hand too. Durick Hayden (1) and Larry Acton put up one of the posters.

### Calera pressure screenings planned

Nursing students from UAB will come to Calera this Thursday to conduct an on the spot blood pressure hand earlier this week at Calera High for a presentation about cancer and

A community service team of nine nursing students from the University of Alabama School of Nursing will present the May 5 program from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The free screening will be held in front of Dixie Super

In addition to taking blood pressure readings, the team will also take height and weight data. The height to weight relation often is a hypertension.

On Monday the nursing student team presented an evening session at the Calera High gym. The program screening clinic. The nurses were on aimed at acquainting the audience with information about detecting another way. Durick Hayden, the cancer and strokes.

### Crafts show told

The annual Shelby County Arts and Crafts Show will be held

Artists and craftsmen from all parts of the state will be displaying goal for Firday," declared Larry their work. All proceeds go toward ads Action, who heads the bureau. Saying significant factor in detecting and a successful event for the public, that he'd be on hand during the day to according to Brenda Holcombe.

# Youth Aid Bureau stages show Friday

by Bert Seaman

Do you know about all the services the Youth Aid Bureau has to offer? If not, May 6 will be a good time to find out.

Although a big yellow duck called "Quacker Jack" won't be able to tell anyone about the bureau's activities, he'll be out in front of Jack's Hamburgers in Alabaster Friday, from 12 - 5, attracting attention to displays that the Youth Aid Bureau will have

Printed material will be available and personnel will be on hand to explain programs and answer questions. In addition to the information being offered, hourly drawings will be held from 2-10 p.m. to give away prizes donated by local merchants, and there will be free balloons, lollipops and decals.

Besides giving the public a chance to find out what the YAB is all about, Jack's is helping the program in still Alabaster Manager of the quick service restaurant, said that on Firday, the proceeds from the sale of the small (30-cent) sack of French fries, will be donated to the Youth Aid Bureau.

Havden is already involved in the Big Brother phase of the program. And Saturday, May 7th, at the Alabaster more Big Brother match-ups are hoped Shopping Center from 10 a.m. till 6 for as a result of the exposure the program receives that day.

"We're setting 5 match-ups as our give the public an overview of the

program, Acton explained that members of the staff and other involved persons would go into more detail about the 4 activities that will be emphasized.

In addtion to the Big Brother Program, the agency co-sponsors the Hire-a-Kid Program and the Summer Day Camp program with the Camp Fire. Then there's the recruitment of Youth Volunteer Counselors, who help with the Day Camp program.

Acton reported that Day Camps will be held in the Alabaster City Park starting on June 20 and July 5. In the Helena area, he said that camps would be held in Joe Tucker Park with sessions beginning July 25 and August 8. And in Montevallo, he related that the camp would run from June 20 through Aug. 19.



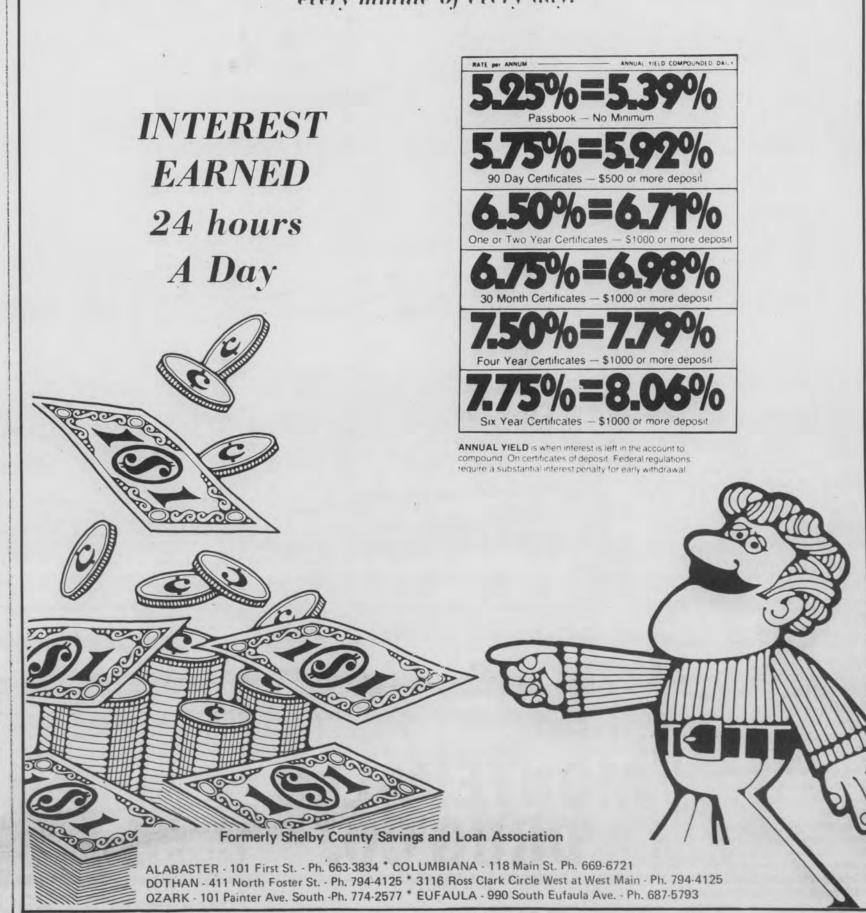
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# King family history now compiled in book

King House, located on the University of Montevallo campus, is one of the oldest and most historic landmarks ithe county.

But it's more than that to Mrs. Burton Curry of Tuscaloosa. Her maiden name was Frank-Ragan King and her grandfather was the last King to own and live in the federalist style

She was named for her father. who went down with his ship in WWII only a month after she was born.

It has been several years since Mrs. Curry had visited the old family home, and she hadn't seen the restoration work which had been done. So last week, the great granddaughter of the man who built the home in 1823, visited the UM campus and saw the home much as it looked back then.

While being shown through the building by Mrs. Kermit Johnson, who was instrumental in having the restoration done, Mrs. Curry remembered that the last time she had seen the home, white plaster had covered the bricks. She also recalled a porch on the front with gingerbread

Trying to duplicate the original architecture of the home built by Edmund King, architect Nicholas Holmes, Jr., had removed the porch, which was a later addition, and covered the plaster with bricks simulating the originals.

As they compared notes on the family history, Mrs. Curry told the UM told Mrs. Johnson that she probably knew more about the family background than she herself did.

Over a 3-year period, Mrs. Johnson has been working on a history of the family who were among the earliest settlers ithe area. She has recently published the work which also includes historical events which happened in the area.

The book is entitled, "The Lives and Times of Kingswood in Alabama," and can be purchased at the UM bookstore as well as several others.

# Liberty Baptist calls Holcombes to Homecoming

by William C. Holcombe

Descendants of Boardman Ferris Holcombe and wife, Nancy (Spearman) and their relatives and friends, are invited to join the Homecoming at Liberty Baptist Church of Chelsea, at 12:30, May 29th. Bring your own lunch for a shared lovefeast on the grounds.

It is especially appropriate to honor our ancestors at Liberty Baptist, founded and pastored for forty years by Boardman's grandfather, Tarlton Farris Holcombe.

"Uncle Board," as he was called by friends, and Nancy produced 6 male and 5 female children, of whom 10 had children of their own. We cannot count, much less name, the great, great-great and great-great-great(?) grandchildren. Spouses of descendants are known to embrace names throughout the nation and in places as remote as Persia and the Philippines. A copy of "The audience, (Photo by Bert Seaman). Holcombes, Nation Builders," updated as much as possible, will be available.

A collection of ancient pictures will be presented for review, with some copies of group photos available. Bring your own albums for shared reminiscence. A photographer will record our good looks for posterity and take orders for copies.

Bring your own clan so that we may refresh old ties and make new

# Old Shelby plans reunion

It's time again for the annual Mother's Day Reunion at Old Shelby

The reunion begins at 10 in the morning on May 7 and will continue through 4 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to join in with beautifying the grounds and enjoying a picnic lunch.

Further information may be obtained at 669-6073 or 669-9766.

In Memory

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Walter M. Aldridge, who departed this life nineteen years ago

So many times we have needed you. So many times we have cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died.

Daughter; Mrs. Pauline Creamer Granddaughters; Hilda Bynum and



Family history

Standing outside the King House, where her ancestors once lived, Mrs. Frank-Ragan Curry examines the book about her family's history which was written by Mrs. Kermit Johnson. Dr. Johnson also looks over the book which took 3 years to compile. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Elliottsville children honor mothers at tea

program at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 8, worship and praise to God. to be followed by a tea in honor of the mothers in the congregation.

The regular morning Worship Alabaster.

The children of the Elliottsville Service will begin at 11:00 a.m., and president's wife that she was pleased Cumberland Presbyterian Church will all members of the community are with the result. With a smile, she also present a special Mother's Day invited to join in the service of

Elliottsville is located on Highway 119 approximately two miles south of



Valiant Villain

The Senior Class play at Shelby Academy Thursday night was the "Valiant Villain." The players left the stage during this scene, much to the delight of the

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# LEGAL NOTICES

## Calera hearing

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CALERA FACILITIES PLAN

Calera City Hall, Calera, Alabama, at 10:00 A.M., C.D.T., for the purpose of presenting to the public the draft of the Calera Facility Plan and for the purpose of receiving comments and statements from the public concerning the Facility Plan. This meeting is being held to comply with the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Environmental Policy Act

This project is the Step 1 Facility Plan stage of proposed improvements to the Calera Municipal Sanitary Sewerage Facilities. The Facility Plan contains recommended improvements to the Calera Sewage Disposal Facilities and the Calera Collector

A copy of the preliminary draft of the Facilities Plan will be available in the Calera City Hall for public review after May 15, 1977. You may call the Engineer, Mr. Ben. F. Carr, at 979-4727 if you wish to discuss the Facilities Plan or have questions prior

By: George W. Roy, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY Estate of James L. Smith, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or same will be forever barred.

Lucile W. Smith Executrix of the Estate of James L. Smith, Deceased

By: Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for the Executrix

May 5, 12, 19, 1977

### LEGAL NOTICE Guardian's Settlement Notice The State of Alabama, Shelby County Probate Court, April 22, 1977

This day came Bertha Rasberry, Guardian of Jack G. Rasberry, a non compos mentis and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 25th day of May, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper Witness my hand this 22nd day of April, 1977. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr

Judge of Probate April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon

Certain land and L.J. Benson, et als, Defendants IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-77-54

To: The following described land: A part of the NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 5, Township 22, Range 3 West, described as commencing at the crossing of the south right-of-way line of the Montevallo Maylene-Dogwood Highway with the West right-of-way line of the the Main Line of the Southern RR and sun Southerly along said west right-of-way line of RR to the North right-of-way Gem Coal Co. mine, which point is the point of beginning of the property described herein; then run westerly along said spur north right-of-way line to the East right-of-way line of the new Montevallo and Dogwood Highway; thence run southerly to the 1/4-1/4 section line along said highway east right-of-way line; thence run east along said 1/4-1/4 section line to the said West right-of-way line of the Southern RR Main line; thence run north along said west right-of-way line of the Southern RR main line to the said point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama; and L.J. Benson, or, if deceased his heirs or devisees, and all parties, who, unknown to plaintiffs claim an interest in or to the above

Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon have this day filed their verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and Harris M. Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now ending in said Court.

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiffs on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiffs claim title to said lands through and by virtue of a deed recorded in Deed Book 254, page 52 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and by and through facts as stated in Affidavit recorded in Misc. Book 19, page 321 in said Probate Office; that during the time of plaintiffs ownership, they have been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of sald lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiffs' or their predecessors in title's names on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiffs and their predecesors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs were unable to locate L.J. Benson to determine whether or not he is living or dead, and if living, what his age and address is at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of his heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiffs, and that the names, ages and addresses or any other parties who, unknown to plaintiffs, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to cause within the time required by law, and not later than June 13, 1977.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk, as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

Done at office this the 12 day of April, 1977. April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1969, by Frank Posey and wife, Minnie Pearl Posey to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 313, Page 51-52, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 21st day of May, 1977

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4 -NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more Township 19 South, Hange 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 degrees 30' W a distance of 63.37' to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 degrees 43' W. along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning. Thence run \$37 degrees 26' W along said road a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run \$ 68 degrees 45' E a distance of 110.0' feet, thence run N 48 degrees 00' E a distance of 225.5' feet, thence run S 84 degrees 31' W as distance of 210.0' feet to the point of beginning

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel No 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Charles M. Butterworth, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the S/Hazel B. Hall and F. C. Hall

as Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles M. Butterworth,

April 28, May 5, 12, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE Betty Jean Stallworth, Plaintiff

Andrew Lee Stallworth, defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Andrew Lee Stallworth, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer Betty Jean Stallworth's petition for divorce and other relief by June 4, 1977, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case No. DR-77-79, Circuit Court of shelby County.

Done this the 6th day of April, 1977. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby

April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by John O. Welborn and wife, Shirley F Welborn to City National Bank of Birmingham on the 25th day of May, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 354, Page 845, the undersigned, City National Bank of Birmingham, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of May, 1977, during the

legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Commence at the Northeast corner of the SW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 5, Township 19 South, Range 1 West; thence run South along the East line of said 1/4-1/4 section 700.0 feet; thence turn right 89 degrees 21' 15" and run West 415.01 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the last described course 135.22 feet; thence turn left 96 degrees 16' 30" and run Southerly along the right of way line of U. S. Highway #280, 120.49 feet to a curve to the right, said curve having a radius of 2298.79 feet and an interior angle of 2 degrees 00' 30"; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 80.56 feet; thence turn left 84 degrees 43' 45" from the chord of said curve, and run East 112.40 feet; thence turn left 89 degrees 21' 15" and run North 200.0 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

City National Bank of Birmingham

Odom, Robertson & Thompson Attorneys for Mortgage

April 28, May 5 and 12, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 26th day of March, 1969 by John Earl Cook and wife, Gayle Cook aka John Cook and wife, Gail Robertson Cook to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County,

Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 311, Page 345-46, and default continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 14th day of May, 1977:

The following described property situated in

Shelby Co., Alabama, A part of the W1/2 of the

NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 27, Township 19, Ranget East more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of said NE1/4 of NE1/4 and run thence in an Easterly direction along the Northern boundary of said 1/4-1/4 Section of distance of 200 ft. to the point of beginning of the property herein conveyed; thence turn to the right and run in a Southerly direction parallel with the western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in an Easterly direction parallel with the Northern boundary of said ¼ ¼ Section a distance of 125 ft. to a point; thence turn to the left and run in a Northerly direction parallel with the Western boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section a distance of 350 feet to a point on the Northern boundary of sald 1/4 1/4 Section; thence turn to the left and run along the Northern boundary of said 1/4 1/4 Section Westerly direction a distance of 125 feet to the Point of Beginning. Also a Right-Of-Way described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of the above said W1/2 of NE1/4-NE1/4 for the point of beginning, thence East 200.0 feet; thence south for 25.0 feet; thence West for 200.0 feet; thence North

for 25.0 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Homes, Inc. R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076 April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Joseph E. Wade and wife. Lorraine S. Wade to Educators' Investment Corporation Alabama, Inc. on the 6th day of February, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabma, Volume 352 Record of Mortgages, at page 518 the undersigned Educators' Investment Corporation of Alabama, Inc. as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of May, 1977, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 9, according to the map and survey of Spring Garden Estates, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 56, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Educators' Investment Corporation

of Alabama., Inc. Mortgagee-Transferee No. 171 May 5, 12, 19, 1977

STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Apri 28, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself

Frank L. Cox

April 28, 5-5-12,p

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Homer Mallory and wife, Faye Mallory, to Shelby County Savings & Loan

Association of Columbiana, on, to-wit, January 13, 1966, said mortgage having been recorded in the 1 Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 297 at pages 759-760, and default continuing, the undersigned, United Federal Savings & Loan Association, as successor in interest of said Shelby County Savings & Loan Association of Columbiana, as mortgagee, under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse front door in Columbiana, Alabama during the legal hours of sale, on the 17th day of May, 1977, the following

described real estate situated in Shelby County,

A lot in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South Range 1 West, described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 1 West; thence run West along the North line of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 772.50 feet; thence turn an angle of 51 deg. 25 min. to the left and run a distance of 92.60 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue in the same direction a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 50 feet; thence turn an angle of 90 deg. 00 min. to the right and run a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning. Situated in the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 21 South, Range 1 West;

being a part of Lot 147 according to Horsley's Map of the town of Columbiana, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as wel as the expenses incident to said sale, in accordance

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. Oliver P. Head, Attorney for Mortgagee Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Attorneys at Law

Columbiana, Alabama 35051 No.162 April 21, 28, May 5, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed on the 2nd day of February, 1974, by John Lamar Hinds also known as Lamar Hinds and wife, Joann Adcox Hinds also known as Joann Hinds; John J. Hinds, Jr. and wife, Fanny T. Hinds, to Anniston Production Credit Association of Anniston, Alabama; said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgages Book 337, at Page 169, and the said mortgage being reformed by order of the United States District Court, Northern District of Alabama, and default continuing and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County,

Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 23rd The SE1/4 of SW1/4 and a strip 132 yards wide off of the West side of the SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 15, Township 19, Range 2 East, EXCEPT that part of said strip which lies SE of the right of way of the Wilsonville and Vincent Highway and containing 52 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County,

Subject to easements and rights of way for roads

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage indebtedness and all costs of the mortgage foreclosure.

Attorney for Mortgagee, Anniston Production Credit Association Anniston, Alabama April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

**APRIL 25, 1977** To: R.E. Woolley, Mary Ann Barnett, Ida Mae Cody, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Archie Woolley, Justine Honeycutt, Mrs. Neil Rafferty, John W. Seale, James Seale, Robert Eddings, Janie Brown, Susan Martin, Wayne Villadsen, Winfred Lawley, Christine Bales, Mary Lynn Combs, Betty John Brady, Henry Clayton Woolley, Jr. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Reesie Layfield and Lee Woolley and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Ida Woolley, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 18th day of May, 1977, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decendent

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

Pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Will of Elizabeth H. Hill, Notice is hereby given by the Executors that on the 21st day of May, 1977, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the former residence of Howard Hill and Elizabeth Hill, both deceased, said residence being located at Vincent, Alabama, the brick residence and the following described personal property will be sold at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder. Said personal property being described as follows:

All household and kitchen furniture and furnishings, including, but not limited to antiques, linens, grand plano and all other misc. personal property of whatever nature and description owned by the decedant.

Said property is being sold for the purpose of distribution as set out in said Will. For further information, call 669-6701

Hewitt L. Conwill, Karen R. Joines,

J. Lamar Griggs

No. 153 April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

# Plans busy retirement

# Highway worker relives 31 year career

by Bert Seaman

There's been many a mile of highway laid in Shelby County since the first paved road was built between Alabaster and Montevallo in 1946.

And one of the men who had a department.

hand in building that road, as well as most of the farm to market roads in

the county, retired this month after 31 years with the county's highway

# UM slates mime event

The University of Montevallo Menagerie of Mime," Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Hall Auditorium.

Directed by David Leong, the UM Mime Company has performed throughout Alabama this year giving workshops and performances to high schools and community groups.

"This year," Leong said, "the company has devoted a great deal of balancing, isolation and illusory 254. techniques.'

The company includes Delores Mime Company will present "A Adkins, Montevallo; Randy Sullivan and Capers Doss, Birmingham; Melanie Cook, Pell City; Megrez Rodolf, Brierfield; Jim Morgan, Moultrie, Ga.; Julie Stephens, Montgomery; Cheryl Couch, Guntersville; and Edward Carter, Dothan.

Musical director is Rene Dunshee, Alabaster.

For reservations and information, call the UM Speech and Theatre time perfecting such skills as Department office, 665-2521, ext.

# Begin summer reading plans

by Sharon Ruff

Has summer arrived at your house? It has here! We're outside as soon as possible every morning and we seem to be staying out until Daddy comes home each night. There is a big bag of charcoal just outside the back door and we've already stained the picnic table with catsup and mustard. One thing that we're enjoying doing is reading outside in the shade. Try it. It's such fun.

With school out, our children will have more time to read and will need to depend on our advice even more, since they will not have a teacher to help them pick out books at the school library. To help you do this for try to cover more books. Because of space, there will be a very brief description about each book. All of the books should be available in your local libraries, or can be ordered from any bookstore.

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Biggest Bear by Lynd Ward, \$1.25. Johnny wants a bear-skin nailed on his barn door, like all the the next three months, I am going to neighbors, so he sets off to capture one. He does it, too, and as the bear grows, his problems grow.

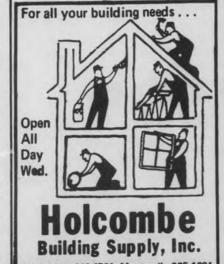
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Miss Hickory by Carolyn Bailey, \$5.95. The adventures o with a twig body and a hickory nut

I sincerely hope these listings are a help to you through the coming One Fine Day by Nonny months. I hope you and your children Hogrograin, \$1.25. A fox steals some enjoy the summer months, reading





County Commission earlier this month, a resolution commending Gordon Lyon for a job well done, was signed by commission members, Chairman Tommy Snowden and

Public Works Director Jimmy Ray. Although he admitted he'll miss being part of the highway department, Lyon said he doesn't think he'll miss the early morning departures from his home at 5:45 - nor the 100 miles a day

When he retired, the longtime highway department employee was superintendent of the county's 3 landfills, a job he's held since the early

Joining the county's Engineering Survey crew when it was getting started in 1946, Lyon was involved with locating, surveying, and constructing roads. Part of his job was to run soil analyses to determine if the bulldozers were on the hill 2 weeks



### Job well done

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyon examine the resolution which was presented to the longtime highway department employee as he retired last month. The document was signed by members of the Shelby County Commission, the chairman, and Highway Director Jimmy Ray. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

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construction.

In 1952, the road builder was made Construction Superintendent. One of the toughest jobs he remembers was in the Pelham area. Faced with a 100 foot cut, the area was hemmed in on one side by the railroad, on another side by Hwy. 31,

and on the third side by a creek. Lyon recounted that 2 before they managed to work their way to the bottom. "We even had to carry the gasoline up to them on foot," he noted.

Back when the Cahaba Valley Road was being paved, Lyon reported there were only 8 or 10 houses in the area. And the same was true of Valleydale Road, he added.

Of the approximately 600 miles of farm to market roads in the county, Lyon related that he'd been involved in the construction of at leat 400 miles. "When we were building these roads," he remarked, "we never dreamed they'd have to carry such a heavy traffic load as they do today."

The highway department's road assigned to creating the county's

proposed base was suitable for road sanitary landfills in the early 1970s. One opened at Calera in 1971, and 2 others, at Helena and Westover, were created in 1974.

During the years he served as superintendent of the 3 landfills, Lyon said that his most interesting experience happened last fall. A freightcar load of ruined beer was hauled to the Westover landfill, the bottles crushed, and the whole load completely buried.

"Shelby County has been fortunate in always having a real good board," he declared, "as well as the best county engineer in the whole country. If I had it all to do over, I'd want to do it again with Jimmy Ray," Lyon added with pride.

Now that he's retired, Lyon plans to spend a lot more time fishing. And he remarked that the one acre garden behind his home in the Bethel Community will also get a lot more

It doesn't seem that Lyon will have too much idle time on his hands. He's now in the process of helping his son build a home. But if he ever slows down, Mrs. Lyon hopes they'll be able building crews and equipment were to strike out for Texas to visit

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### Big win

Officers of the Thompson High School Band proudly display the giant size trophy which commemorates one of their biggest victories. Officers are: (I-r) Davonie Shipp, Mike Johnson, Keith Burkhead, Reggie McElroy, Pam Bolton and Janice Grimes. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Thompson Hi band scores at Opryland

by Bert Seaman

recently returned in triumph from the trip. American Music Festival in Nashville, division.

Last year, when the THS musicians participated in the first contest held at Opryland, they came away with 3rd place honors.

from all over the country, this year's competition registered 47 bands and 33 choruses from 20 states.

Besides the satisfaction derived Association of Jazz Educators. from getting a straight "superior" for themselves \$325 in prize money. May 20.

Part of the financial reward was The Thompson High School used by band director Elson Hood to Concert Band is moving up the ladder buy a giant size trophy to in successful competition. They commemorate the band's successful

The Thompson chorus also took Tenn., as 1st place winners of their part in the competition, earning straight "excellent" ratings for their performance. And before returning to Alabaster, both music groups took in all the sights at Opryland.

The next competitive event for Drawing high school music groups the Jazz Vocal Ensemble will take place at Fairfield High School on May 14. There they will perform in a contest sponsored by the National

The band's next appearance will rating, the THS inusicians also earned be at the school's Spring Concert on

# Montevallo community group wants service list

people who help others in the help when they need it. Montevallo area.

The Montevallo Community Relations Council and the UAB School of Nursing are planning to put out a directory listing every club, church or organization that provides services to others.

fraternity or sorority to notify them, cost of service, if any. so their names can be included in the new directory.

If a group offers health services, transportation for elderly or disabled, food or clothing, counseling, emergency shelter, or any other assistance to others, the MCRC wants to know about it.

The idea behind the directory is

### Bethesda singing

New Bethesda Baptist Church will have a singing featuring the Believers this weekend.

The time is set at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The church is located on the Columbiana - Chelsea Road.

A call is out for the names of to make it easier for people to find

Every group is asked to write up a description and turn it into the University Relations Office at Palmer Hall on the University of Montevallo campus before Friday, May 6.

The information should include: Name of organization; address; all They are asking any social club, types of aid offered; who is eligible; church group, service organization, phone; person to be contacted and

# Jayceettes set

### flea market sale

Cahaba Valley Jayceettes are sponsoring a flea market on May 14 from 9 to 6. It will be held at Pelham Plaza in front of First Federal Savings

Spaces are available for a fee. For more information, call 663-6997 or 663-6577.

Everyone is invited. Proceeds will go to fund the various community projects for the coming year, according to Jackie Neas.





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# Deputies get raise of \$3,000 a year

by Marcia M. Sears

Every Shelby County deputy will get a raise of \$57.50 per week beginning October 1, 1977. This comes to almost \$3,000 per year.

The raise came through a state-wide bill applying to Alabama State Troopers which passed the legislature last week.

Shelby County deputies are on the trooper pay scale and the 23 deputies and three jailers are expected to get the raise. It is not clear whether the four matrons will also be eligible for the raise.

A spokeswoman in the office of Lt. John Hall, in the state Department of Public Safety, told the Shelby County Reporter that the same raise trooper getting \$356.50 will, after Oct. 1, get \$471.50 every two weeks. \$599 bi-weekly to \$714 and the top pay will go from \$764.50 to \$879.15

Shelby County deputies are ranked on scales similar to troopers.

The total additional cost to Shelby County will be \$78,000 per year if the matrons are not included.

State Senator Obie Littleton told the Reporter when the bill came through the Senate he excluded Coosa County from the provisions of the pay raise, because "Coosa County couldn't afford it." Tuscaloosa County was also removed, but Shelby and four other counties that pay deputies on the trooper pay scale were not removed.

Littleton said he had mentioned it to Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and he had commented, "It will cost us a lot of money," but Littleton said applied to all ranks. A beginning no one from here had seriously

The Reporter learned however, Majors in the troopers will go from that most members of the County Commission thought the bill had been re-written excluding Shelby County early in the session.



# in new remodeling

The obstetrical department at Shelby Memorial Hospital is scheduled for extensive remodeling and updating.

Obstetrics come first

Hospital Administrator Richard Lind is in discussions this week with attorneys and architects to work out

It will be the first work done in the new proposed expansion at the hospital.

But in order to bring the obstetrical department up to the level of modernization that the hospital board wants, it will be necessary to close the department around the first of July, and it may remain closed for eight months or even a year, Lind said. Equipment for fetal heart monitoring and ultra sound equipment will be part of the modernization. The hospital is even considering facilities for natural childbirth or the La Maas method.

About 400 babies a year have been delivered by general practitioners at Shelby Memorial, according to Lind, and those doctors are now reaching the point where they would prefer obstetricians to come in to the county and handle the caseload. The hospital is committed to continuing the obstetrical department and Lind feels that with the population growth in Shelby County an increasing number of babies will be born here in

He said the medical staff is united in their support of modernizing the OB department and encouraging obstetricians to practice here.

mothers are being referred to while the OB department at Shelby is

# But in the meantime, expectant Painting's a lark

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Montevallo get have to use Birmingham hospitals ready to attack the job of scraping and painting the community's Girl Scout House. The boys showed a great deal of enthusiasm as they undertook the service project Saturday. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Mobile homes cause trouble for Columbiana city council

causing trouble in Columbiana. One resident who forfeited \$300 by obeying the trailer ordinance told the council of three mobile homes illegally moved into town.

Cecil Carter appeared before the council Thursday night seeking equal justice. Mayor Dick Ozley briefly described the man's predicament.

Carter had bought his mobile home, and before having it moved into Columbiana, he had gone to Ozley for permission. The mayor told him that

asked a refund from the dealer, who that the trailers are there, but are not

Ozley said that since that time, at least three trailers have been moved into town. He indicated that he and other city officials have confirmed

Mobile homes are once again withheld \$300 of the down payment. visibly connected with utilities.

The mayor stated that county sanitarian Frank Sloan told him that he would not approve septic tanks for Continued on page 2

# Timber plant okayed for new process

Seaman Timber Company of Pollution Control Commission the trailer ordinance forbids more Montevallo has been awarded a permit (AAPCC), indicating compliance with mobile homes in town. Carter then to operate by the Alabama Air applicable regulations.

The emission point permitted at the facility is a 16 million BTU per

particulates at an 88 percent rate of efficiency. Testing of the boiler indicates that

regulations. president of the company, this new Brasher Brothers, a country - western

permit is for a new process the company is using.

activities has been planned for visitors. and bark, which formerly were burned as waste materials, are now being converted to fuel. The resulting fuel is being used at Seaman Timber

the whole tree." Pine bark is being sold to nurserymen and individuals for landscaping work. Some sawdust is being reserved for particle board, but the remaining sawdust and the bark from hardwoods is being converted to plants, leather work, jewelry and fuel for the company's other operations.

"We haven't had to use natural gas the high school with the proceeds since the first of January," Seaman

cement industry.

It also produces wood materials used in the mining industry and in bridge construction, as well as products for decks, porches, piers and

# Three local bills hang in balance

by Marcia M. Sears

Monday is the last chance for new laws to pass the legislature this session and three bills of interest to Shelby County are hanging in the balance on

A bill that would allow any bank in Shelby County to build a branch wherever it pleased, is up for consideration. Two banks are said to oppose it, and one is strongly in favor of it. The other banks in the county are apparently not taking an active financing it. lobbying role on the issue.

In a telephone interview with Senator Obie Littleton Tuesday, the Reporter learned that Littleton is week to see what they think about it passage before he takes any action next

are generally restricted to certain will pass on Monday - "The House and areas, set off by legally established boundaries. This bill would allow open that if it passes, there will be no need branch banking throughout the for a special session.

sheriff's department has been until next year.

re-written to remove the objections the mayors had to the bill. But Littleton said he had not had a chance to talk with the mayors about it and would consult some of them this week. He seems to favor the bill.

The accompanying bill, which would levy a one-cent beer tax to finance the personnel board, has not been re-written and Littleton feels that if the board is established, there should also be a method set for

"They go hand in hand," he said. Littleton said the bills were all in position to be passed Monday, but since it is the last day of the session, going to go back to the bankers this other state legislation could block

What about the possibilities for a special session? The senator said he At present, banks and branches thinks the state education budget bill Senate are not too far apart on it" and

"A special session for anything Littleton said that Representative else would be a waste of money." he Sonny Moore told him the said. Without a special session any controversial bill to establish a other Shelby County legislation that personnel board for employees of the has been advertised, would be dead

# Pelham women lead Lifepak drive

by Nancy Duncan

A drive to raise funds for a rescue device known as a heart monitor defibrillator has been kicked off in

Responding to a plea by the Pelham Fire Department, members of the North Shelby Junior Woman's Club plan to stimulate community interest and raise \$4,500 for the Lifepak unit.

Two of the fire department's paramedics demonstrated a borrowed one at a recent club meeting. The device would be used in cases where a heart attack or wreck victim is found not breathing.

Paramedic Greg Barnett explained that the Lifepak shows, after a quick look, whether or not anything is wrong with the victim's heart. Then, if there is a problem, he said, an electrocardiogram is run and information on the strip is relayed to a physician by way of a special telephone hookup. A doctor receiving the strip then advises rescue personnel what to do.

Lifepak 4, the type wanted by the Pelham fire medics, would be adequate for the community's needs, commented Joey Lovelady. "It is a much needed thing because it is getting to be the time of year when people who don't do much during the week get out and cut the grass.

"Then, they go in and flop on the sofa and about 7 o'clock something might hit them."

Alabaster is presently the only Shelby County community to have a lifepak. Since it was put to use several According to Jim Seaman, months ago, two persons who would not have been saved without its use, have been saved, Barnett noted, saying this fact has been confirmed by

doctors.

"Even if it saves one person's life, it has paid for itself," declared project co-chairman Marlene Jennings, "so we are hoping the public will respond." Her fellow chairman, Edna

Thompson, reported that the North Shelby Kiawanis Club and a few individuals have already made

Adopting a plan used successfully by another Junior Woman's Club, local members plan to blanket the area with letters, pointing out the need for the Lifepak and requesting donations.

A special account is being established by Shelby State Bank and Continued on page 2

# Calera men charged with raping juveniles

Two Calera men are in the Shelby County Jail, charged with the rape of two juveniles.

According to arrest records Thomas R. Morgan, 22 and Hugh Jerome Crowson, 20, both of Calera were arrested early Sunday morning. Both were taken to the Shelby County jail, charged with rape and bonds were set at \$15,000 each.

According to reports the two men picked up the two young girls in the Montevallo area, and took them to the Calera area where the alleged crimes took place.

The two young girls were later examined by a medical doctor who confirmed that they had been raped.

The case was investigated by the Shelby County Sheriff's Office and the Calera Police Department.

Both men remain in jail.



# New Pelham pumper

Pelham officials and Fire Department personnel on hand for the acceptance test of the city's new fire truck were left to right Bill Maddox of Maddox Fire Equipment Co., Mayor Burk Dunaway, Captain Frank Drake of the Alabama State Fire College, Pelham Fire Chief William A. Bryars, Rick Miller, Joey Lovelady, and Fire Commissioner Roy Jowers.

# Auction-music-arts-craftsall at Vincent Settlers' Day

by Bert Seaman

The vacant lot adjacent to the Vincent United Methodist Church takes on a different appearance every year when a certain Saturday in May

Saturday, May 14, when the Vincent invocation. The high school band will Study Club holds their Annual Settler's Day. And the field will be filled with arts and crafts, musicians,

Activities will get underway at 10

and people having a good time.

This year it's this coming a.m. after Rev. Lamar Griggs gives the



# **Traveling Scouts**

Cadette and Senior Girls Scouts from Columbiana's Troop 464 are pictured nursing students from the UAB School about to leave for camp. They are: Jennifer Milner, Paulette Smith, Karen of Nursing in Birmingham will conduct McClure, Kathy Milner, Margaret McClure advisor, Marsha Horn, Terri Bennett, free blood pressure screenings at a Lisa Matthews, Vicki Vincent, Carol Bates and Diane Jeff. (Photo by Bert booth during Vincent's Third Annual

be the first musical group to perform, to be followed in the afternoon by the

An afternoon full of interesting With Rep. Sonny Moore calling out the familiar words, "What am I bid?"

band from Vandiver.

nomemade soap.

an auction will get underway at 1 p.m. Awards for beautification projects Company instead of natural gas. will be made at 2 p.m. and the drawing for a quilt made by the Busy Bee Sewing Club will take place around

Those who attend the event will find a wide variety of items for sale. These will include paintings, macrame,

Band Boosters will serve lunch at going to buy new uniforms for the said

held at the National Guard Armory. A community service team of 11

Settler's Day Folk Festival

hour wood waste boiler. The boiler has been equipped with a multicyclone control system which removes

> existing emissions average 4.86 pounds per hour, which is less than the rate allowed under applicable AAPCC

> Under the new process, sawdust

Seaman said, "We're now using

Seaman Timber Company In case of rain, the event will be manufactures pressure treated materials using creosote and Osmose K-33 and manufactures pallets for the

# Alabaster's Lifepak paid for, saving lives

by Bert Seaman

The \$6,000 note which the City of Alabaster took out last October to purchase a Lifepak unit has finally been paid off.

And the life saving machine "has already paid for itself," the city's Fire Chief John €ochran told members of

# Bill Bradshaw gets promotion

Corporal Billy B. Bradshaw, holder of a Life Saving Award and the 1972 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award, was promoted to his present rank May 4. He is a long-time resident of Calera and is Safety Education Officer for the Birmingham

Corporal Bradshaw is a graduate of Talladega High School. He attended Jacksonville State University and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1949 to 1952. He joined the Department of Public Safety March 1, 1957, and served as an enforcement officer in Shelby County 15 years prior to becoming Safety Education Officer.

A member of the Masons, Shriners, Jaycees, Fraternal Order of Police and Peace Officers' Association, Corporal Bradshaw enjoys hunting, fishing and camping. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

Corporal Bradshaw and his wife, Monta, have three children, Rhonda, 19; David, 14; and Richard, 9.

### Pelham lifepak

Continued from page 1

a ledger showing each contribution will be kept, Mrs. Jennings said.

Although appeals will be made throughout the Pelham area, anyone who is not contacted is encouraged to send a donation to the Lifepak Fund at Shelby State Bank.

### Columbiana

Continued from page 1

the trailers. A local Alabama Power representative denied that any of the homes have been hooked up for electricity.

Carter told the council that one of the trailers on Butter and Egg Road gets power from an extension cord connected from a nearby mobile home. He stated that the owners take down the line in the daytime and put it up every night.

The city council acknowledged that the trailer ordinance has not been enforced. "In fact, I don't know who is supposed to enforce that law," admitted councilman Frank Owen.

Mayor Ozley told the council that he had contacted city attorney Karl Harrison's office "to see if we have a law that has any teeth in it."

The council decided to table the subject until Harrison gives them a legal opinion about what can be done. They agreed that either all trailers should be kept out or all should be permitted, and that before they did either, they need to know where they stand.

the Central Civitan Club last Thursday

Relating that the unit had recently been responsible for saving a woman's life, Cochran described it as "the greatest feeling" when someone in cardiac arrest takes the first breath.

One of those devices "brought me back." declared Civitan Beresford Brown, who once suffered a heart attack.

Alabaster Jaycees, who underwrote the note for the Lifepak, recently received a donation for the final amount needed from local car dealer, Sherman Holland.

During the meeting Thursday, a number of the Civitans commended Chief Cochran and Jim Daniel, a member of the city's rescue unit, for their prompt response to calls and the efficient service which they rendered.

During his talk to the Civitans, Daniel appealed to them for help in acquiring another life saving device for the unit. He related that a Hurst Power Tool, sometimes called, "The Jaws of Life." would cost \$4,945.

Shelco, the only rescue unit in the county to have such a tool, terms it their most valuable piece of equipment. Informing the group that members of Rescue 80 were trained in the use of this tool, Daniel said it could save the lives of those trapped in a wrecked vehicle or under a piece of equipment in an industrial accident.

Every second counts in saving a persons life. Daniel told the Civitans. In a matter of 40 seconds, he said, the jaws of the tool could open 32" and the arms could pull or lift as much as 6 tons to free a trapped victim.

Driving his point home, Daniel told the Civitans that if the tool was acquired, it might even be responsible for saving one of their lives.

As he demonstrated the Lifepak, Cochran also stressed the time element in saving a life. He urged Civitans to call immediately if they or anyone else was stricken with a chest pain. "A second's hesitation," he said, "could cost a life."

Cochran, who is one of the unit's 2 paramedics, also informed club members that Rescue 80 does go outside the city limits of Alabaster.

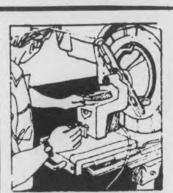
When the 2 men finished their talk, Civitan president Walt Davis appointed a committee to meet with them to investigate ways the club could help the unit.

Serving on the committee are: Joe Murphy, chairman; Bobby Hosea, and Charles Oden.

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## Pelham's Lifepak fund grows

Another check is presented to representatives of the North Shelby Junior Womens Club to contribute to the club's project of furnishing the city of Pelham with a Life Pak. Participating in the check presentation that took place in front of the Pelham Fire Department's new 1,000 gallon pumper fire engine are (l to r) Roy Jowers, Pelham City Councilman; Edna Thompson and Marlene Jennings, co-chairpersons of the Life Pak Fund; Fire Chief Bill Bryars, Jr., and Councilman Ray Hamilton. Organizations and residents of the Pelham area are urged to contribute to the fund. Contributions and additional information may be directed to Mrs. Raymond Jennings or the Pelham Fire Department, 663-3901.

# Big Brother program helping youngsters, needs volunteers

by Bert Seaman

Caring about the needs of a boy who doesn't have a father in the home is the main qualification for a Big

Age doesn't matter. Anyone wanting to take part in the program sponsored by the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau can be between the ages of 16 and 69.

The county's youngest Big Brother is 20 year old Frank Babb of Pelham. He and the youngster he was matched with a month ago were at the Youth Aid Bureau Day activities in Alabaster Friday.

A taste for pizzas, going to picture shows, and playing most any kind of sport, are some of the things that Babb said he found his answer after Frank and his 7 year old Little Brother Jeff Doe have in common.

The Alabaster youngster's twin brother Kenneth was the first to be matched when the YAB program started in March. The story of the friendship initiated between him and his Big Brother Durick Hayden was carried in the March 10 issue of the

The boys' older brother, 10 year old Curtis, has also found someone to 663-6828.

take an interest in him. Fred Skelton III of Maylene is his Big Brother.

Both Skelton and Babb are bachelors and although Hayden is married, he and his wife have no children. In fact, none of the county's 6 Big Brothers have children of their

Except for Frank Babb and Jeff, most of the Big Brothers and the boys with whom they were matched were strangers. But Babb already knew Mrs. Gail Doe and her boys, as they all attended Calvary Baptist Temple in Alabaster.

At first, Babb said, he wasn't too enthusiastic about being a Big Brother. But after pondering about whether he should take on the responsibility, prayer and searching the scriptures. Every time I'd read the Bible, he recalled, I'd see a verse about befriending the orphans or visiting the

Hundreds of other fatherless boys in the county need Big Brothers. It only takes a few hours a week. Anyone wanting to participate in the program or who would like further information about it may call

# Montevallo wrestles with traffic

problems and parking problems on city streets was one of the principal concerns of Montevallo's city council during its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

Traffic and parking on Highland Ave., Nabors Street, Vine Street and North Boundary was discussed. Among the possible solutions to congestion on Highland Ave. and Nabors Street are making the streets one-way and prohibiting parking either on one side or both sides. No action crosswalks would probably reduce the was taken regarding either Highland Ave. or Nabors Street.

Council members agreed, however, to prohibit parking on the west side of Vine Street between Oak Street and Main Street. It was pointed out that this segment of Vine Street serves as one of the principal routes between the University of Montevallo campus and the town's downtown area.

Council members also agreed to prohibit parking on the east side of North Boundary Street between Oak Street and Main Street. North Boundary also carries a heavy volume of traffic between the campus and the business section.

Councilman J. D. Holsomback and Police Chief Troy Kirkland called council's attention to an increasing problem of motorcycles throughout the city, but primarily in the city park. Kirkland noted that a motorcycle rider traveling on the grass in the park has recently struck a woman causing minor injuries.

Chief Kirkland also noted that most of the problems relating to motorcycles are being caused by youngsters in the 12 to 15 years-of-age bracket riding unlicensed 'cycles. Kirkland reported that members of his

How to solve traffic flow department are concentrating their efforts in the park area to reduce speeding and to discourage such other violations as consuming alcoholic beverages in the park, reckless driving and littering.

Council members voted to establish two crosswalks in the park and to erect stop signs adjacent to the crosswalks. The two walkways across the main park street will be located in the picnic area. Councilman Grady Parker indicated that establishing number of speeders.



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# Under the Courthouse Dome

A term of the Shelby County Circuit Court (Civil Division) opened in Columbiana Monday morning with both Judge Kenneth Ingram and Judge James H. Sharbutt in their respective judicial chambers.

The case of State of Alabama vs Danny E. Barrow, Pamela Barrow, B. J. Harris et al -- a land condemnation procedure, was the first case called for trial. The following jury was struck: Robert Lewis Pickett, Patsy Ann Lutz, James E. Garrett and Larry Ray sold.

Kenneth Ingram is Judge presiding.

The jury, after deliberating forty minutes in the above case, returned assess damages in the sum of

It was signed by Robert L. Pickett, Foreman.

The case of State vs C. E. Popwell, 26. Rutherford et al -- also a was struck and ordered to return and have been released. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. These include: James G. Plant, G. W. Stamps, Thomas Abner Barnett, J. P. Calera Police Department.

White, Mike Milstead, James B. Grill, William C. Bowdoin, Mrs. Ruth Gay, Richard L. Allen, W. H. Langston. Estelle Dunnaway and R. J. Adams.

Judge Sharbutt is on the bench in

The Delinquent Tax Sale of over 100 pieces of Shelby County property. on which ad valorem tax has not been paid, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash Monday morning in front of Thompson, Don Allen, Magdelene the courthouse. The sale, according to Holcombe, Edgar Earl Watts, Mrs. Fay Quick Tax Collector, will begin Lawrence Brasher, A. V. Martin, John promptly at 10 a.m. and continue C. Creamer, Mrs. Frances Watts, Joyce until all pieces of property have been

> Members of the grand jury are still in session under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden.

Three Calera men have been the following verdict: "We the jury arrested and charged with violation of the Alabama Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

Arrested Saturday night were Donnie Joe Robinson, 20, Kenneth Dale Cost, 19, and Kenneth Arlin

The trio was taken to the Shelby condemnation suit -- was set for County Jail in Columbiana, charged Wednesday morning May 11. The jury with VAUCSA. All three made bond

The case was investigated by the Shelby County Sheriff's Office and the

# Highway danger cited in letter to editor; eight months later author is crash victim

to the editor. She wanted to alert the authorities to the dangers of travel on State Highway 261. She expressed in print her concern that unless the situation improved, serious accidents would continue to occur on the

"Until the speed limit is observed, we will continue to see these bloody crashes and hope we can keep our children and ourselves out of the

Those words ended a letter to the editor which a Shelby County resident wrote following an accident on Highway 261 last August. Stating that she drove from her home to Pelham

She cared enough to write a letter High School each weekday, the mother likened the road to the Indianapolis 500 in a letter which appeared in the September 2 issue of this newspaper.

> The letter was signed, "Sandra Harkness."

Last week two cars crashed on Highway 261. One driver died instantly. The other died a few days later. Witnesses said that one car was traveling at a high rate of speed and apparently went out of control. It careened into a car driven by a young woman who had just taken her son to Pelham High School. When the coroner came and pronounced her dead, he said her name was "Sandra Harkness."

# **Judge orders Westover Water** to make books public

Circuit Court Judge James right to see the records since the rates Sharbutt has ordered the books of the Westover Water Authority to be opened to inspection.

The action came this week after a case was filed with the Circuit Clerk by 19 persons in the Westover area who petitioned the court to open the records. The Westover Water Authority serves a wide unincorporated area in the middle of the county. It is financed by the Farmers Home Administration.

N. Frank Wortham of Rt. 1, Harpersville has been pushing for the

for water went up in February.

Various allegations have been made in the community concerning former members of the Water Board and the way they conducted business. The new president, Dan Sexton has only been on the board for a few weeks.

The court order "orders and commands" Sexton to allow "said petitioner" to inspect the corporation records or appear June 1 in court to show cause why he did not allow the inspection.

Persons whose names appear on the petition are: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Slimp, Esther Roper, Riley McCool, Mabell Stamp, Willow Gardner, Dewitt Hudgens, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, C. D. Courtney, Sam Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horton, Cecil Gardner, L. C. Dimon, C. M. Stafford and Paul R.

# Reader wants to stamp out 'immoral songs'

Letter to Editor:

I like my new, adopted county Shelby. I see many churches here. Surely this good county can afford radio programs of higher caliber.

Our Calera station, WBYE, is offering us the opportunity to have them if enough of us will ask.

I'd like news without interruption 15 to 30 minutes 3 times a day - as is now, we hear songs about murder, adultery and such other as is unbecoming to morality.

These songs are sung nation wide. Shelby, let's take the lead in stamping

I like the Shelby Reporter.

Respectfully Thelma Whitman Wilton, AL.

# Writer warned

### (Editor's note: The following Did you know that Alabama has letter to the editor was accompanied by a news story of an incident near

of fatal vandalism

Chicago where three persons were killed because a stop sign had been county. It is the only state that has a removed from a highway as a prank.)

A very sad story, that could happen in Shelby County, Alabama.

This story should cause anyone to think twice before removing a stop Stop sign removal does exist in

Shelby County. Of course, we all know, the time

Sincerely Joseph C. Glass Traffic Safety Dept.

# Vocational

According to Charles Knowles, probably over 48,600 so you are short director of vocational education in the general public to make comments You have public shelter for about and suggestions. Persons interested in attend.



reunion and has a splendid time,

remembering. It was the W. J. Jackson

reunion. The Jackson's lived in

Wilsonville years ago and reared their

children there. And today most of the

children got together to remember.

Terrell and Wilma Jackson from

Gadsden, and Speer and Alverta

Jackson from Akron, Ohio, and

Forest and Drew Jackson from Leeds,

and Mrs. Mack (Myrtle) Jackson from

Leeds, and Forrest and Louise Jackson

Johnson from Wilsonville, and Hubert

Texas, and Grady and Jeska Riddle

Armstong's Camp on Walksie creek, a

quiet and beautiful place with giant

trees all around and the creek in front

and a little breeze that kept a guy

comfortable. The boys had fished for

three days, with good luck, and the

ladies had fried a bushel of fish, with

all the trimmings that makes a fish

thing. We hadn't come to eat, we had

come to remember, and that's what we

did. Terrell and Speer recalled the

football team, with Howard Hill and

Claude Edwards and Bill Whorton and

Powell Naul and Gerald Fulton and

Homer Walton. And little Blackmon

Acuff who Howard and Terrell would

pick up and toss across the scrimmage

line. A team good enough to win every

Shelby County League, with Jack

Stone and Neal Crumpton and Mollie

Brasher and Garvis Goodwin and Tom

Minor and Cecil Falkner and John

everybody there and everybody happy

and nobody worrying about

Yellow leaf creek, with Olean Mooney

and Clara Hebb and Iris Spearman

and Evelyn Pope and Elizabeth and

Mary John Weldon, and the long walks

up the dusty road and the clear, cool

water and the lunch spread out on the

ground and the long walk back. Wilma

and Jeska remembered the class of

1922, with Kathaleen Boaz and Emmy

Pitts and Gerald Fulton and Katie

Lay Lake lowered

The reservoir level of Lay Lake

was lowered beginning Monday and

should be approximately two feet

below its normal operating level by

Saturday of this week, a spokesman

for Alabama Power Company

lowered to enable the company to

measure the rate of flow downstream

with instructions received from the

level of Lay Lake, resulting from

meeting variable power demands and

irregular flows, will fluctuate between

elevations of approximately 393 and

394 feet above mean sea level as

practical after completion of the flow

floating equipment and facilities, as

well as marina operators with property

on Lay reservoir, should be alert to the

conditions and, where necessary,

should take appropriate steps.

measurements on Sunday, May 15.

Lay Lake will be returned to its

Owners of boats and other

During this period the reservoir

Federal Power Commission.

measured at the dam.

The lake level of Lay is being

Louise remembered the picnics on

And Forrest remembered the old

But that was just a secondary

We had got together at

Putman from Birmingham.

dinner something special.

game but one.

tomorrow.

announced.

by Milton Bird The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC. Good morning goes to a family Turner and Annie Lou Kidd and Bill

Whorton. And the basketball team, and the Longfellow and Poe literary societies, and the room at Mrs. McMillians's house on the hill, where Wilma and Jeska boarded, and the trail through Mrs. Rosa Teague's back yard that led to the school house, and Miss Mary Lyman, so pretty she made the eyes hurt. They remembered the old house

place, still standing south of the depot, with the great oak trees out front. And the folks who lived along their street, and Mable Jackson from Hamilton, the old ones gone on to rest, and the young ones scattered all over. And the little town at the end of the street, with Pope's store where, on a Saturday afternoon, they threw out shoes from an upstairs window the folks scrambled for on the street below. And the old cotton gin, with the wagons lined up for blocks, and how their Daddy would leave home before day and spend the whole day getting his cotton ginned. And the well in the middle of the street, and the watering trough, and posts, scattered all around, where folks hitched their mules while they traded inside. And Sunday afternoon, at the old depot where everybody gathered and a guy could almost ell who was sick in town by counting the folks and seeing who wasn't there.

And so it went, until it was time to go, the memories still crowding in, one after another. Somewhere, over a little hill, a bobwhite whistled. The mountain laurel, on the creek bank, sparkled in the bright sunshine. But it was time to go. As Granny used to say, "They're folks," meaning they were pretty special. And the Jacksons are Goodwin, and the fun we had, with folks.



In rightly dividing the truth of God (II Tim. 2:15), one must ask who was speaking, to whom was it spoken, and during what time and under what circumstances was it spoken.

3:4. Eve was told that if she would eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil she "shalt not surely die". Satan is here recorded by Moses as having lied to Eve. Her having fallen for this deception brought sin into the world. In the book of Job, Job's friends "spoke without knowledge," God stated. One must be careful in quoting Job's

Second, to whom was it spoken? The command to offer his son upon the altar was spoken only to Abraham, and only Noah was told to build an ark. The command to dip seven times in the of Logan Martin Dam in compliance River Jordan was spoken to Naaman, and only the blind man was commanded to wash in the pool of Siloam. People today cannot be blessed of God by offering children upon altars or by building an ark. In fact, offering children as sacrifices without God's command, as Abraham had, is murder. Neither can we be blessed by dipping seven times in the Jordan or by washing in the pool of Siloam. We must determine what commands are addressed to us, to the church. normal operating level as soon as

Third, during what time was # spoken? During the Patriarchal Age, the heads of families were to offer sacrifices for their children. During the Mosaic Age, the Levitical priesthood was to offer sacrifices for the Jews. There has now been a change in the priesthood. Paul stated, "For the priesthood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law" (Heb. 7:12). The Law of Moses was "nailed to the cross" of Christ (Col. 2:14). Thus, as Christ is now our high priest (Heb. 4:14-16), we are also under His law, the New Testament (Rom. 7:4). Christ's kingdom is a spiritual kingdom. We are not born physically into the physical kingdom of God, as were the Jews; we are born into God's spiritual kingdom, the church, by "being born of water and by thy Spirit" (John 3:3-5). "For by one Spirit are ye all baptized into one body" (1 Cor. 12:13). Peter commanded water that Cornelius and his household could be baptized into Christ (Acts 10:48).

Thus, we must ask these three questions in order to understand God's will toward us. We cannot be justified by obeying God's commands to Noah, or to Abraham, or to the Jews any more than we Americans can be loyal to this country and to the constitution by obeying the British common law. This law was for the colonists, but not for us. It is by the law of Christ that we shall be judged.

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

# East Shelby County declared high risk area

Community Shelter Planning Officer, Almost one-half of Alabama's A. N. McKinney, in Columbiana, May population resides in these high risk 10, to a Civil Defense Symposium of areas.

Shelby County officials. has been declared a high risk area by Department to prepare plans to the Defense Department. Military relocate this high risk population to experts have located and identified about 55 low risk counties in 400 high risk areas in the United Alabama, should there develop an States and eleven of these are located in Alabama.

Talladega, Huntsville, Anniston, Selma, Montgomery,

Excerpts from speech by Alabama Muscle Shoals and Phenix City.

Governor George Wallace has The eastern half of Shelby County ordered the Alabama Civil Defense international tension build-up. Russia and China have workable plans to

Shelby County has a population of

relocate their populations.

They are as follows: Shelby / Gadsden, approximately 48,600 and 14,800 of Birmingham, Mobile, Tuscaloosa, these are in the high risk area to be

# Reader suggests additional emergency phone numbers

There's more to the story of always available at the telephone. telephone numbers to call in case of an emergency in East Shelby County.

Last week the Reporter listed emergency numbers for rescue squads and ambulance services.

Arleta Eastis, who taught the CPR course sponsored last week by the North Shelby Junior Women's Club, told the Reporter the situation with the Harpersville Ambulance Service is a little different from the others.

Because the entire eastern Pelham city halls. section of the county, from Shelby to Dunnavant, depends on the to call for the Harpersville Ambulance Harpersville Service, the number of Service is 672-2264. This is the first calls is sometimes almost too much to number printed in last week's listings cope with.

road a great deal of the time, and not which is 669-2151.

For that reason, people who need the Harpersville ambulance, and cannot get an answer, should immediately call the sheriff's office. The operator can get in touch with the ambulance driver immediately on the county radio.

By the same token, the Rockco Ambulance Service is backed up by the Montevallo City Hall, and the Central Shelby Ambulance Service can be contacted through Alabaster and

Mrs. Eastis says the first number of numbers in the Reporter. If no one The Harpersville Service is on the answers, call the sheriff's number,

# Guidance counselor seeks contacts with local businesses

by Marcia M. Sears

for jobs when they graduate from high prospective employers would contact school, unless they have gone to the the schools for information like that. area vocational center." Harriett The schools also release grades with Garrett, guidance counselor at the students' permission, she said. Thompson High school commented to the Reporter recently.

would welcome more contacts with be made use of by people in business." the business community which would in turn, help students know what job opportunities are available to them.

(business and industry people) would Vestavia recently showed counselors work with us, I'm sure we could help how various types of workers would them." She is very interested in fit into the varied jobs available at the helping high school students become more realistic in their career goals.

say to a student, "You can start at Mrs. Garrett would like to see more of Company X at a wage of \$2.30 an it. hour and in so many years, you can expect to make \$5 an hour."

applicant. Attendance at school is high school.

"Many students are not prepared Garrett thinks, and she wishes

But she and other counselors said. "We, in guidance, would like to

She said that efforts are frequently made by both the schools and industries to help coordinate these Mrs. Garrett said. "If they matters. A department store in

Local Shelby County industries "It would really help if we could occasionally contact counselors, but

Most students who graduate from high school expect to go on for further Mrs. Garrett said the schools educational training, she said, and could help employers assess an except those who attend the area applicant by giving the employer the vocational school, few of them are school attendance record on the entering the job market directly from 53% of your population, which is not vocational education are urged to

related to absenteeism on the job, Mrs.

"We want to help our students line their pockets with green," she

county. It is urgent that these 14,800 people in the high risk area know where they are to relocate under this crisis relocation plan. Propose to move all of them to the low risk on the west side of the

relocated to the western part of the

The Corps of Engineers will come to Shelby County next year and

survey all the buildings to determine where these people may be relocated. The requirements are 40 square feet per person. First, they will be looking for

Receiving Stations that will get them in out of the rain where they can be fed and routed to adequate shelter.

After the Corps of Engineers makes their surveys, the number of people going to any location might be changed, depending on their findings.

Remember, it is a tremendous job to relocate almost 15,000 but it is not impossible, since we have from 70 to 80 thousand people from all over Alabama gathering in Birmingham, Auburn and Tuscaloosa to watch the ball games and, as you know, they not only know that they are going to Birmingham (or wherever) but they know the exact location in the city; they know what gate will be receiving them; they even know the number and location of the seat they will occupy and just as soon as they are situated, someone will be by trying to sell them something to eat or drink. Therefore, it is not impossible for these people to

be relocated in an orderly manner. the best Civil Defense program in the nation? It is the only state that has an active civil defense program in every civil defens course in all the schools; therefore, every student that finishes Letter to Editor: high school in Alabama understands something about civil defense.

Alabama also has the best shelter program in the nation:

The largest shelter program in the sign. history of the world was started about 10 years ago. Since that time, the Corps of Engineers has located and identified 196,842 shelter facilites in to prevent an accident is before it the United States that furnishes fallout happens.

shelter for 188 million plus people.

The Corps has located 4,137 shelter facilities in the state of Alabama which furnishes fall out shelter protection for 3,974,768 people. Alabama's population is 3,444,000 plus so we have a surplus of approximately one-half million in Alabama.

and identified 23 shelter facilities in Shelby County that will furnish shelter shelter map. Shelby County's population is

about 22,000 shelter spaces in your Shelby County, the meeting is open to community shelter plan.

# The Corps of Engineers has located hearing set

The required public hearing on protection for 25,891 people. Shelby the annual state program for County was the first county in vocational education will be held Alabama to print their community Tuesday, May 17, in Room 200 of the state office building in Montgomery.

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# Two from county graduate

Two law enforcement officers from Shelby County were in a recent graduating class at the Law Enforcement Academy of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Left to right are Shelton Griffith, Calera, a member of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department; Captain R. E. Summerlin, Director of the academy at the University; Mrs. Sandy Johnson, police dispatcher, City of Montevallo. (Photo by Wayne Lucas)

Jan Samsell.

and James Haskins.

themselves.

They were presented their letters by

given to: Terry Bailey, tennis; Thomas

Johnson, basketball; and, Billy

M-Club Letterman awards were

The Circle-K Sportsmanship

Dr. Jim Beal presented the Neal

Although the various Falcon

The baseball team is participating

teams have had their ups and downs,

all the athletes made a fine showing of

in the Southern States Conference

Championship this week. Bob

Reisener's diamond crew broke the

school win record this year by posting

another winning season with a 16 and

12 record and finished second in the

third in the conference, with the

number one singles team taking the

In basketball, the Falcons posting

The tennis team at UM finished

a 35 win 19 loss record.

award was presented to Kent Keller

Shirley award to Thomas Johnson.

# **UM** athletes honored

by Richard Crosby

Athletes from four sports were honored at the University of Montevallo Athletic Banquet Monday

The Falcons star basketball player Woodham. David Shiftlet, Kenny Charles Dickinson had the most Wright, George Hutson, and James trophies to carry home. He received Haskins for baseball. plaques for being the player of the month in December and January, and the Leading Rebounder trophy.

Dickinson also received the Most Valuable Player Award on the cage

The Most Valuable Player award in tennis was awarded to Lester Davis.

In baseball, coach Bob Reisener awarded Kenny Wright with the Best Hitter trophy, Charles Stano with the Best Pitcher award, Mike Morgan with the Hustler award, and designated Billy Woodham as the Most Valuable Player.

Dr. Leon Davis, Athletic Director at UM, presented Steve Wright with the Most Valuable Player award in

Other basketball players receiving awards were: Wiley Tucker, player of the month for February and Best Defensive Player award. Harry Gainer with the Free Throw Shooter award, and Thomas Johnson with the Spirit

Falcon basketball coach Bill Elder presented letters to his palyers as did Dr. Davis, Coach Reisener, and Terry

Guest speaker for the evening was Les Longshore, Samford University tennis coach and club pro at Highland Racquet Club.

Longshore emphasized that "college athletics is just the start of things to come. If you're smart, it's a start of a regular fitness program" Longshore told to audience of some 125 players and guests.

For the first time, cheerleaders were allowed to attend and take part in the athletic banquet ceremonies.

Auto drivers are invited and urged to attend the Defensive Driving Course Saturday, May 14.

This course will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. in the auditorium, Community Services Building, Columbiana. The course will include tips for drivers of all ages.

Cahaba Valley Jaycettes are having a flea market on Saturday, May 14, from 9 to 6 at Pelham Plaza in front of First Federal Savings & Loan. Proceeds will go to fund the Jayceettes' various community projects for the coming year.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL
THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY Probate Court, May 6, 1977

TO: Dora Rowlinson, Howard Hill, Peggy Pike, Eiton B. Hill, Corene Whaley, Helen Brasher, Dotty Green Estock, Joe Pate, Lillian Merrell, Sarah Joyce Bell, Ethelyn Light and Wilton Pate

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Lucille Hill and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Clyde Hill, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 on the 6th day of June, 1977, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Clyde Hill.

Thomas Snowden, Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.



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VESTAVIA HILLS PLAZA

Calera church sets

Bible conference

by Bert Seaman The 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera is offering an unusual opportunity this weekend for anyone interested in furthering their knowledge of the Bible.

Prof. John Sproule from Grace Theological Seminary at Winona Lake, Ind. will conduct sessions May 13-14 beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, the New Testament and Greek scholar will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. service as well as during Sunday School and Training Union.

A number of Shelby Countians became acquainted with Prof. Sproule when he was Chairman of the Department of Theology and Academic Dean at Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham.

After working in industry for 11 years Sproule entered the ministry where he had 10 years of pastoral

The church will provide bus transportation for all services. For further information call 668-2521 or 665-7129.

## **UA** graduation

A total of 2,655 students, representing 66 Alabama counties, 34 states and 18 foreign nations, will be candidates for degrees at The University of Alabama graduation exercises on May 15 in Memorial Coliseum.

Candidates for degrees from Shelby County are:

Thomas Bennie Huett, Alabaster, BS in Geology; Henry Eugene Cash, Helena, BS in Mechanical Eng.; Millard Blane McGlawn, Helena, MS in Mineral Eng.; Robert Croom Hardzob, Montevallo, Juris Doctor.

Marion E. Lowery, Montevallo, Bachelor of Arts; Karen Lee Butcher, Pelham, BS in Education; Doyle Anderson Chambers, Pelham, Bachelor of Science; Sundra J. Stricklin, Wilsonville, BS in Education.

Next Monday a blood drive will In golf, Dr. Davis's linksters be held at Chelsea High School.

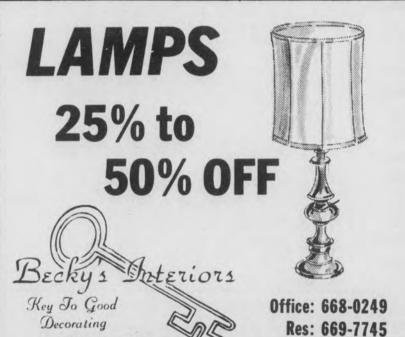
Hours for donating blood will be finished third in the NAIA District playoffs which were held last week at from 8 to 11 and from 1 to 4, according to Mark Staffner.

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# **ESTATE AUCTION**

Calera, Alabama

**HOWARD HILL ESTATE** 

Sat. May 21, 1977 11:00 a.m. Inspection 9:30 a.m.

Location - Howard Hill residence Vincent, Alabama

Pursuant to the terms and provisions of the will of Elizabeth H. Hill and Howard Hill, the two bed-room, brick residence and the following described personal property, will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder. Said personal

property being described as follows: All household and kitchen furniture and furnishings, including, but not limited to antiques, linens, grand piano, silver, china, assorted tables, paintings, many what-nots and other misc. personal property owned by Howard Hill and Elizabeth H. Hill.

For further information, call: 669-6701.

5-12,19

Hewitt L. Conwill Karen R. Jaines J.Lamar Griggs, executors

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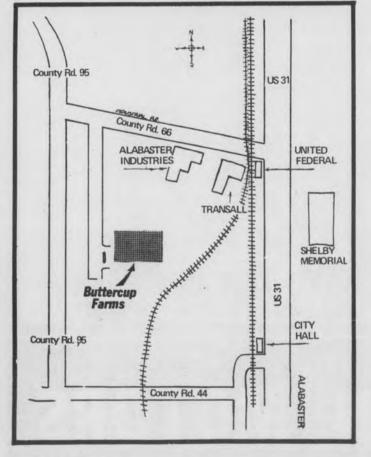
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### Thermometer rising

Rev. Paul Moore (1) points to the amount raised by the Valleydale Baptist Church 48 hours after the kickoff of a bond sale. Orbie Mays (r) is in charge of the drive and Kim Moore (1) and Mark Fredrick were poster contest winners. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

# Valleydale church bond drive

by Bert Seaman

It was an enthusiastic and determined group of church members who started out to sell \$175,000 worth of bonds at 9 p. m. a week ago Monday.

Within 48 hours of the kick-off. the committee from Valleydale Baptist below Church had sold \$151,250 worth of the securities which will finance the building of a new sanctuary.

church are working on the bond sale, and on Saturday it was reported that acres. only \$9,500 worth of bonds are left.

Bids on the construction are to be in by May 12, and the church's pastor, Rev. Paul Moore, expressed hopes that building would begin around the first of June.

Plans for the new building began to be formulated about 6 months ago. The congregation of the steadily growing church realized they would soon be cramped in the chapel which was moved from Ensley 5 years ago.

Since there's no space in the present building for Sunday School rooms, the Education Department is now housed across the street in the

The new facility, which will seat 400 people in the sanctuary, will also have 6 Sunday School rooms on the main floor. At a later date, more Sunday School rooms and a kitchen will be added in the full basement

Rev. Moore, who assumed the pastorate of the church in September, related that this is the first project in a About 30 families from the multi stage building program which will eventually cover the church's 81/2

Larry Dillard is heading the long range planning committee and Orbie Mays is serving as chairman of the steering committee for the bond sale.

Workers needed for cleanup day in Wilsonville park

Saturday, May 21, is scheduled as Work Day in Helms Park in Wilsonville.

City Clerk Robert Lankford told the Reporter that workers of all ages are requested to be at the park beginning at 8 a.m. with work equipment. Among the jobs to be done to get the park ready for the summer season will be carpentering, gardening, landscaping and general cleaning.

"If enough willing and interested persons appear, the park area and the scout hut can be made ready in one day," Lankford said.

The effort has the backing of the Civitan Club, the Park and Recreation Board, the Little League and the town governing body.



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# **UMW** fashion show

by Bert Seaman

As summertime approaches, most Shelby Countians are beginning to think about outdoor activities and vacations.

However, Pelham's United Methodist Women are already focusing their attention on plans for Christmas.

In order to raise money for an artificial 12 foot high Chrismon Tree, UMW members are putting on a mini bazaar, fashion show, and salad dinner.

The event will be held at the church on May 14. Bazaar items will be sold from 2 - 6 p.m., with the supper lasting from 6 - 7 p.m. Local models will be showing fashions from Farris' Department Store in Alabaster beginning at 7 p.m.

The evening portion of the program, called Ladies Night Out, is being sponsored by the UMW Day

## Oak Mt. singing

Oak Mountain Baptist Church will hold a singing this Saturday at 7:30 with the Singing Servants and Happy Tones as guest singers.

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# Columbiana adds lawyer's land

by Willard Harrison

for Columbiana. The city, having just added land near Kingdom Community, is adding about 25 acres accidentally left out when the boundaries were legal. extended last month.

requested Thursday night that the city council annex his property in the east part of town. He indicated that he and his wife had been among the petitioners who asked to join the city when postmaster Elbert Gibson's land was annexed.

Mayor Ozley stated that the Ellis land was left out when Ordinance 278 took in land owned by Elbert Gibson, J. M. Gibson, Oliver Head, and Gulf States Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' names and property description mysteriously disappeared between the time they signed the petition this winter and when the ordinance was passed in

The annexation ordinance was elayed for over a month after it was expected to be drawn up by city attorney Karl Harrison. At the time, reports were that the delay was due to alleged misinformation about the petition printed in newspaper



DR. EDDIE L. RUDDICK

# Wilton church honors pastor

Dr. Eddie Leon Ruddick was honored with a surprise appreciation tea at the Wilton Baptist Church on

The occasion was inspired by the news that he will receive his doctorate in theology degree during graduation ceremonies at New Orleans Baptist Seminary on May 14.

The tea was sponsored by the entire congregation, who also presented him with a monetary love gift. The serving table held an arrangement of lillies and a beautifully decorated cake.

Church member James W. Bowden described him as "First of all, an humble dedicated servant of God. He is our friend, counsellor and beloved pastor. We at Wilton Baptist Church are proud of Dr. Ruddick and his family, and we want to share him with you. Please come and worship with us."



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Annexation is again in the works 25 acres of Ellis' property is not in the to become a certified sewage city limits. City Clerk Mary Largin added that the land not taken in is not necessary to make the April addition

> to take in the Ellis land. Ozley stated that it will cost about \$96 to publish the legal notice, plus additional attorney fees.

> annexation proposal on several grounds. "How often will we have people wanted to be taken in to the city limits?" he asked. He pointed out small areas of land.

In addition, he had opposed the first annexation because of the extra drain on the city in supplying services Donna Morris of the Community without a corresponding increase in Action Council. The movie dealt with

voted no on the other, so I vote no on year. this." Seconds later he changed his vote to a yes, enabling the threeman quorum to correct the oversight.

Owen said that he has mixed emotions about the issue. Glenn concurred, saying that while he did not favor expansion, "the way it was left out, I felt I had to vote yes.'

In other city business, Mayor Ozley informed the council that a second hand truck had been bought for the city streets crew. He said that a dump truck bed is being installed by

Ozley also mentioned that city superintendent Buck Falkner is

Mayor Ozley reported that about attending classes a half day every week treatment plant operator.

The mayor and several councilmen also agreed to have clerk Mary Largin check into the possibility Councilman Frank Owen, who of their being exempted from paying Attorney Frank Ellis, Jr. voted against that extension of city Social Security. Ozley said that he is limits, asked how much it would cost already receiving Social Security payments, and the councilmen stated that they pay it in their regular jobs.

Ozley reminded the council that the city employees will also get a Owen opposed the second chance to come under the state retirement system. Charles Holsten will meet with the council on June 2 to discuss the plan.

All city employees will be that it would be a nuisance to represented, including police, clerical frequently go to the expense of adding workers, and the gas and water board employees.

Part of the council meeting featured a film presented by Mrs. a clean up movement which is When councilman W. R. Glenn sweeping Macon, Georgia. She asked and Harold McCord made and the council to think about sending seconded a motion to annex the three representatives to a Keep lawyer's land, Owen disagreed. "I America Beautiful workshop next

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# News from all around

The Central Civitan Club of President Carter's hometown. Alabaster elected new officers at their meeting last Thursday evening. Those President, Thurman Blankenship; vice-president, Lewis Sumner, 2nd vice-president, Ray Hill; secretary, O. D. McKeever, and treasurer, Dan Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKeever of Woodland Hills had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titchey of Warsaw, Ind. The two families have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Jerri Ann Harris, president of the Montevallo Branch AAUW, was elected recording secretary of the state organization at the group's meeting in Montgomery last month. Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, corporate delegate for the University of Montevallo, also attended the convention.

Sammy Simpson, a 7th grade student at Columbiana Middle School, recently participated in an 18 mile March of Dimes Walkathon in Birmingham. The Wilsonville youngster, along with his cousin, Grover Abney, hiked the entire distance.

David W. Stone of Wilsonville was certified as a Forestry Intern by the State Board of Registration for Foresters on April 28.

He is a graduate of Auburn University, majoring in forestry.

Calera Baptist kindergarten will conduct registration for 1977-78

classes on Thursday, May 12 at 1 p.m. Classes will be organized for four year olds and five year olds. The youngest children must be four years old on or before October 1, 1977.

Jean Godfrey and Judy Hadaway will be the teachers.

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Amy Lynne Burke celebrated her first birthday last Thursday. A number of friends and relatives attended a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buell G. Burke of Calera. \* \* \* \*

The annual Installation Banquet of the Cahaba Valley Business and Professional Women's Club was held May 7th at the Inverness Country Club. District Director, Aleene Monroe installed the officers for the coming

They are: Ruth Whetstone, president; Frances Walker, vice-president; Mary Kroell, secretary; and Elizabeth Stowe, treasurer. The club's immediate past president, Aleene Smith, presided at the meeting and Joan Stinson welcomed members and their guests.

Four charter members of the Montevallo AAUW were honored at the organization's April meeting. Those who joined 50 years ago are: Dr. Eva Golson, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Eloise Meroney and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Mike Joiner of Helena has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta national history honorary at Samford University.

Phi Alpha Theta honors students who have maintained a "B" or better average after having completed 12 hours of history courses.

Mike, a history major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Joiner.

Members of the Pea Ridge Senior Citizens Club recently returned from a memorable 4 day trip. Besides touring Disney World in Florida, they also traveled to Plains, Ga. to take a look at

that the group saw Billy Carter, drove honor society. who will take office in October are: past "Miss Lillian's" house and had

> Apartments in Alabaster was opened Bloch Hall Gallery on the UM campus last Friday night with a big party for during the annual art students' show

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker entertained their guests at poolside Birmingham Museum of Art, will judge with hors d'oeuvres and fruit bowl, as the sun set and the lights of Alabaster sparkled below. The Ridgeview is include ceramics, sculpture, paintings, located, appropriately enough, on the prints and crafts. high ridge above the city, reached by a street next to Shelby Memorial

The Montevallo Extension Homemakers Club held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Barclay. Program leader, Mrs. E. R. Lucas illustrated her talk on "Tips in Sewing," by showing some of the items which had been made for the

Homecoming is scheduled at Union United Methodist Church in Westover for May 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. T. A. Edgar will be the guest speaker for the morning service. Singing will be led throughout the day by Mr. Lane Shaw and Mr. Elvis Walton.

Lunch will be served at 12. Everyone is cordially invited.

Pleasent Valley Freewill Baptist Church in Chelsea is having a singing at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

The Crossroads Quartet will be the guest singers. Everyone is welcome. Khachaturian.

The family of the late J. N. (Jim C. Hood of Vestavia Hills. Crak) and Josephine Hodges Fancher will hold a family reunion on

Saturday, May 14. It is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock at the Pea Ridge Community Club House.

All relatives who can possibly do so are urged to attend. Friends of the family are also invited. Everyone is asked to bring a "well filled basket."

Shirley D. Cary and Leon F. Kelly, Jr., both of Columbiana, have

been initiated into the Samford One of the club members reported University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi

Miss Cary is the daughter of Mr. postal cards hand stamped at the Post and Mrs. W. N. Cary. Kelly, a student Office. Members of the Shelby County at Samford's Cumberland School of Club also sampled some peanut ice Law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Some 50 art students at the To celebrate the arrival of warm University of Montevallo will display weather, the pool at Ridgeview their works May 11, 12 and 13 at and sale.

Ted Weeks, curator of the the works submitted May 11.

Art to be sold May 12 and 13 will

Twenty GA's from the First Baptist Church in Columbiana under thy supervision of Mrs. Jerry Bentley, the GA director, attended the "All-American" Missions Parade at Hunter Street in Birmingham May 7.

On the program were missionaries from the U.S. who told about their

Board members for the Williams Cemetery will be elected at a meeting called for Next Saturday night, May 14, at 7 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church.

Everyone interested in the cemetery, which is in the Kingdom Community, is urged to attend the meeting, according to Margaret Walden, publicity chairman.

Joe Ellen Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robins of Montevallo, presented a piano recital May 9 at Forbes Auditorium.

The program included works by Bach, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and

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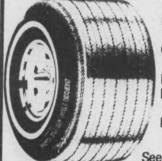
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### Montevallo banker congratulated

James A. Kelly, president of Merchants and Planters Bank, is congratulated for being named winner of the 1977 Outstanding Group Chairman Award, an honor presented annually by the Alabama Bankers Association. Kelly's award is an engraved silver pitcher, presented to him last Saturday during the closing session of the 84th annual convention of the statewide bankers' organization. Kelly, who has been with the Montevallo bank since 1959 is congratulated by (left to last year's figure. right) Agnes Niven, Jeannette Morgan and Mary Hughes.

Expressing pride in her group, courtroom by a baliff and kept Guilty or not guilty? That's what Troop Leader Mrs. Margaret McClure incommunicado until they reached

> All the procedures the girls went through, Mrs. McClure said, were the the troop was invited to participate in was held for the second year, also same as if it had been an actual trial. the event through the Senior Scout's

According to Mrs. McClure, who IMPAC group.

experience the girls spent the weekend When the 31/2 hour trial was over, their Emergency Preparedness sure are pretty." the jurors were escorted out of the Challenge while Seniors made preparations for Brownie Magic Day which will be held May 14 in

Chelsea Girl Scouts also took part in the camping weekend, and Saturday evening both groups put on a "Gong

Activities also included a "Horror Six hundred Brownie Girl Scouts

14. IMPAC, an association of Senior House" which the Columbiana troop leaving for home Sunday, the troops hiked around the camp, which included going down "Suicide Slide."

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# Girl Scouts join mock trial

by Bert Seaman

Columbiana Girl Scouts had to decide about the defendant in a murder trial in which they were the jurors.

It took them an hour to make up their minds, but the girls brought in the right verdict - not guilty.

The 10 Senior and Cadette Scouts from Troop 464 were involved in a moot trial put on by Cumberland law students at Samford University last Monday.

said the girls were able to detect most their verdict. of the errors the law students made.

sworn in, she reported that the girls then heard the prosecuting and defense attorneys present their cases. at Camp Coleman. Cadettes worked on

After being selected as jurors and

Brownie troops converge Columbiana. on Columbiana for meet evening both groups put on a Show" where skits were enacted.

and their leaders from over the Girl Scout troops in Shelby and South set up, and a bonfire. And before mountain troops will attend a special event in Columbiana on Saturday, May

### Frat paints house

by Bert Seaman

Girl Scouts in Montevallo can once again take pride in their meeting place thanks to the efforts of a UM fraternity.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega rolled up their sleeves on Saturday and proceeded to scrape and paint the Girl Scout House which was badly in need of refurbishing.

This semester's service project for the fraternity was headed by Tom Whiting. And with musical accompaniment from a portable radio, about 20 fraternity brothers wielded paint brushes and scrapers as they worked on their latest improvement project.

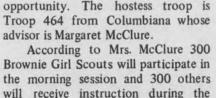
Other such undertakings by the fraternity, which was organized 10 years ago, include cleaning the park by the Montevallo Elementary school and painting fire hydrants in the community.

An annual fund raising event for the group is a padded football game with the Delta Chi Fraternity. Proceeds are donated to the UM Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Norman Patty is president of Alpha Tau Omega which became a national fraternity 5 years ago. Other officers are: Don Marshall, vice-president; Kim Hollan, secretary; and Myron Kirby, treasurer.



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will receive instruction during the afternoon. All girls and leaders will be involved in the four workshops: Games, Arts and Crafts, Music and Dancing, and Fire Building and Safety. Senior Girl Scouts and some adult Girl Scout volunteers will serve as workshop leaders.

Senior Girl Scout PamPendleton from Montevallo is President of IMPAC. She and the other Girl Scouts involved in leading "Brownie Magic" will be staying in Columbiana for the weekend, May 13-15. Friday evening and Sunday, they will be involved in a workshop of their own.

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### Dedicated workers

Sponsors of the Heart of the Heart of Dixie Horse Show this year honored 2 of the most diligent workers the show has had in its 14 year history. Business prevented Judge Conrad Fowler from being at the event, but Mrs. Fowler accepted the gift presented by Mrs. Judy Kelly. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Horse show was biggest yet

by Bert Seaman

Horse Show is getting better every year declared Mrs. Ellie Wilder, one of the show's most enthusiastic fans.

From the same seats in the stands, Mrs. Wilder, who lives in Columbiana, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Kirby from Bessemer, have watched every show put on by the Shelby County High School Athletic Boosters for the past 14 years.

The club estimates that the show April 29-30 is the biggest and best one they've ever had. A total of 544 entries were recorded, 41 more than ever before, and proceeds also topped

During the Friday evening

performance, Judge Conrad Fowler The Heart of the Heart of Dixie and Mrs. Fowler were honored for their 14 year involvement with the event. The Fowlers have served on virtually all the committees connected with the show.

A 4-H award, given for the first time this year, was won by Christie Watkins of Helena. Mrs. Claude Fore presented the award given in honor of her husband who worked diligently with the 4-H Club for many years.

And it seemed appropriate that Fore had helped to train the Appaloosa horse, Redriver Patches, which Christie rode to accumulate the highest total point score in the 4-H

Another veteran of the Heart of Dixie Horse Show was recognized during Saturday evening's performance. Ernest Lackey was presented a trophy for the excellent job he has done in providing the show's sound system for the past 14

Out of the 55 classes at the 2-day event, Mrs. Wilder said her favorites were the Arabian Costume class and is also Coosa Neighborhood Chairman, the roadster classes. Jumping, which appealed to her, Mrs. Wilder said.

Summing up her feelings about Prior to their courtroom horses, Mrs. Wilder declared, "I like everything about them." Echoing her sentiments, Mrs. Kirby said, "They

# **Obituaries**

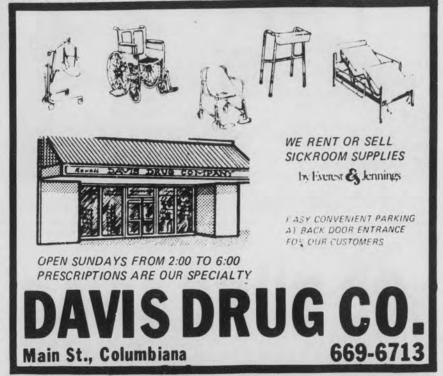
Srygley dies

Milton Don Srygley, 18, of Helena, died May 5 at University Hospital as the result of an automobile

Funeral services were held May 7 at Valley Chapel in Homewood with Rev. C. H. Jenkins and Rev. Jerry Kline officiating. Interment was in Jefferson Memorial Gardens South.

The Helena native was a 1977 graduate of Thompson High School and a member of the Helena Baptist

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Srygley; 6 brothers, Dinkje, Bessemer, Alton, Columbiana, Walston and Ray, Pelham, Macon, Maylene, Bud, Helena; 1 sister, Teresa Srygley, Helena; grandmothers, Mrs. Ethel Srygley, Birmingham, and Mrs. Fannie Kidd, Town Creek.







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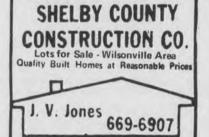
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# Montevallo council worries with trash

areas of the business section of clear of garbage and trash. Montevallo came under serious meeting of the Montevallo City Council.

Council members noted that trash continues to pile up in the downtown shopping center. Council instructed City Clerk Kenneth Bailey to place another 8 cubic foot container behind the center.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland indicated that he believes people who live out-of-town are placing garbage and refuse in some of the containers, than they should.

of new businesses that city ordinances across Shoal Creek. require all business establishments and apartment buildings to utilize finances it was noted that revenues

The unsightly appearance of some containers and keep adjacent property

In other action, Council members discussion during Monday night's approved, on a split vote, an application for an off-premises beer license submitted by Junior Food Mart Number 3 - Jitney Jungle. The location for the still uncompleted establishment is on Ashville Road, across State Highway 119 from the Montevallo Fire Department. A representative of the firm told council members he expects the convenience store - gasoline service station to be in operation by June 15.

Action on another application for causing them to fill up more rapidly an off-premises beer license was postponed. This application was from Council members also instructed a Junior Food Store, to be located on Bailey and Kirkland to tell operators State Highway 119 near the bridge

During a discussion of the city's driver's seat.

from fines rose sharply during the month of April. Police Chief Kirkland explained that a number of 'old accounts' had recently paid their fines.

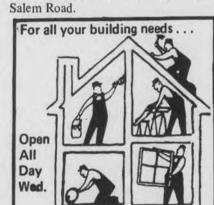
Councilman Herbert Milstead, chairman of the streets committee reported that possibilities of paving a short segment at the end of Wilson drive are improving. Milstead indicated that nearly all of the property owners whose land joins the unpaved section have agreed that the street should be paved. Milstead said that he is now in the process of obtaining an estimate of costs involved.

Councilman J. D. Holsomback informed council members that the job of re-painting the city's garbage truck has been completed. The truck is now being re-wired and new upholstery is being installed in the

Holsomback told council members of plans for a 30 team men's softball tournament, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 20, 21. All diamonds in town would be used, according to Holsomback, with games scheduled for the recently lighted diamond in the park and the high school diamond both day and night.

Holsomback and Milstead reported a number of street lights throughout the town and in the city park have recently been knocked out, presumably by vandals.

Milstead, streets committee chairman, requested five new street lights for the town's residential areas. Three of the new lights will be installed in the Hidden Valley subdivision, one on Highland Ave. between Moody Street and Ashville Road and the fifth light is scheduled to be installed in the Evansville area of



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# County cattlemen will vote on beef promotion program

county - wide beef promotion referendum Wednesday, May 18, to Robert M. Byrd, Jr., president of the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association.

The purpose of the Referendum is for all cattle owners to decide whether or not they want to continue their state-wide beef promotion program which is financed by their voluntary contributions of 10-cents per head on cattle they sell.

Byrd pointed out that this self-help program is strictly voluntary and any cattleman who does not wish to participate in the program is not required to do so. Contributions from this program will be used by the cattlemen to conduct an overall beef promotion program of advertising, 203).

County cattlemen will vote in a public relations, education, marketing and research.

The Alabama beef promotion program has been in operation for 16 years and has been enthusiastically supported by cattlemen throughout the state. It has been largely responsible for the growth and development of the beef industry in Alabama.

The beef promotion program is endorsed by the Shelby County Cattlemen's Association and cattle leaders throughout the country. Byrd urges all cattlemen to support this worthwhile program and go to the polls on May 18 and vote "YES".

Polling place in Shelby County will be located at the County Courthouse Annex Auditorium (Room

# Civitans push Calera slogan

by Bert Seaman

On numerous occasions the town of Calera has assisted travelers in need of help. Now the town is considering adopting as its slogan, "The town with a heart in the heart of Dixie."

Civitans Carl Prichard and Bobby Loftin appeared at the council meeting that they were undertaking the project was reached. of constructing welcome signs at all the entrances to the city.

Explaining that there would be places on the signs for churches and civic groups to place their emblems, the Civitans told the council the slogan they proposed to use and suggested

the town adopt it. The council agreed to study the matter and also to help the club in erecting the signs when they were ready.

After discussing the Civitan's request that some type of walkway be constructed on 9th Ave. leading to the Annex School, the council agreed to study the best way to undertake the project.

Councilman Terry Snow was asked to look into the walkway proposal as well as the request for the installation of a driveway pipe at the school.

In a letter which Mayor Roy read from Southern Natural Gas, the city's governing body learned that priorities 1, 2, and 3 would be serviced this winter if normal weather conditions

Calera resident Hugh Morrison appeared before the council to request that the town enforce the B-2 zoning regulations in the matter of junk cars parked at Shelby Motors. He pointed out that the cars blocked the view of motorists.

The council unanimously agreed to have the town's police chief advise the car dealership that they were in violation of the zoning ordinance.

The problem of stray dogs was

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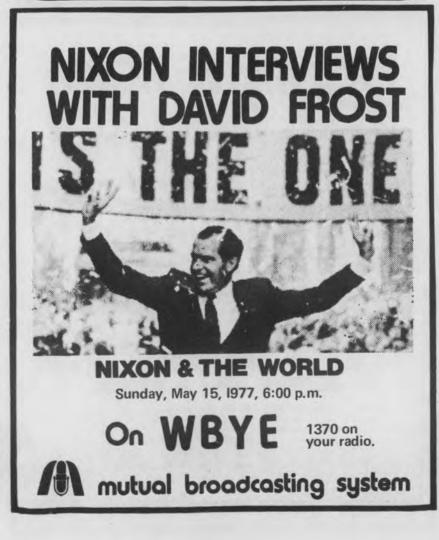
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once again brought up. And the council considered the matter of finding a new dog catcher. Donald Barnett of Aldrich, who accepted the position in December, left after a week on the job.

matter to the attention of the county's April 26 and informed the city fathers Mayors Association, but no solution

Mayor Roy also brought the







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a fine young man, and has worked

and will try to make the Falcon

to a whole slew of Thompson players.

Tim Durrett, Lee Kennibrew, and

Porky Overton pitched a game each

Montevallo; Durrett did the same in

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baseball team.

# Eagle pitcher hurls his way to Player of the Week title

Calera's Pete Lucas is the fifth shutout against Thorsby. member of the Reporter's baseball

Lucas earned the honor with his right arm last week while pitching for

Seventeen innings of mound work H. Lucas of Calera. resulted in two wins and a loss for the senior at Calera. Pete struck out 20 batters, walked two, and gave up eight

His last game of the week was a attend the University of Montevallo

# Blue Ladies win second place trophy

The Montevallo Blue Ladies Softball Team placed second in the Colonel C. C. Wilhoite Ladies Invitational Tournament held last weekend in Columbia, Tennessee. Twenty-eight teams participated.

The Montevallo Blue Ladies, coached by G. D. Jones of Montevallo, played a total of eight ball games during the three day tournament.

The Blue Ladies defeated Citizens Bank of Cookeville, Tenn., Staggs Pharmacy of Mt. Juliet Tenn., the nationally ranked Scott Equipment Company team of Chattanooga, White's of Cleveland, Tenn., Alton Box of Smyrna, Tenn., and UPI of Cookeville, Tenn.

The UPI team from Cookeville is currently ranked number twelve in the nation and is the Southeastern Regional Championship team.

The Montevallo team lost twice to the Johnson City Tennessee Angels, the team that defeated the Blue Ladies in the championship game.

This weekend the Blue Ladies will serve as host team in the Whit Lee Memorial Tournament to be played in Selma on Saturday.

Whit Lee was a member of last year's Blue Ladies team. She was killed in an automobile accident in north Shelby County while the team was on the way to participate in the Ladies State Tournament at Florence,

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# Six county athletes bring home honors from state track meet

Thompson, Shelby County, Indian Springs and Montevallo had athletes placing in the State Track meet this past week in Selma.

Shug Jordan stadium was the site for the annual event which pits girls and boys from all over the state in competition against the same size

won the State 3A high jump with a but did not place.

Earnest Glover take 5th place in the two mile run. In the sectional meet a

Shelby County's Linwood Perkins week earlier, Glover placed first. leap of six feet four inches. Linwood placed first in the sectionals the week prior. Teammates Ed Jones and John awards. Mitchell also qualified for the meet

2A Montevallo had 9th grader



PAT Mc MASTER

MIKE BARASHES

# Thompson and Pelham sends golf representatives to state links

distinction of being the first Shelby County athletes to participate in the State Golf Tournament which was from the overall winner of the state held in Tuscaloosa last weekend. Cairns related that Lucas plans to

The tournament was held at the University of Alabama golf course on Friday and Saturday.

Mike fired a 22 over par 166 for the two day links contest. He is the son of Mrs. Glenda Tennent. He has a six handicap and has been playing for

The senior from Thompson is also, quite naturally, a member of the Thompson golf team and will play in allowed only one in his win against the county tournament - as will Pat.

Pat McMaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMaster. Pat turned in an 11 over par 155 for the 36 hole event. He's just a junior and is 17 years county's athletes for a fine week of old.

Pat has been playing for four years and has a scratch handicap at Oak Mountain State Park golf course.

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Pelham's Pat McMaster and Pat broke the course record there Thompson's Mike Barashes earned the twice last week by firing two rounds of five under par 67.

McMaster's score was five strokes

Phyllis Conwell and Sylvia Jones

Miss Conwell won the high jump with a record tying 5' 1" effort. Phyllis also placed first in the sectionals. In that event she broke the state record with a height of 5' 2". Unfortunately for Phyllis, only records set in state competition are valid.

Sylvia Jones placed third in the broad jump in the state meet. In the sectionals, she placed first.

From Indian Springs, Frank Matte and Keck Shepherd brought home medals. Matte won the pole vault competition with a successful try at 11

Matte had won the pole vault in sectionals, and will be performing for Indian Springs for several more years. Matte participated in the junior high division.

Keck Shepherd placed 5th in the qualified second in the mile and first place in the state meet.

Vincent placed fifth in the represented the girl's track team in sectional track meet on April 27th. Selma, and both came back with Although none of the team members placed in the medals at state competition, several did make strong showings the week before.

In the 220, Patricia Brown placed second and team mate Katrina Wallace came in third.

Vincent also won the 440 relay. Brown, Wallace, Connie Middleton, and Sheryl Womack made up the

Michelle Yowe came in fourth in the 880, and Jeffie Peterson placed third in the mile run.

Thompson's Paul Draper and Brad Everett qualified for the state meet in the shot put and discus throw.

Two girls from Thompson participated in the state meet. Dawn Rice placed fourth in the discus throw. She came in second in that event in

Brenda Tanniehill won first place one mile run in Selma. In sectionals he in the sectional 440, but failed to



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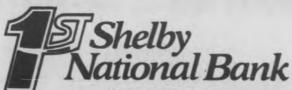
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# Mr. X upsets golf's 'Dynamic Duo' with fiery 39

Mr. X provided a sneaky Herman Calera. Watts with an upset win over the now defunct 'Dynamic Duo'. Last Wednesday, Pelham and Shelby County's golf team played a match, and as usual, Crosby and Pouncey teamed together to fight the opposing coaches.

This week was special though, because former golfing great Bill Reid came out of retirement and partnered with Robert Fairley to form a third

The mysterious Mr. X turned out to be non other than Ricky Cairns of

The final tally showed Watts and

Cairns blistered the course with a four over par 39 which made the

The final pairing for the county championship will be played on Wednesday, May 11th. Pouncey has kicked me off his team, so I'll either be playing solo, or get my own Mr. X.

gift certificate for the golf pro shop at

golf shoes, and Dave Fowler followed.

School. The prizes that were given

away totaled approximately \$1,000

retail. All were donated by local

H. M. Gould, who lives at Oak Mountain, took the second place prize

About \$500 was raised Saturday



## Pelham Open champ

Pelham Booster Club President-elect Noel Chambless presents Gardner Walker with the first place trophy for the May 7th Pelham Open Golf Tournament that was held at Oak Mountain. Walker also received a set of irons and two dozen golf balls. (Photo by Richard Crosby).

# Pelham resident shoots 82 for first place prizes in 1st Pelham Open

Oak Mountain.

The 1st Annual Pelham Open golf mother in Helena. His prize was a \$30 tournament is history, but the bragging by overall first place finisher Gardner Walker has just begun.

Last Saturday Walker won the honor with a best in the field 82, which under the Calloway systems winning a dozen golf balls. converts to 71.

For the reward, the Pelham native for the baseball field at Pelham High received a set of irons and a trophy from Pelham Athletic Booster Club president-elect Noel Chambless.

Also in the overall category was businesses. Rosie Ryan, who placed second and won a set of woods, and Ronnie Barker who took the third place prize

The top three front nine winners were Dick Mace, John Emery, and Eden McDonald. For their respective awards Mace received a pullcart, Emery a pair of golf sheees, and McDonald a dozen golf balls.

On the back nine of the Oak Mountain links, Terry Thompson took first position. Thompson is from Foley, Alabama, and was visiting his

Cairns with two points, Fairley and Reid with one, and Crosby and Pouncey with none.

difference for a previously defeated Pelham coaching staff.

I really didn't mind losing, it's just drinks, and baked beans.

> The cook-out was a non-profit affair. There's no way that that good a meal could cost under two bucks to

> Note that Coach Conkle didn't partake of the soft drinks. He had a gallon of milk in the refrigerator. Why didn't he offer Hooty or Sims any?

Badminton lessons are being given the students of Columbiana Middle

During a lull in the daily grind, I dared Dan Perkins to beat me in a game. He won't like my telling this,

I guess that proves that you don't

Coach Ricky Cairns was voted president of the Shelby County Coaches Association last Wednesday

In one of the longest elections held in the association, Cairns was congratulated two minutes after being nominated.

In his acceptance speech, Cairns

all the cokes I have to buy. Six times thirty is \$1.80! And everyone wanted in the sectional tennis match at Ensley

FHA clubs had a cook-out last Thursday. Students and faculty

# **Sports Notes**

members who paid the two dollar charge were treated to some extra good hamburgers along with chips,

My investigative reporting skill uncovered evidence of someone slipping a couple of steaks on the fire after all the hamburgers had been cooked. Seems that the fellows that were in command of the fire had a special lunch treat.

but he lost four straight games.

have to be a player to coach someone

night by acclamation.

said, "I really won?"

The meeting was held at the Hungry Fisherman restaurant. Owen Butts of Pelham seemed to be the leader in the fish eating department, but I passed him while he was giving the financial report. Sure was a great

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Park last weekend with the combination of Sperling and Chelsea High School's FFA and Nechtman garnering the number two or call Jerry Gardner at 678-9821. doubles team title.



RICHARD CROSBY

preliminary to the state tournament which will be held this weekend in Huntsville.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th, an invitational shoot will be held on the Creek Bowhunters Archery Range. The announcement was made by Jerry Gardner who is a very active member of the archery

The Creek Range is located on Hwy. 231 between Harpersville and Vincent. All interested bow shooters are urged to come and join in and also to meet Jerry Hill, nephew of the late Howard Hill.

Jerry is getting ready to start the manufacture of archery equipment. In addition to the longbow, Jerry will

Indian Springs School placed third also be producing quivers, arm guards, and fingertips. Bow hunters know what all this stuff is.

If you're interested, come on out

The Shelby Academy Sports Banquet was a success in more ways than one. Mary Murphy was the meal planner and head coach of the kitchen

The menu offered ham, potato salad, green beans, and home-made cake to the families and athletes attending the Saturday night banquet.

The meal was prepared by Athletic Club members.

Columbiana Middle School has a trampoline. The PE equipment was purchased by the student council at the school and arrived last week.

Students will have classes on jumping and various stunts in the near future. For now, Peggy Hill and Dan Perkins are the main users of the bouncey equipment.

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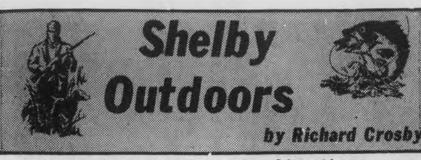
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The big news for this weekend is employee fishing with you. the Moore-Handley Bass Tournament which will take place on Saturday at Lacoosa Marina.

Tournament Directors Dennis Turnipseed, Howard Tennyson, Ron prize. Gentry, Terry Snow, and Hayden Boutwell promise to make this one of of the year.

As of Monday, 57 boats had been entered in the employees contest. Each boat will have two occupants, on of which must be an employee of Moore-Handley.

A just reward will be offered to the winners of the angling contest. The firm's buyers have been busy rounding up prizes to be given away, and that total exceeds over \$2,000 so far.

Charlie Vann has set the pace by collecting over \$850 in rewards by

The buyer who collects the most will be awarded a plaque for his efforts.

A lot of the prizes will be types of fishing gear, but there will also be prizes for the home, office or

Garage door openers, tennis tote boxes, AM-FM radios, pick-up truck tool boxes, vacuum cleaners for the shop, smoke alarms, wheelbarrows, and tools are just a few of the items which will be brought down to Lacoosa in a Moore-Handley truck.

The first place winners will receive a trophy, 50% of the entrance fees, and a \$50 savings bond.

This is the third annual event which "started off as a joke" according to Terry Snow. Seems that a few avid hawg hunters were talking about a possible tournament one day, and the vice-president walked up. They told him the great idea, and that's how it all started.

Last year, the tournament had 104 fishermen, 63 of which were of the same. employees. The trophies are on display in the switchboard operator's room at the Pelham office.

contact one of the tournament events the place to be for great organizers and get ready to fish. after-fishing relaxation and good Remember you have to have an eating.

Weigh-in time Saturday is 5 p.m. Last year, over 200 people witnessed the winning team of Larry Welch and Leland Atchinson take home the big

While the Moore-Handley Employees Bass Tournament is the the biggest and best bass tournaments news of this coming week, several county regulars were making news last

> Dennis Wesson went fishing with Jerry Wooten Saturday, and they came back with 14 nice bass. Jerry says that folks are still pulling fish from the weed beds. "Just about everyone had a bass or two," said Jerry.

Bob Hood of Vestavia came to visit Shelby County waters on Saturday and took home a five pound bass. Bob was hunting with a black worm that turned out a success.

Ken Marion used a Deadly Dudley to latch on to a six pound six ounce bass on Sunday. Despite all those tales about the Dudley going sour as a fishing lure, folks keep hauling in the

Bill Henke says that the crappie It's alive are going deeper, but bream are bedding fast and furious.

Gary Holcombe of Calera caught a 5½ pound bass over the weekend. Guess he's getting ready for the Moore-Handley event. He works at the Pelham office.

A couple of Sylacauga boys took the trophies and money for winning Chuck and Betty's mid-week bass tournament last Wednesday. Chuck said he had a pretty good turnout, and called the venture a success.

G. J. Glenn came in fourth, and was seen heading back to the water on Thursday with supplies to last for the

Everyone seemed to catch a fish last week, and with the weatherman's cooperation, this week should be more

Oh, Betty Farrington did a great job with the free ham feed on Wednesday afternoon. Her extra If you want to get registered, touches make the Waxahatchee fishing

In golf tourney

## Schools to tee off

golf tournament is underway. The Wednesday the 11th. tournament is a 36 hole, two day

Competition started on Tuesday,

#### Calvary Christian presents awards

Calvary Christian Academy of Alabaster will hold its second annual awards banquet on Thursday, May 26, in a Riverchase restaurant.

Neil Harbeggar, Youth Director for Berachah Baptist Church and Academy of Huntsville will be the featured speaker on the program.

During the evening trophies and awards will be presented to those students at Calvary Christian Academy who were outstanding in character, citizenship, academics, arts and athletics during the 1976-77 school

#### Ball scores

Shelby Ac. 5 Cahawba 6 Bessemer 13 Shelby Ac. 1 Montevallo 12 Shelby Co. 7 Thompson 4 Montevallo 3 Shelby Co. 13 Vincent 2 Vincent 15 Chelsea 2 Billingsley 9 Calera 8 Calera 5 Briarwood 4 Calera 6 Briarwood 8 Calera 7 Thorsby 0 Thompson 4 Pelham 1 Shelby Co. 5 Jemison 0

The first ever county high school May 10th, and concludes on

Shelby County, and Thompson are made for the dinner. Call the school at competing for the county crown in 663-2861 to make yours.

with the many clubs and courses, teams can readily find competition

The match is being held at Indian Valley Country Club. Trophies will be presented to the top two teams and the medalist with the lowest score. The trophies were purchased by the

golf. Although a new sport to some county schools, golf is growing, and

Shelby County Coaches Association

Buddy Pearson and his brother 'Peckerwood' struggle to hold up the monster catfish they caught on May 1st. The giant future fillet weighs between 50 and 60 pounds, and they're keeping it alive in a giant tank. (Photo by Richard Crosby).

#### Thompson banquet to honor spring sport's athletes

The Thompson Warriors will gather again to honor spring sport athletes.

A banquet will be held on Saturday night, May 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Thompson coach Lynn Rushing said that athletes will be honored from the baseball, golf, boys and girls track team, and girls volleyball team.

The guest speaker for the event will be Mrs. Mary Wright. She is with the state athletic association in the physical education department.

Mrs. Wright is also a former coach and has duties with the University of

Coach Rushing said that the public is invited to the awards Lawson in Okinawa Teams from Pelham, Vincent, ceremonies. Reservations must be

> Banquet, which will be held this Okinawa. Saturday night, the lunchroom folks will be serving up the same kind of in January 1972. great pork chops that pleased the crowd which came to the Thompson Football / Basketball banquet.

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## County baseball forecast

Friday, May 20th at Shelby County High School. That's the date of the Shelby County baseball Tournament.

What's sure to be a couple barnburners will be taking place earlier in the week.

Action starts on Tuesday, May 17th. The first game at 2 p.m. will pit Pelham and Calera, followed at 4:30 with Montevallo and Chelsea, and at 7 Shelby County and Vincent tangle for the day's finale.

My picks in this early round action are Pelham, Shelby County, and

The Panthers have found a mine in the diamond crew for this year, and with ace pitcher Chris Holler (the Reporter's first Player of the Week), Coach Dennis Cobb should be bringing his boys back on Thursday to fight

Shelby County is a close match against Vincent. But with a recent 13 to 2 win, the Wildcats should have things going in their favor.

Montevallo looks good over Chelsea. The Hornets have shown talent, but it's a little late in the season to turn all the way around. Montevallo, on the other hand, plays rather smoothly. They have had a few rough spots, but Coach Gilliam and his Bulldogs should have no trouble with

Alabaster powerhouse Thompson drew a first round bye in this year's tournament.

Thursday, May 19th, the second round of play starts, At 4 p.m., the winner of the Pelham - Calera games faces the Montevallo - Chelsea victor.

I'll stick to my choices of Montevallo and Pelham fighting in this one, and again I'll take Pelham as the winner. Depth on the mound will be the big difference.

The second Thursday night game is at 7 p.m. between the Shelby County - Vincent game winner and

My pick is for Shelby County and Thompson to tangle, but Thompson coming up with the right strangle hold in the form of Tim Durrett. His pitching and batting strength plus coach Steve Lee's power-packed offensive punch will provide too much bat on the ball for the home host Wildcats.

On Friday, May 20th, the 4 p.m. consolation game will pit Montevallo and Shelby County, according to this reporter's fearless forecast. The championship game will begin at 7

Marine Sergeant Charles W. Lawson, Jr., son of Geraldine Price of Calera, has reported for duty with the At the Thompson Spring Sports 3rd Force Service Support Group, on

He joined the Marine Corps

County baseball will wind up with Pelham and Thompson fighting

These two teams have split their games this year in regular season, and baseball fans couldn't ask for a better

My vote goes to Pelham. They placed second last year, and this is the same bunch of ball players. They know the pressure, and have the experience to bring home another trophy to the school without a trophy

I'm sure Dennis Cobb won't mind cluttering the shelf above his couch with another baseball trophy, and a number one in the county ranking couldn't hurt all the Panther boosters who have worked hard this year readying the baseball field.

Whether you agree with my picks or not, you'll have to admit that this year shapes up to be very competitive among the county's baseball teams.

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Front row: Jeff Hall, Ricky Ingram, Robert Lacey, Mike Joey Martin, Daryl Lowery, Clay Cardone, Wayne Stanifer. Winslett. 2nd row: Shawn Lowery, Melinda Splawn, Eddie Ellison, Tim Hall, Kim White. 3rd row: D'Andrea Cardone, Holcomb. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

Back row: Billy Young, Pat Hall, James Baker, Jimmy

## Shelby Academy taps sports leaders

by Bert Seaman Participation seems to be one of

the keys to the growing sports program at Shelby Academy. At the awards banquet for the

athletes Saturday night, Headmaster Ned Lowery told the audience that the aim of sports programs at the academy was to encourage as many students as possible to participate.

He noted that all the players in each sport needed to get into every game and mentioned that every member of the junior high football which the school engaged.

Terming the overall sports program as being successful this season, Coach Ron Lee said that the large number of people participating in the program this year had contributed to its growth and improvement.

Before presenting awards, the athletic director expressed appreciation to the Booster Club and thanked each one of the parents for their cooperation. Two players on the junior high

football team received recognition. The most improved player, Clay Cardone and most valuable, Jeff Hall. As he handed out lineman awards,

Coach Jim Miller remarked that the boys had taught him more about the job than he ever dreamed. Tim

the best offensive linemen while Robert Lacey won the award for the copped the headhunter award.

Ronnie Ferguson was voted the best offensive back, while Ricky Ingram took the best defensive back award. For his 110% effort, Jimmy Stanifer and Billy Young were named as the most improved players.

The most valuable player award went to James Baker and the coach's presented to Daryl Lowery.

The 2 junior high basketball players who received awards were Shawn Lowery, most improved, and Jeff Hall, most valuable. Kerry White received the most valuable award. The most "hustle" was shown by Ricky Ingram. Honored players on the B team were Steve Harris, most improved and Daryl Lowery, most valuable.

In the baseball category, Jimmy Holcombe and Kerry White were named the most valuable players while

Joey Martin took the most improved award. For the tennis team, plaudits went to Clay Cardone for being the

DeLoach and Tim Hall were named most improved player, and Pat Hall, the most valuable.

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Three awards were presented for best defensive lineman. Mike Winslett varsity girl's basketball. D'Andrea Cardone was named Miss 110%, Melinda Splawn, the team's most valuable player, and Beth Wilkinson the most improved.

Relating that the girl's softball Holcombe took this honor, and Wayne team had gained a lot of experience this year, Coach Miller reported that all the players had participated in almost every game. Awards went to Melinda Splawn, most valuable player, squad did see action in each contest in trophy for sportsmanship was and Beth Wilkinson the most improved.

Cheerleaders and band members were also recognized during the program in the Shelby Academy gym. Mrs. Gay Lee was sponsor of the was voted the most improved player varsity squad while Mrs. Sue Lacey on the varsity team, and Ed Ellison had charge of the junior cheerleaders.

Band awards were presented by Cindy Austin who is leaving the school after 3 years as band director. Cliff Anderson was named best all-round bandsman, Paula Nix the most improved and Mark Cobb and Lydia DeLoach, the most outstanding.



#### Top wrestler

Richard Norwood, a student at the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega, and is a member of the varsity wrestling team. In three 4-state meets, his overall record is 7 wins and 3 losses. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Norwood of Harpersville.



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## Social and Personal Mention

A morning Coffee-Cup Chat provided a topic for discussion. It involved an educator and the father of a high school graduate. It ran like this.

"My son would like to pursue a certain course - but it takes years to complete it. Can't you find a simplified method that would curtail both the time and expense involved"?

The principal replied: "Certainly - it all depends on what you want your boy to become. When God makes an oak tree it takes 100 years; if He makes a squash it only takes three months".

And there you have one explanation for many complaints we have recently heard regarding a student having to take so many required subjects which, he feels, have no bearing on his chosen career. However, in order to get a degree in that particular field, the subjects are required. This fact, they tell me, is largely responsible for the recently discussed these very topics

learning some specific 'trade' rather than entering the medical or legal professions; even if, in some cases, they have been microscopically screened and accepted. The 'TRADE' pursued, when completed, provides immediate employment with a lucrative salary. In the professional fields -- this 'ready-means - for a livelihood' is not always the case.

The above subjects were interesting to the writer as we had



unprecedented number of students with some of our young friends who choosing the Trade Schools and are debating just what the future holds

high school diploma will soon be placed in their hands.

Young men and women all over decide which way to go. Almost all seniors are seeking summer employment. They are finding it difficult to land a job on this temporary basis. Especially is this true of those attending various colleges or those preparing for a college career. Few firms will hire a person without experience in any particular line of work for only a three months term. Some few high school graduates have not yet determined on their future profession or career. They are entering a tense-filled world with uncertainty. Many have lost confidence in the leadership now serving in various highly responsible positions. And these recently qualified young voters say they are going to change this situation when the next election in 1978 rolls around. By the way, the political fabric for '78 is already beginning to take shape. The tapestry being woven from the threads of prospective canditorial aspirants -- if they do 'choose to run' will provide a most colorful pattern.

Despite all these pessimistic predictions, the world today - as confused as it may appear to be offers unlimited opportunities for these your people; and knowing them as we do, we believe they will confidently go forth to meet the challenge and what's more to the point will deal with the situations as they arise - perhaps - more intelligently than has been done in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts are enjoying a second honeymoon. They are in colorful Hawaii celebrating the passing of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Betts will be remembered by classmates as Louise Pitts, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruton Pitts. She is a native of Columbiana and moved

in store for them now that the coveted to Anniston following her marriage to Mr. Betts a half century ago.

The good news, in addition to the many happy years Joe and Louise have Shelby county are currently trying to spent together, is that the Reporter during all these years - has been a constant visitor in their home.

Our personal congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together.

Glad to report to Barney Isbell's friends that he is at his home in Columbiana recuperating satisfactorily from recent surgery performed in Brookwood.

#### Richardson-

#### Foshee troth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson of Middletown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Ramona Dawn, of Birmingham, to Jimmy Wayne Foshee of Downers Grove,

Mr. Foshee, is the son of Mrs. Birmingham, and the late Joel Chester Islands.

The wedding is set for June 25 at the Green Valley Baptist Church.

Mr. Foshee is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert of Alabaster, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch H. Foshee.

Miss Richardson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Kelly of Evergreen, Ala., and the late John E. Kelly of Evergreen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. O. LeRoy Richardson of Hawthorne, California.

The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the University of Montevallo. She is employed in Columbiana friends and former Birmingham and Mr. Foshee is employed with Vulcan Materials, Inc., and residing now in Downers Grove,

Shirley Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cary of Columbiana recently received a certificate of recognition from Samford University Vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Ruric E. Wheeler. The reocgnition was given during Scholarship Day

Miss Cary was honored for having maintained a near perfect 2.9 grade point average thus far during her college career. She is a member of the junior class at SU.

James Timothy Falkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner in Columbiana, is among the candidates for graduation from the high school department of Marion Military

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Elliott are enjoying a cross country trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Lisa and Mark Parker of Dothan were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. their grandson. H. M. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Caldwell of Louise Lambert Foshee, formerly of Calera have returned from a delightful Alabaster, currently living in trip to Freeport on the Bahama

Ronnie Brewer, a senior in University of Montevallo, was guest speaker in the First Baptist Church last Sunday at both morning and evening services. He formerly served as Minister of Youth for the First Baptist Church in Demopolis. The personnel committee from the First Baptist Church in Columbiana will interview him with regard to coming to the new Family Life Center as Minister of Recreation.

#### Scrum back named

Hank Crumpton, graduate of Shelby County High School Class of 1974, has been selected to the All-Star team of Western Union Rugby Association as first string scrum back. Hank is captain of the University of New Mexico Rugby Team.

Perhaps many of our subscribers will remember Elder and Mrs. A. R. Crumpton, formerly of Shelby County now residing in Claxton, Ga. Hank is

In the communique across the miles, Hank says during his stay in Columbiana he resided at "Miss Molly's" Boarding House. Anyone remember who and where this was

#### Siluria native to marry

formerly of Siluria, currently residing in Enterprise, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky, to James



MISS BECKY BUCKNER ... engaged to James Edward Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buckner, Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Johnson of Enterprise, Alabama.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Skippersville, Ala., and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Buckner of Phenix City.

The bride-elect was graduated from Enterprise High School. She will receive her B. S. degree in Medical Technology from the University of Alabama in August.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Johnson of Enterprise. His grandparents are Mrs. James B. Rollins, Sr., of Enterprise and the late Mr. Rollins, and Mr. Tom L. Johnson of Deleon Springs, Florida and the late Mrs. Johnson.

The wedding ceremony is planned for July 9 at 3:00 p.m. at The First United Methodist Church in Enterprise. All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple plans to reside in Nashville, where Mr. Johnson will continue in medical school.

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## Columbiana news

by Mildred White Wallace

The Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Sessions are in Gadsden this week attending a meeting of the Church of Nazarene.

Judging from the number of complaints we are hearing from folk who come and go -- the mosquito is causing a lot of trouble in our town. It is now time that weeds -- stagnant water -- and other places where mosquitos gather be eliminated. Don't wait for the Clean-Up Week to arrive. How about beginning today? There might be the malaria fever carrier specimen among them.

Autoists travelling from Columbiana down Shelby road are also requesting the City of Columbiana to fill in the trench they dug when connecting the new Office Building with the water facility. Danger of breaking an auto spring. Call Buck Falkner about this.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lowe spent the past week end in Nashville where they were numbered among the distinguished guests invited to attend the Retirement Dinner given on the evening of May 6, in honor of Dr.

Phillip Harris, secretary, Church Training Department. The dinner party was held in the Sunday School Board Dining Hall.

Mrs. Lowe is the Associational Church Training Director for Shelby Baptist Association.

#### Karen Benson weds Mr. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benson of Shelby announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen REgina, to Charles Stephen Glenn of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn were married Saturday, April 30, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride. Mrs. Glenn is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Leslie Bean and Mrs. Willie Bean of Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benson of Shelby.

Mr. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn of Columbiana. He is the grandson of the late Albert Glenn and Mrs. Fannie Glenn of Calera, and the late Bill Goolsley and Mrs. Zemma Goolsley of Columbiana. Mr. Glenn is a graduate of Thompson High School.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SEALES

#### Seales observe 50th

Audry Seales of the Camp Branch -Saginaw Community.

A Golden Wedding Anniversary Seales of Alabaster; Mrs. Norman R. Saginaw Community. (Jewel) Brasher of Pelham; David B. Seales and Bobby Joe Seales also of Alabaster. All friends are invited to call Sunday afternoon between the party hours of two and four p.m.

Mr. Seales is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ford Seale and is a native of Shelby, Alabama. He moved to the Camp Branch - Saginaw Community in 1926 and was employed with the Saginaw Lime

On Sunday May 15, the home of Plant as locomotive engineer. From Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Seales in 1940 - 1952 he was employed as a Alabaster will furnish the setting for security guard for the Buck Creek the observance of the 50th wedding Cotton Mill in Siluria and as security anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles guard for Alabama Aggregate Co. in Pelham from 1954 until retirement in

Mrs. Seales (Naomi) is the Tea will be hosted by their children daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seales and Wilburn A. James Massey of the Camp Branch -

> The couple married on May 14, 1927 in the Shelby County Court House in Columbiana with L. B. Riddle, Judge of Probate, officiating. The witnesses were Mattie Stagner, Ethel Stagner, Emma Stamps, and George Stagner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Seales are both members of the First Baptist Church

**ANITA JO WALLIS** ... to wed Franky Robert Davis

### Wallis-Davis wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurman Wallis of Harpersville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Jo, to Franky Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Robert Davis of Vincent.

Miss Wallis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maples Wallis of Harpersville and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lee of Vincent.

Mr. Davis is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis; Mrs. G. E. Berryhill and the late Mr. Berryhill of

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Coosa Valley Academy. Miss Wallis is a senior at Vincent High School.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, June 24, at Arkwright Baptist Church of Vincent.

**Beta Clubs** consolidate

At a recent meeting of members of the junior and senior chapters of the Beta Club in SCHS, the two organizations merged membership. An impressive induction service was held May 4, at which time 32 new members were tapped.

They include: Lynn Brown Wilson, Kathy Smith, Ricky Stricklin, and Tommy Walton from the senior class.

Junior Class representatives are: Shireen Alverson, Roger Whitson, Jeanine Franklin, Jackie Ingram, Simpson.

From the Sophomore class: Kevin Vincent, Joan Garret, Terry Benson, Billy Eastis, Larry Brasher, Scott Moody, John Stroud, and David

From the Freshman class: Kim Wood, Dan Head, Melissa Foster, Tresa Eay, Jeff Seale, Susan Gill, Betty Hammonds, Steve Buckanon, Noreen Franklin, Danny King, Dana Vansant, Martha Smith and Robert Sigle.

Students seeking this coveted membership must have maintained an A-B average for three previous semesters. Hilda Cary is the sponsor.

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#### Wilsons mark anniversary

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wilson, Sr., will be celebrated on May 22 with a reception at the home of their son, Edgar Wilson, in Shelby.

All friends and members of the family are invited to attend the reception from 2 until 4 p.m. to help

the Wilsons celebrate this event. The Wilsons have two daughters, Inez Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Edmondson, Jr., and five sons. In addition to Edgar, there are Walter, Jr., Ernest, Bobby and Danny. Fourteen grandchildren and thre great grandchildren complete the immediate

### Gauntt-Roth vows said

Saturday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in the formerly of Birmingham. Norwood United Methodist Church.

performed in the presence of the honor. immediate families.

Rev. Paul M. Gauntt and Mrs. James will be at home in Birmingham, where D. Seaman of Montevallo. The bride is they are both employed.

Miss Sheryl Lynne Roth became the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Melissa McEwen, Phillip Wood ant Tim the bride of James Carl Gauntt on A. Roth of San Francisco, California,

Mr. Charles Doby served the Rev. John Gates officiated at the groom as best man. Miss Jan Gauntt, double ring ceremony which was sister of the bridegroom, was maid of

Mr. Gauntt is a graduate of the The bridegroom is the son of the University of Montevallo. The couple

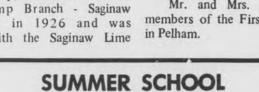
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### Riverchase School bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents e open to public inspection at the office of enneker, Smith, Kirkwood & Associates, Inc., 201 Arlington Avenue, South, Birmingham,

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents ay be obtained by Bidding General Contractors m Renneker, Smith, Kirkwood & Associates, Architects, upon receipt of One Hundred (100.00) Dollars deposit for each set of documents mit two sets). The full amount of the deposit will refunded upon return of all documents in good dition within seven (7) days after the bid

Should additional copies be required, cost of roduction of each copy (\$1.50 per plan sheet)

Calera hearing

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CALERA FACILITIES PLAN

A public hearing will be held on June 2 in the

alera City Hall, Calera, Alabama, at 10:00 A.M.,

D.T., for the purpose of presenting to the public

e draft of the Calera Facility Plan and for the

urpose of receiving comments and statements

oposed improvements to the Calera Municipal

nitary Sewerage Facilities. The Facility Plan

tains recommended improvements to the Calera

wage Disposal Facilities and the Calera Collector

an will be available in the Calera City Hall for

public review after May 15, 1977. You may call the

Engineer, Mr. Ben. F. Carr, at 979-4727 if you wish

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having

April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden

dge of the Probate Court of Shelby County,

tice is hereby given that all persons having

aims against said estate are hereby required to

esent the same within time allowed by law or the

Road paving bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY

RS-5900 (1)

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

lighway Director at the office of the State Highway

Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00

o'clock A.M., May 27, 1977, and at that time

publicly opened for the Resurfacing on various

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$300,000.00 to \$350,000.00. Total amount of

completed work under contract to a contractor

must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

The entire project shall be completed in forty (40)

Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding

proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are

available for 70 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon

eceipt of remittance. No refunds will be made.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been

pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are

set forth in the advertised specifications and are

subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581,

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid

Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State

of Alabama Highway Department must accompany

The proposed work shall be performed in

ns and Specifications are on file in Room 304

conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act.

of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

In accordance with the rules and regulations of

the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their

authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the

complete original proposal form furnished him by

The State Highway Department, in accordance at Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat.

52, 42, U.S. C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code

of Federal Regulations, Department of

Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary,

Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation

ssued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all

idders that it will affirmatively insure that in any

contract entered into pursuant to this

advertisement, minority business enterprises will

be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in

response to this invitation and will not be

discriminated against on the grounds of race, color

or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

To: R.E. Woolley, Mary Ann Barnett, ida Mae Cody, Virginia Kirkpatrick, Archie Woolley,

Justine Honeycutt, Mrs. Neil Rafferty, John W.

Seale, James Seale, Robert Eddings, Janie Brown, Susan Martin, Wayne Villadsen, Winfred Lawley,

Christine Bales, Mary Lynn Combs, Betty John

Brady, Henry Clayton Woolley, Jr. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Reesle Layfield

and Lee Woolley and produced to the Court a paper

writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Ida Woolley, deceased, and moves the

court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at

the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing uld not be admitted to Probate and record, as

the true last will and testament of said decendent

imbiana, on the 18th day of May, 1977, when

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Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

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May 12, 19, 26, 1977

Mary Ida Woolley

1 28, May 5, 12, 1977

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

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en granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of

state of Charles M. Butterworth, Deceased.

the hearing.

May 5, 12, 19, 1977

April 28, May 5, 12, 1977.

discuss the Facilities Plan or have questions prior

By: George W. Roy, Mayor

S/Hazel B. Hall and F. C. Hall

as Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles M. Butterworth,

he

of

copies. In addition, a depsit of \$100.00 is required each full set.

The Contractor shall submit with his bid, either a certified check or bid bond in amount equal to not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, but in no event to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Both to be payable to the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids, for a period of thirty (30)

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to award the Contract to the most desirable bidder.

Contractors figuring this job shall have had previous experience in this type work. State Wage Rates and Labor Standards shall apply and be a part of this Contract.

Shelby County Board of Education Elvin Hill, Superintendent Columbiana, Alabama No. 176

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Will of Elizabeth H. Hill, Notice is hereby given by the Executors that on the 21st day of May, 1977, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., at the former residence of Howard Hill and Elizabeth Hill, both deceased, said residence being located at Vincent, Alabama, the brick residence and the following described personal property will be sold at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder. Sald personal property

being described as follows: om the public concerning the Facility Plan. This seting is being held to comply with the All household and kitchen furniture and equirements of the Environmental Protection furnishings, including, but not limited to antiques. linens, grand plano and all other misc. personal gency and the National Environmental Policy Act property of whatever nature and description owned This project is the Step 1 Facility Plan stage of by the decedant.

Said property is being sold for the purpose of distribution as set out in said Will. For further Information, call 669-6701.

Hewitt L. Conwill, Karen R. Joines, J. Lamar Griggs

April 28, May 5, 12, 1977 A copy of the preliminary draft of the Facilities

May 5, 12, 19, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the terms of that

certain mortgage executed on the 2nd day of February, 1974, by John Lamar Hinds also known as Lamar Hinds and wife, Joann Adcox Hinds also known as Joann Hinds; John J. Hinds, Jr. and wife, Fanny T. Hinds, to Anniston Production Credit Association of Anniston, Alabama; said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgages Book 337, at Page 169, and the said mortgage being reformed by order of the United States District Court, Northern District of Alabama and default continuing and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 23rd day of May, 1977.

The SE1/4 of SW1/4 and a strip 132 yards wide off of the West side of the SW1/4 of SE1/4 of Section 15, Township 19, Range 2 East, EXCEPT that part of said strip which lies SE of the right of way of the Wilsonville and Vincent Highway and containing 52 acres, more or less, situated in Shelby County,

Subject to easements and rights of way for roads

and utilities. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage indebtedness and all costs of the

mortgage foreclosure. Gus W. Colvin, Jr. Attorney for Mortgagee,

Anniston Production Credit Association Anniston, Alabama April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE public hearing on THURSDAY, May 26, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections to the re-zoning of the following property. All adjoining property owners and any interested persons are urged to attend. Detailed map may be inspected at Alabaster City Hall.

1. Re-zoning of the following property belonging to the CAIRNS FAMILY:

Parcel #1: A-1 zoning to R-1 zoning. SE1/4 of SW1/4 and that portion of SW1/4 of SW1/4 East of County Highway 95 and South of County Hwy. 64, Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 3 West. Parcel #2: R-3 zoning to M-1 zoning. All that portion of N½ of NE¼ of Section 35, Township 20

South, Range 3 West lying West of Buck Creek and North of County Hwy. 66, Industrial Road. Parcel #3: A-1 zoning to B-1 zoning. That portion of SW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 3 West lying East of County Highway 95 and South of County Highway 64. The purpose of this zoning is to locate a convenience store, etc. for area residents. Such business will be designed to blend

with surrounding developments with non-commercial appearance and wooded buffer areas. 2. Re-zoning of the following property belonging to TOMMY PHILLIPS from R-1 to B-2:;

A parcel of land in the NE1/4 of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, described as follows: Begin at the intersection of the East and West centerline of the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of said Section 2, with the Southeasterly boundary of right of way of the Montevallo-Nashville public road; thence run southwesterly along said road right of way 330 feet, more or less, the NW corner of the Norwood tract, as recorded in Deed book 248, Page 973, in the office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run in a Southeasterly direction along the Northeasterly line of said Norwood tract for a distance of 725.19 feet to the intersection of the East and West centerline of said Section 2; thence angle left and run in an Easterly direction along said centerline of Section for a distance of 760 feet, more or less, to the Southwesterly boundary of right of way of the Montgomery Highway; thence to the left in a Northwesterly direction along said right of way 1,725 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly right of way line of the aforementioned Monteva Nashville Public road; thence to the left in a Southwesterly direction along said road right of way 1,110 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; excepting, however out of the above described parcel of land the right of way of the North-bound track of the Louisville and Nashville

3. Re-zone the L.C. Walker property located in

Siluria, AL from R-3 to B-2: L.C. Walker property located in Siluria, AL which abutts the West line of Highway 119 and the Southwest right of way of Louisville and Nashville RR; said lot lying in Section 11, Township 21,

Range 3 West 4. Re-zone Dr. Frank Abernathy property from R-1 to B-2:

Lots 19, 20, and 21, Block 4, Nickerson-Scott survey, being a subdivision of a part of the E½ of the SE¼ of Section 35 and part of the NW¼ of the SW1/4 of Section 36, all in Township 20 South, Range 3 West, recorded in Map Book 3, page 34, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

5. Re-zone Sheriff C.P. Walker property from R-1 Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 4, according to map of Nickerson-Scott Survey, being a subdivision of a part of the E½ of the SE¼ of Section 35 and part of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 36, all in Township 20 South, Range 3 West, recorded in

Map Book 3 page 34 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Dorothy Henry, City Clerk May 12, 19, 1977

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the At Voc. Center--

LEGAL NOTICE

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Joseph E. Wade and wife. Lorraine S Wade to Educators' Investment Corporation

Alabama, Inc. on the 6th day of February, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabma, in Volume 352 Record of Mortgages, at page 518 the undersigned Educators' Investment Corporation of Alabama, Inc. as mortgagee (or transferee), under

and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest

bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th

day of May, 1977, during the legal hours of sale,

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

the expenses of foreclosure.

May 5, 12, 19, 1977

following described real estate, situated in

Lot 9, according to the map and survey of Spring

Garden Estates, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page

56, in the Probate Office of Shelby County,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the

indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage

executed by John O. Welborn and wife, Shirley F.

Welborn to City National Bank of Birmingham on

the 25th day of May, 1976, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of

Shelby County, Alabama in Book 354, Page 845, the

undersigned, City National Bank of Birmingham,

as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public

outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the

courthouse in Columbiana, Shelby County,

Alabama, on the 26th day of May, 1977, during the

legal hours of sale, the following described real

estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Commence at the Northeast corner of the SW1/4

of the SE1/4 of Section 5, Township 19 South, Range

West; thence run South along the East line of said

1/4-1/4 section 700.0 feet; thence turn right 89

degrees 21' 15" and run West 415.01 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along the last

described course 135.22 feet; thence turn left 96

degrees 16' 30" and run Southerly along the right

of way line of U. S. Highway #280, 120.49 feet to a

curve to the right, said curve having a radius of

30"; thence run Southerly along the arc of said

from the chord of said curve, and run East

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

City National Bank of Birmingham

indebtedness secured by said mortgage as well as

2298.79 feet and an interior angle of 2 degrees 00

curve 80.56 feet; thence turn left 84 degrees 43'

112.40 feet; thence turn left 89 degrees 21' 15" and

run North 200.0 feet to the point of beginning.

the expenses of foreclosure.

Odom, Robertson & Thompson

April 28, May 5 and 12, 1977.

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Educators' Investment Corporation

of Alabama., Inc. Mortgagee-Transferee

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

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last year.

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take only 1 year of drafting.

typing course in the evening.

she left off.

Frieda Neely hadn't taken any

by Bert Seaman

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FRIEDA NEELY

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Estate of James L. Smith, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or same will be forever barred.

Lucile W. Smith Executrix of the Estate of James L. Smith, Deceased

By: Wade H. Morton, Jr. Attorney for the Executrix May 5, 12, 19, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE **Guardian's Settlement Notice** The State of Alabama, Shelby County

Probate Court, April 22, 1977

Vickie's case and allowed her to attend

both daytime sessions and also take a

girls to take this class at the school,

Drafting Instructor Bill Jeff calls

Vickie a "pioneer." Now after 5 years,

Vickie is back trying to take up where

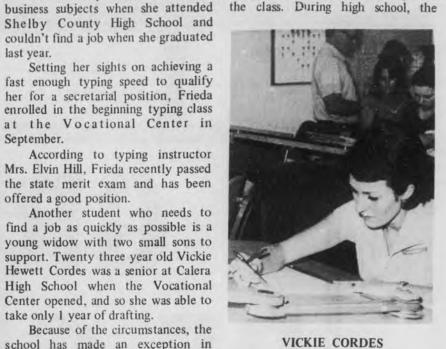
Because she was one of the first

This day came Bertha Rasberry, Guardian of Jack G. Rasberry, a non compos mentis and files her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 25th day of May, 1977, at

10:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper Witness my hand this 22nd day of April, 1977 Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.

Judge of Probate No. 172 April 28, May 5, 12, 1977

Enrolling at the school in January, Vickie says she's about caught up with



VICKIE CORDES

attractive young mother recalled that she'd had dreams of being an architect

But her marriage right after graduation to a young Marine Joseph Edward Cordes, and then the birth of 2 sons, changed those plans. Then when her husband was killed in an industrial accident in November, Vickie decided to resume her study of drafting in order to get a job.

"She's a good student," related Jeff, "and shouldn't have any trouble finding employment as a drafter." But just in case she isn't able to find a job in that field, Vickie has already earned her typing certificate and feels she'll be able to use that skill in securing a

Someday Vickie hopes to go on to college and fulfill her dream of becoming an architect.



Douglas Rasco 669-6181



"Sonny" Dorough 669-9136



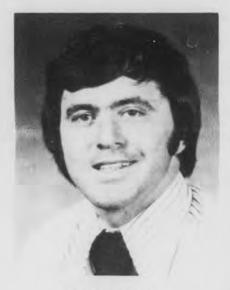
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#### Another off-ramp accident

they were traveling in went out of control on the Alabaster off-ramp of I-65 north. According to the driver, "We were coming around the turn when all of a sudden the van started sliding toward a light pole. The next thing I knew, my brother was on top of me and hot water was spurting

Four Indiana residents were slightly injured when the van everywhere." Alabaster police, fire, and rescue units attended the accident which held up traffic for over an

#### hour. Two of the passengers were taken to Shelby Memorial for treatment of minor cuts and abrasions. (photo by Richard Crosby).

## Schools will graduate nearly seven hundred

graduation are preparing for the event of their high school career, to the tune of "Cap and Gown" and "Pomp and Circumstance." This year almost 700 students expect to graduate.

Of the 696 candidates for graduation, almost a third will graduate from Thompson, which has 239 prospective grads. Montevallo and Shelby County High tie with 94; Vincent follows with 65; Indian Springs 55; Chelsea 50; Calera 42; Coosa Valley Academy 32; and Shelby Dison; Academy 28.

Pelham High has a graduating class

A complete schedule of commencement activities will be found on page 6.

High school seniors who are expected to receive diplomas are listed by school.

#### CALERA

Debbie Alverson, Tony Barker, Dale Bolton, Teresa Boothe, Myron Crawford, Daisy Crim, Cathy Dowdell, Dusty Ellison, Timmy Franks, Tommy

Cindy Geeslin, Dora Germany, Carlton Giters, Connie Hall, Cole Harrison, Katie Jernigan, Tim Johnson, Carol Killingsworth, Victor Lawerence, Julie Logan, Pete Lucas, Steve Mitchell;

Lynn Moon, Mike Morgan, Doug Perry, Azalene Powell, Wendell Pless, George Roy, Steve Scott, Donna Smith, Onnie Smith, Ricky Taylor;

Kermit Todd, Eddie Vinson, Jan Wakefield, Darlene Wilcox, Loirie

Ella Davis, Harriet Lacey, Diane

#### CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

Mickey Wayne Alexander, Jr., Tammy Gail Bigham, Mary Virginia Boroughs, James Athwart Boulware, III, David Ray Brasher, William McKinley Chesser, Tammi Faith Cole, Donnis Fredrick Davis, Robert Paul Davis, William Arnold Davis, Shirley Jean Dorough, Richard Alan Drew, Denice Renaee Elliott;

Kevon Jay Ferguson, Patricia Jane Glenn, George Clifton Gulledge, Deborah Ann Harris, Jerry Lynn Henson, Frankie Calvin Hodges, Terri Frances Hooks, Carolyn Jean Hyche, Charlotte Nell Johnson, William Christopher Johnson, James Francis Luellen, Terry Ann Marchant, Arlene Marie Martin:

Jacqueline Kaye Maxwell, Beverly Maria Melton, Kenneth Leslie McAnnally, Karen Lee Mitchell, Jeanne Kathryn Moore, Carl Eugene Nichols, Larry Freeman Nivens, Roscoe Luzon Parker, Jr. Larry James Ramey, Wanda Kay Rolling, Louise LaVennia Rooks, Ralph Earl Shaw, Jr. Edmond Joel Singleton:

Leila Marie Snow, Lee Ann Tennyson, Jamie R. J. L. Thompson, Tajuana Anne Thrasher, Cindy Carol Lynne Davis, Craig Doriety, Charlotte Trott, Renda Marlaine Vick, Tami

Shelby County candidates for Renae Watson, Donna Kay Webb, Iris June Whitfield, Nim Gordon Wilder, III, Tanna Lynn Young.

Salutatorian Address: Karen Lee Mitchell; Valedictorian Address: Ralph Earl Shaw, Jr.

#### COOSA VALLEY ACADEMY

Mona R. Baker, Clinton Allen Barnett, Jeffery L. Blankenship, Richard C. Bowen, Graham Gerald Caldwell, Preston D. Carmack, Ronald Clinton Carr, Howard Kent Cooper, Melissa Ann Dillard, Beverly Elaine

Sharon Dianne Duffey, Thomas Greg Garrett, Phillip J. Hagan, Kenneth Eugene Haynes, Matthew O. Heard, Mark Bradley Holdbrooks, Mary Beth Hubbard, Sandra Jean Kelley, Sandra Kay Logan, Christopher Eugene McGrady, Tim McGrady;

Robin Annette Miller, Donna Lynn Mobley, John Elroy Myers, David Albert Newman, Daisy Marie Parks, Wanda Lynn Patterson, Timothy David Rodgers, Kathy Daloyce Rowe, Marcia Jo Thompson. John Robinson Waldron, Perry Hallet

#### INDIAN SPRINGS

Andrew David Abroms, Pandie DeEtte Anderson, Markus Quin Bishop, John David Box, William Lyles Box, Jocelyn Isabel Bradley, Fred William Bryant, Jr., John Wilson Chapman, Richard Hagood Drennen, Daniel Kenneth Filer, Ellen Fitzgerald, Derek Tyson Fowler;

Eugene Reid Freeman, Lewis J. Yvette Taylor, Gladys Thomas, Goldstein, Philip Alexander Habeeb, Jack Jordan Hall, Randy Alan Held, Robin Denay Humphries, John Mark Jackson, Darrell Wade Joiner, Lance Ford Jones, Paul Clifford Kent, Richard Ira Kirkland, Paul Hyman Lasakow, Richard Leigh McAliley;

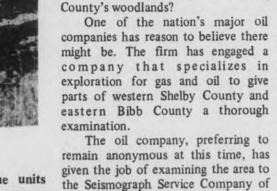
James Bruce McCharen, Jim Lee Matte, Pellum Orlanda Moncrief, Rian Leslie Montgomery, Mark Travis Mueller, Sarah Louise Nemeth, Thomas Michael Nunan, Michael Edward Osborn, John William Patton, Jill Carole Pizitz, Maxwell Homer Pulliam, Jr., Larry Bruce Read, Frances Bradford Ross, Alan Robert

James William Shine, Wiley Grant Shingleton, Charles John Snell, Margaret Lucretia Somers, Denise Ann Spear, Peter Elliot Sperling, Thomas Alfred Sully, Peter John Waldo, Peter Fyfe Watson, Walter Raleigh Whitehurst IV, James Phillips Williams, Stephen Thomas Worsham, Frank Anthony Zito.

#### MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL

Delorise Alexander, Jeff Barrow, Maryann Beaton, Randy Beers, Billy Belisle, Sonya Bell, Glenn Blackmon, James Blaylock, John Boothe, Sandra Dec. 31, 1977. Boothe, Braddy Brown, Sheila Brown, Thomas Brown;

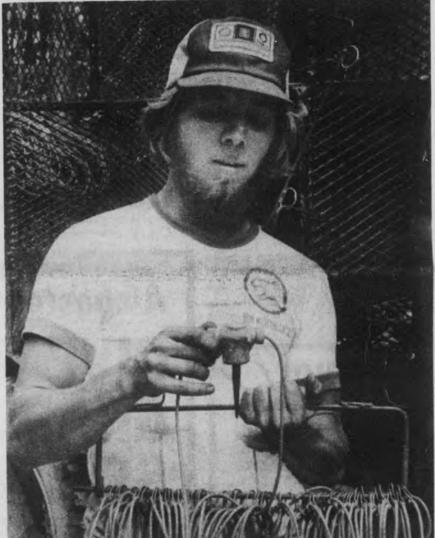
Alison Cole, Shane Connell, LuAnn Connor, Anita Crowe, Anita Dailey,



Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Tulsa company has had a twenty man crew in western Shelby County for approximately two weeks, now, mapping the area's subsurface

by Ralph Sears

beneath the surface of Shelby



A geophone? Right, a geophone

Rob Dubus, a cable repairman and a member of the Seismograph Service Corporation's team that is operating in the Aldrich - Pea Ridge area, holds a geophone and lengths of cable, as he explains what the Tulsa, Oklahoma based firm is doing in Shelby County. The geophone is a spike with a sensitive vibration detecting device attached to the head of the spike.

(Additional photos on page 12)

## Pelham voters to decide property tax issue

by Reporter Staff

"This could be our only chance to vote for a tax and save money at the same time," said Pelham Mayor Burk Shelby County" are fully realized. Dunaway at Monday night's council

Tuesday's election, and to a flyer May 24. being distributed by the city which shows the yearly fire insurance increase the tax due on a \$40,000

## to U of Montevallo

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees has scheduled a meeting and news conference 7 p.m., Thursday night in UM's Calkins Hall to announce the selection of a new president, according to James Tingle, Birmingham, board chairman.

The new president will succeed Dr. Kermit Johnson, who has served as UM president 10 years. Johnson has announced his retirement effective

Tingle said the board heard the recommendations of a special search Bobby Bryant, Tammy Coffee, committee, which included students, faculty and board members, at a meeting Friday.

Members of the search committee, Continued on page 5 he said, screened some 130 applicants.

house, now \$294, dropping to \$198 if present plans to make Pelham's the "biggest and best fire department in

A necessary part of this plan is voter approval of an additional 71/2 mill Dunaway referred to next ad valorem property tax at the polls

Passage of the proposal would premium on a \$40,000 brick veneer house in Pelham from the present \$30 to \$75 per year, according to the flyer.

Other business at the brief May 16 New prexy to come council meeting included unanimous adoption of an ordinance revision of National Flood Insurance Program regulations. The latter was done to remain in compliance with federal

Councilman Leslie Todhunter proposed an ordinance lowering the speed limit on US Highway 31 -- to 45 mph between County Roads 52 and 105, and to 50 mph in the rest of the

Mayor Dunaway noted that the state, which sets the limit on Hwy. 31, will not permit an across-the-board reduction from the present 55 mph limit, but may accept Todhunter's proposed ordinance.

Councilman Jowers delivered the Park Board report, declaring that the concession stand has overcome last

Continued on page 2

formations. The job is expected to Are there deposits of oil or gas take another four to six weeks.

Major oil firm seeking

oil, gas near Aldrich

Modern methods of exploring for oil and natural gas no longer use One of the nation's major oil dynamite for the initial survey, companies has reason to believe there according to Jim Shemwell, permit might be. The firm has engaged a agent for Seismographic Service Company. Instead, a highly exploration for gas and oil to give sophisticated technique employing parts of western Shelby County and vibrators and geophones coupled with eastern Bibb County a thorough digital field recorders and a mobile data processing center is used. It is known as the 'Vibroseis method.'

All of this equipment is in daily use in an area extending westerly from Aldrich and Pea Ridge into Bibb County.

The system now in use in the Aldrich - Pea Ridge area employs four vehicles resembling oversize front-end loaders. A close look at the big, yellow machines reveals that there is no front-end loader equipment. Instead of the bucket-shovel device, the four wheeled tractors have a flat platform that can be lowered to the ground. The platform is located between the front and rear sets of wheels and when lowered into position the entire weight of the vehicle is resting on the extended platform.

A vibrating mechanism is coupled to the platform and at a series of predetermined intervals all four machines, all resting on the lowered platforms literally jump up and down at a high rate of speed. This 'jumping up and down' or vibrating sends a series of high frequency vibrations into the earth.

This writer, standing some two hundred feet from the tractors could feel a tingling of tickling sensation in the soles of his feet each time the tractors went into action.

Company and are manufactured in

A series of geophones, which are metal stakes with sensing devices attached are driven into the ground throughout a several hundred square yard area. The geophones pick up the vibrations after the vibrations have traveled through sub surface

formations. The geophones convert vibrations into micro electronic impules. The weak electric impulses are then transmitted by cables, lying on the surface of the ground to a digital field system recorder mounted in the back of a van-like truck.

The digital recorder transfers the electrical impules to magnetic tapes. The tape recordings are then taken by car to the company's mobile data processing center where technicians analyze the data and determine the probability of whether or not there are deposits of oil, natural gas or simply water in the formations beneath the surface of the earth.

The men from Seismograph Services are temporarily headquartered in a rented building in the Calera area. Trucks, tractors, vans and other equipment are maintained and serviced from the field headquarters in Calera. The mobile data processing center is parked in a mobile home center between Calera and Montevallo.

A six man survey team, working with information supplied by the oil company, determines where the Seismograph Service Corporation team will operate. The company's permit agent obtains permission from local property owners to have the land surveyed and explored.

Four men drive and operate the tractor-vibrators. Seven men place the geophones in the ground at strategic locations and connect the geophones to cables leading to the van housing the digital field system recorder.

The team also includes clerical workers, a bookkeeper, and a recording crew.

All of the data obtained by the team from Tulsa will be turned over to The tractor-like machines were the oil company. The oil company will developed by the Continental Oil than decide whether there is sufficient favorable probability to warrant actual exploratory drilling.

The question, "Are there deposits of oil or gas beneath the surface of Shelby County?" remains unanswered at this point.

Information, however, is being gathered hourly.

## Snowden: No plans for second courthouse

by Marcia M. Sears

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden has not put together any plans to establish a second courthouse for Shelby County in the Alabaster-Pelham area.

The issue came up briefly in the May 9 Commission meeting when Commissioner Doug Ballard asked him if he were going to go ahead with the idea he had advanced in his campaign for office.

Snowden said in the Commission meeting that he felt a second office was a good idea.

But Snowden told the Shelby County Reporter this week that he has

made no plans to do it.

He said he would like to consider

it for next year's budget and "look into the possibilities" of a second place to conduct county business. He told the Reporter he has not looked at any real estate nor made any contacts with landowners regarding a location for such a second office. He assumes that Pelham would be a better location than Alabaster.

He told the Reporter that the idea was very popular during his campaign, especially with people who live in the northwest section of the county. One of the major advantages would be to save people a trip to Columbiana for drivers' licenses.

But one of the major problems will be the photo machine for drivers' Continued on page 2



Puppy love

Who can resist a puppy? But 11-month old Meg Terrell of Montevallo felt like she needed some help when 10 screwtail Boston Terriers all descended on her at the same time. The pups are owned by Fran Simmons of Wilton. (photo by Bert



#### 'Coney Island' in Shelby County

Shelby Countians thronged to the "beach" adjacent to an old quarry in Pelham. The quarry has been improved with

It was wall to wall people Sunday afternoon as hundreds of sand, roped off areas, concession stands have been established and Sunday's outing included champion water

## Westover water users will meet Friday at Chelsea School

Water users on the Westover Authority will have a chance to thrash out their problems at a public meeting Friday night.

The meeting was called by Probate Judge Tommy Snowden to meet at the Chelsea School at 8 p.m. Snowden told the Reporter he will ask water users of the system to nominate several names from which the County Commission can choose a three-person board at its meeting Monday.

In the continuing drama of the Westover Water System, the latest development came when the three board members of the Authority resigned on Saturday. According to reports, they were tired of complaints

#### **UM** budget increases

The state legislature appropriated \$4,709,276 to the University of Montevallo for the 1977-78 academic year. The sum was passed as part of the general education budget, which cleared the legislature late Monday

This appropriation is a 9.2% increase over last year's appropriation from the state, which was in the amount of \$4,309,280.

UM President Kermit Johnson noted that the total budget for the university is well over \$81/2 million, including tuition and other income.

The new state appropriation will increase the total budget by 5.3%.

#### Second courthouse

Continued from page 1

licenses. Only one is issued to each county of this size and the machines are very expensive to hook up with Montgomery and to maintain. A second machine would be required in a second courthouse because state law now requires photos on all drivers' licenses. Snowden said that Representative J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner had promised to try to get another one for Shelby County.

What services would be provided in the second courthouse? Snowden said he wasn't sure, but he thought in addition to dirvers' licenses, the county might maintain microfilm copies of county records there, possibly have the board of registrars meet there to register voters, and possibly have another sheriff's office there.

Snowden said he had no plans for the tax assessors or collector to have an office there, because he had not spoken to either of them about it.



Columbiana

A group of 19 persons had obtained a court order last week ordering Dan Sexton, chairman of the Authority, to open the books of the system to them.

Sexton has been chairman for only a few weeks. The books that the dissident group is interested in go back to the previous authority board.

Board members are named by the Shelby County Commission and serve the Westover Water Authority without pay. The authority is financed largely with loans from the Farmers Home Administration. It has an outstanding loan of \$485,000 and has been approved for another loan of \$108,500 for construction now underway, according to Roger Traywick, FHA director.

Traywick told the Reporter that the Westover system has been meeting its payments on schedule. Under the old board, one-twelth of the annual installment was paid each month to the FHA. But recently the FHA has allowed the Westover board to set aside one-twelfth of its annual payment in its own bank account, and pay the FHA only once a year. This allows the Authority to earn interest, Traywick said.

Following on the heels of the resignations, a 42 foot section of water pipe burst and put the system out of operation for several hours.

County Commissioner J. Alpha Lowe personally worked from 8 a. m. to 4 p.m. to repair the line. He was assisted by Rex Smiley and his three sons, Michael, Joel and David Smiley.

The persons who have normally worked for the Westover Water Authority cannot be paid unless there is a legally constituted board to pay them, according to reports. So Lowe, who is responsible for nominations to the Water Authority Board, personally handled the repair work. Lowe said the break was caused by natural wear on the pipe. The pipe was originally laid on two large rocks, he said, and this probably caused the plastic pipe to weaken. Lowe said the pipe is tested to withstand 160 pounds of pressure, and the water pressure never exceeds 125 pounds in that area.

Lowe is angry that persons in the community charge that the break was caused deliberately by the outgoing

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## Calera school rebuilding to begin

June 6 at Calera High School, if all goes well.

That is the date school officials have given to the Hugh Moates built in the mid-1960's will remain as Construction Company to begin the re-construction of the old sections of the school building.

Moates was the low bidder among seven bidders for the difficult job of tearing down and building back the Calera school, in the same location.

According to Ted Lansford, assistant superintendent of education, Mayor George Roy were on hand for

by Willard Harrison

Fulgham informed the council

Monday that a developer may fight a

recent ruling requiring him to link

King, developer of Kingridge, might

fight the decision if it causes him to

lose money by joining roads with

Foxhaven. The two new subdivisions

are located on county roads 17 and 85

changing a dead end lot into a through

street could lower the property value.

He also told the councilman that he

has filled in dirt for his planned

while the council is sympathetic to his

dilemma, it is in the town's interests to

improve police and fire protection by

having a through street. He added that

these benefits might improve King's

that if the two adjacent roads are not

connected now, they will undoubtedly

be joined some time in the future.

They still feel that is should be done

now rather than after the two

that he is being penalized by having to

join his development with

Fulgham explained that King feels

Several councilmen mentioned

Fulgham said that King feels that

Mayor Charles Penhale said that,

roads with another builder.

in the south part of town.

property values.

cul-de-sacs are finished.

Helena's subdivision skirmish may not be over. Town councilman C. W.

Subdivision showdown

looms over Helena

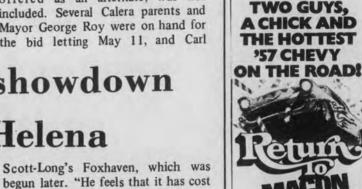
Walls will start tumbling down on end of the building and move south, tearing down and rebuilding as he goes. Four classrooms built in early 1960 will be renovated. The sections

The basic job plus two alternates will cost the county a total of \$710,566, plus a 10 percent architect's

The new band room, which was offered as an alternate, was not included. Several Calera parents and the contractor will begin at the north the bid letting May 11, and Carl Prichard spoke strongly in favor of building the band room, too. The board agreed to study it further. The band room would cost an additional

The work is expected to take eight months or 240 days.

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him X number of dollars, and now someone else is reaping the benefits." Pelham council Continued from page 1 Fulgham indicated that Jimmy year's troubles, and reports a \$504

profit so far this season. The park board also reported that, since tennis players are often leaving the lights on after they leave the tennis courts, and since automatic light meters are temporarily unavailable, the tennis court lights will be turned off each night at 10:30 p.m. by a park

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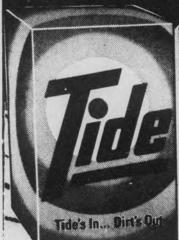
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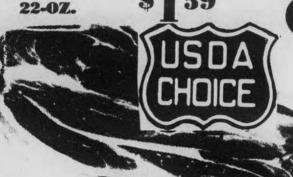
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## **Under the** Courthouse Dome



County Circuit Court, which opened in Columbiana May 9, came to a close

The case of State of Alabama vs Marion Rutherford, a condemnation procedure, according to the judicial record, signed by James H. Sharbutt, Judge - received a judgment by consent in favor of the defendant and against the plaintiff for the sum of \$55,000 and cost of the court to be shown by separate order to be filed.

In the State of Alabama vs C. E. Rutherford and Florence Rutherford of Helena, also a condemnation case, appealed from the Probate Court received a judgment by consent in favor of the defendants and against the plaintiff for the sum of \$315,000.00.

The defendants were represented Fowler and Head.

Members of the Grand Jury were dismissed Wednesday, May 11, after reporting they had taken testimony and considered 64 cases on the docket. As a result of the investigation 53 true bills were found and none 'no bills'. Two cases docketed were continued. There were no misdemeanor cases -- all were felonies.

Sixteen witnesses appeared and were examined.

The report was signed by Paul H. Cribbs, Foreman.

Eighty-one qualified citizens of Shelby County have been summoned to appear and serve as jurors in the criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, May 23. There are 70 cases on in decker ruge is men agran will preside.

The Jury Commission consists of: Leon Farr, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Lawley, Pea Ridge; W. D. Osborne. Chelsea; and Dot Henry of Alabaster

It is reported to have been over a year since the jury box has been filled. Doesn't the law require that the jury box be filled each six months?

its executive offices (Room 208) for the registration of new voters on June 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The annual delinquent tax sale was held by Fay Quick, tax collector, May 16. There were sold 78 parcels of land to individuals; and nine pieces of

The Civil Divison of the Shelby property on which taxes were due were sold to the State of Alabama. M. W. W.

> As expected, a bill setting up a personnel board for employees of the county sheriff's department was passed on Monday, during the last day of the regular legislative session. An accompanying bill which sets an additional one-cent tax on beer also passed. The beer tax will finance the personnel board, and all money above that needed for the administration of the personnel board will go for law enforcement in the county.

> lieutenant governor, was in Columbiana and Vincent Tuesday.

by the law firm of Wallace, Ellis, arranged a coffee in her honor in the foyer of the courthouse at 9 a.m. which was well attended.

At noon, Mrs. Beasley was the guest of the Senior Citizens at the Vincent Housing Authority, where she also made a speech.

Mrs. Beasley was accompanied by friends and a state trooper. The group returned to Montgomery in the early afternoon.

State Senator Obie Littleton, who represents a large part of Shelby County in the state senate, is back in Federal Court in Montgomery again this week. Littleton was tried in February on charges of receiving The Emergency Service is designed to kickbacks on construction loans he offer assistance to an individual, made while he was an officer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Collection Com J. A needed. In many cases this involves mistrial resulted when the jury said it face to face contact. was deadlocked.

same charges began on Tuesday. directed to a mental health Littleton is currently serving his professional who renders whatever second term in the state senate.

property in the Shelby County Tax might include any of the following: Assessor's office on a year round basis. Bobbie Reynolds, Tax Assessor,

announced Tuesday that May 17 was the effective date of the new law.

In the past, assessments were taken only from Ocotber 1 to The Board of Registrars will open December 31. Mrs. Reynolds sought the new bill to make it more Reader backs bikes convenient for landowners to assess property at the same time they record deeds, or at any other time.

Assessments will still go on the books for the following year, and the new law will not affect the due date or figuratively speaking. I'm not old the amount of taxes, Mrs. Reynolds enough to remember 1843, but I can

#### Hospital administrator honored

Shelby Memorial Hospital Administrator Richard Lind was honored by a reception held Sunday afternoon. Lind is pictured showing an architect's rendering of an expanded Shelby Memorial to (left to right) Dr. John B. Walters, chairman of the hospital's board of directors; Mrs. Betty Sherer, head of nurses; and extreme right Mrs. Lind.

## Mrs. Jere Beasley, wife of the Mental Health Center Probate Judge Tommy Snowden responds to emergencies

by Staff, Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center

Since the beginning of the Mental Health Center, a seven day per week, 24 hour per day, emergency service has been provided to the residents of Chilton and Shelby Counties. Our Board of Directors and Center staff feel that this program is one of the most important functions of the Center. It is used by law-enforcement personnel, community service 2. agencies, probate, civil and other court judges, probation officers, physicians, hospital staff, and the general public. family or others in critical situations where immediate intervention is

Almost everyday an emergency es into the open or and is treatment is indicated for that particular case. Examples of the types It is now possible to assess of cases with which we are involved

> 1. A police official telephones the Mental Health Center during the middle of the night and requests a

some type of psychiatric emergency. This could involve drug abuse, delirum tremens (DT's) as a result of alcohol abuse, and/or extreme confusion/ disorientation. A mother calls the Center

jail visit by a staff member

because he has an individual who

has been picked up in one of the

local communities and they feel

the person may be experiencing

- requesting an immediate appointment for her daughter because of a suicidal attempt or ideation. A man comes to the Mental Health
- Center tearful and upset requesting that someone make a home visit to see his wife because she is acting strangely to a point where he suspects that she may be "losing her mind".
- A Community agency requests assistance with an individual in the community who is known to have a serious mental illness and they feel that immediate hospitalization is needed.

Many other types of emergencies are dealt with on a day-to-day basis by the Center all of which could not be listed in this article. Hopefully these examples will give our readers a better understanding of the types of emergencies which our Center can be helpful with. Charges for emergency services are based upon family income. As with all of our services, a fee is charged but a discount is given in accordance with the amount of income that an individual family earns.

During normal working hours, that is Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., emergency assistance can be obtained either in Calera, Columbiana, or Clanton. For assistance with an after hours emergency, a call should be made to our emergency assistance number which is 668-1313. By calling this number you will hear a tape recording which will give you the telephone number of the Mental Health Center staff member on call for that particular time. If you, a friend, or a family member need assistance, please don't hesitate to call. Many of our residents in Chilton and Shelby counties have been helped in a crisis situation because they were willing to call and ask for help.

Letter to Editor:

Charles Griffin has the world in a jug and the stopper in his hand, remember a long time -- too long. The people who are, or would like to be, against his ideas of woods bikes, will find it quite expensive if not impossible to stop him. There's only

He and his co-riders do not bother other folks, There's no ditch-jumping and such antics. No pavement riding. Noise is confined to woodlands. I must stand up for their right, but wouldn't have a woods bike on a bet. He was here long before Woodland Hills. Charles and his buddies?

> John R. Sweeney Alabaster, AL.

## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

We call her Fussy, a little who owns them.

I had put four back in before I realized she, thinking they didn't belong to her, had killed each one. That just left one, a little two-toned brown fellow, who stayed with her day and night for three weeks, still no to fetch it a dose of vitamin pills. bigger than a worn out tennis ball with a head in front and tail behind.

Today Fussy decided to start over. I heard her singing in the henhouse, walking up and down in front of the nests, like maybe she was trying to decide which nest suited her fancy. And behind her, following along no more ton a foot away, was the little brown chick.

It didn't make sense that she would lay so soon, the little chick being so small, so I watcher her. A few minutes later she eased into a nest and began straightening the straw. I waited a few minutes and slipped up and looked inside.

There she was, ready to start all over with her housekeeping business, as calm as an August afternoon. And beside her, looking out with his bright eyes shining, was the little brown

The last time it rained on this hill the pine trees were a foot shorter, the primroses had just stuck their heads above the straw, and I was twenty-one days younger, dreading blackberry winter that was just around the corner, and with a hankering to get to May with the flowers blooming and a warm wind blowing.

#### Sheriff's report

Report of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department for the week of May 1 through May 7, 1977.

Accidents investigated - 3; Missing Persons reported - 3; Attempted Break-ins - 2; Drowning - 1; Burglaries & Thefts - 8

Rape Cases investigated - 3; Miscellaneous incidents investigated -6; Obscene Phone Call investigated - 1; Vehicles pulled in - 1;

155 Civil papers processed during this period and 44 Warrants processed during this period.

Three drug arrests were made during this past week.

Report of the Shelby County Sheriff's Department for the week of May 9 through May 15:

The Shelby County Sheriff's Department investigated the following incidents during the past week:

5 - Burglaries and one attempted burglary; 3 - Vandalism incidents; 5 -Vehicles pulled in; 3 - stolen vehicles; 4 - Thefts (Money, tools, motor from boat, garden tiller); 3 - Missing persons; 3 - Accidents investigated; 6 Miscellaneous incidents.

The sheriff's office processed 111 civil papers to be served. This does not include subpoenas. There was an unusually large number of subpoenas served this week, for the upcoming court sessions.

Three cars were sold through a sheriff's auctionthis week.

Assistance was given during a Walk-a-thon from Alabaster to the High School in Calera.

Chief Deputy James F. Glasgow is in the hospital, awaiting surgery on his knee. He is at Shelby Memorial.

Deputy Lyle Mitchell is attending the Law Enforcement Academy, at the University of Alabama.

#### Writer seeks info

A recent letter to the Reporter from William Wesley Seale Jr. of Arvada, Colorado is asking for information about the ancestors of Pinckney Seale who married Mary Bridges in Shelby County in 1856.

He also wants other geneological Dr. Zobel is a professor of forest information about the Seale family (various spellings), the Bridges and Moore families.

The Reporter has the lengthy letter, and will be glad to give it to doctorate from the University of anyone who may be interested in following through with it.



And I got to May. Years ago, multicolored bantam pullet who was when a farmer tended his land with a playing house for the first time, with mule and a set of harness and a big five little chicks not much bigger than straw hat, he looked forward to a dry speejink marbles. But what she didn't May because he could get ahead of the know, and what I couldn't tell her, grass. And today, tending my garden was little baby chicks get out of the with a goose-necked how and a sailor coop through the smallest crack, and straw hat, I've got so far ahead of the have to be put back in by the old gink grass I've almost forgotten how it looked in the first place. It's so dry the jemson weeds have stopped growing, the guinea grass is curled up like twisted strings, and Leona's primrose patch on the edge of the garden looks like it might be waiting for one of us

But that's not the goody of our tale. My birdbath sprang a leak and the robins and redbirds and mockers and jaybirds and doves and little grass sparrows were without water for a whole day before I noticed it. I kept seeing them flying in and lighting on the birdbath and flying off without raising their heads to let the water

So I patched it up with friction tape and filled it with water, and the little scooters are fliting about like maybe, together, we had just won world war three. They drink a little and splash a whole lot, and that's the way we like it, with the weatherman talking about a fair and sunny weekend, and this just Wednesday.



CHRISTIANITY: CONVENIENCE OR CONVICTION?

When one reads the Bible, the reaction of the person must be based upon conviction-not convenience. No one has been truly converted without real conviction concerning the truth and his obedience to Christ.

It is sad that many who profess belief simply follow Jesus according to convenience. However, these people are not really converted as a result of conviction and, consequently, do not faithfully obey Christ. They think that the way to heaven is casual, comfortable, and easy.

Conviction involves self-denial. Christ said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me" (Mt. 16:24). Such submission places God's will above the will of father, mother, brother, sister, husband, wife, and even self. (Lk. 14:

Many are unwilling to pay the price to be a Christian. They never study God's word, they assemble with the saints only when it is convenient, and even the worship service is a burden.

Jesus, who found it very inconvenient to die for mankind and "endured the cross, despising the shame" (Heb. 12:2), never promised that anyone could be saved through convenience. In fact, Jesus spoke of those who would be persecuted for righteousness sake, and He spoke of those whose families would turn against them. Thus, He gives salvation "to all who obey Him". (Heb. 5:8-9) and to those who are "faithful even unto death" (Rev. 2:10). The Bible never speaks of salvation coming from a half-hearted, watered-down religion. James states, "Ye see how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only" (James 2:24). When true faith motivates one to obey the truth out of conviction, it is neither burdensome nor inconvenient.

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## Snowden's offices to split one way and they don't know it. He and his co-riders do not be "at the proper time"

by Marcia M. Sears

"I'm going to let people vote . . . at the proper time," Probate Judge Tommy Snowden said when he was asked in County Commission meeting by Doug Ballard if he was getting ready to split the offices of probate judge and Commission Chairman.

The questioning came after Snowden asked for approval to add

## Rescue groups get

lifesaving gear Several defibrillator units are now being used by Shelby County Rescue

In addition to one which has been purchased through the efforts of Alabaster Jaycees for use in that community, a Lifepak 4 is on loan to the Pelham Fire Department, while a drive spearheaded by the North Shelby Junior Woman's Crub is underway to raise money for a new unit for Pelham.

Shelco I Rescue Service has among its equipment three defibrillators, according to Doug Ballard, Jr. Ballard has asked that this fact be publicized, so persons who have helped-raise funds for them will be assured that the rescue group does have this equipment.

The East Shelby County Jaycees are also raising funds to buy a Lifepak, and theirs will be for the use of the Harpersville Ambulance Service.

another person to the probate office, Others run where they like, why not and Ballard brought up the costs of

finish the fiscal year. The Commission, which is strapped for funds and headed into a borrowing program to match federal and state funds for highways, took no action, pending a hard look at the

without the additional money. the forestry department and said they "tried like the dickens" to get more specialist who are familiar with the money from the legislature, to no lands of the South. avail. Duckett said he would have to lay off three people if he could not get Davey of North Carolina State the appropriation. The county, with University credit southern pine trees the third largest number of forest fires with restoring the productivity of in the state has overspent its budget millions of acres which had lost much fighting fires this year, with five of its topsoil to erosion because of months more to go in the fiscal year. poor farming practices.

to both men. scrap materials at the county shop to how the sites have been built up"

County Engineer James Ray outlined the money needed for various highway projects, estimating the sum timber removed and successful farming at \$364,000. This would include resumed, using modern methods and money to match federal funds to fertilizer," the scientists state in their replace a bridge on County 55 near paper.

running the probate office.

Money was the main topic of the Commission meeting, with County Librarian Bill Sumners asking for \$3,500 and County Forester Dave Duckett asking for \$4,000 more to

budget next meeting. Sumner said the bookmobile will have to drop schools from its route people of Alabama and the South are

Duckett painted a bleak picture of

The Commission was sympathetic

Respectfully yours,

## Southern pines restore used-up farmland

by Alabama Forestry Association

Thanks to southern pines, the experiencing one of the greatest conservation stories of all time, according to a botanist and a soils

Dr. Bruce Zobel and Dr. C. B.

In a paper entitled, "A Conservation Miracle," Drs. Zobel and The group authorized the sale of Davey "find it almost unbelievable pay for materials to build a new paint following colonization by pines after their abandonment as row crop sites.

After pine forests occupied the land, "many acres have had the pine

seriously harm the nutrient value of lands, the authors state that, "pines remove only a fraction of the nutrients from the soil that agricultural crops

of the nutrients taken up," they

continue. "A well-managed pine forest

does not leave a net loss of nutrients over a rotation if harvested Noting that pines are uniquely adapted to grow on poor soils, Drs. Zobel and Davey state that, 'colonization of much of the abandoned farmland . . . in the Southeast by pines has reversed the

devastation caused by careless farming

and is building the land back into a

"Furthermore, pines recycle most

productive condition." genetics with a doctorate from the University of California in botany and forest genetrics. Dr. Davey is a professor of forestry and soils with a Answering critics who assert pines Wisconsin in soils and soil nutrition.

## 1977 graduation candidates listed

Continued from page 1 Foley, Carleen Foreman, Connie L. Goggins, Samuel Green;

Steve Gregg, Pam Guthrie, Paula Guthrie, Joy Guy, Mark Hall, Regina Harbour, David Harper, Lynn Harper, Bruce Harris, Vivian Hernandez, Cindy Holsombeck, Betsy Hood, Van Houser;

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#### **Shelby County High School**

The Shelby County High stadium will be the scene of the SCHS commencement on Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. Valedictorian Charles Randal Pate and salutatorian Christopher Alan Strickland will present their remarks at the evening exercise.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Jesse H. Merrell, president of Merrell Enterprises, Washington, D.C.

#### Coosa Valley Academy

Coosa Valley Academy's baccalaurete service will be held on Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sanford Colley, head of the Counseling and Guidance Department at the University of Montevallo.

Commencement exercises will be held on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the CVA gym. Sharon Dianne Duffey is the salutatorian and Mary Beth Hubbard is valedictorian. Coosa Valley's Kindergarten graduation will be held May 20 at 7:00 p.m.

#### **Shelby Academy**

Shelby Academy will hold a baccalaurete service May 22, 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Montevallo. Rev. Robert Moore will be the speaker.

Graduation exercises will be held May 26, 8 p.m. in the school gym. The valedictorian is Dian Lee and salutatorian, Jeannie Hardwick. The recipient of the academic-service award is Robert Lacey.

#### Chelsea High School

Chelsea High School's baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Mahlon Thomason of Liberty Baptist Church. The service will be held at that church at 7:00 Sunday night, May 22.

Graduation exercises will be held at the school at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 26. Addresses will be presented by valedictorian Ralph Earl Shaw Jr. and salutatorian Karen Lee Mitchell.

#### Calera High School

The baccalaurete service for Calera High School's graduating class will be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. Graduation exercises will take place May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior honor students are: Tony Barker, Daisy Crim, Pete Lucas, Donna Smith, Lorie Wisdom.

#### The University of Montevallo

The University of Montevallo's commencement exercises will be held May 22 in Palmer Hall Auditorium beginning at 3 p.m. Dr. E.L. McFee, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Homewood, will be the speaker.

**Thompson High School** 

Thompson High's baccalaureate speaker will be Athens College president Dr. Sidney E. Sandridge. The service will be held at 8 p.m. onMay 22 at THS stadium. Thompson's four valedictorians will present the commencement program on May 26 at 8 p.m. in the

stadium. The four co-valedictorians are Renee Booth, Brad Everett, Lee Kinnebrew, and Sharon Wood.

#### Montevallo High School

The speaker for Montevallo High School's commencement exercises will be Dr. John W. VanValkenburg, Executive Director of Public Relations, University of Montevallo. The event will be held May 26, 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

A reception in the MHS auditorium will take place immediately after the commencement with Junior Class mothers serving as hostesses.

Lynne Davis is this year's valedictorian and Sandra Boothe the salutatorian.

Indian Springs School

Indian Springs School will hold commencement excercises June 3, 10:30 a.m. outside the library. James William Shine, first semester mayor and Richard Leigh McAliley, second semester mayor, will be the speakers.

#### Vincent High School The speed

Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbiana, will present the baccalaureate sermon for Vincent High's graduating class. The service will be held Sunday, May 22 at the school gym.

Miles College president Dr. W. Clyde Williamson will present the address at Vincent's commencement. The May 22 event will be held in the school gymnasium. Valedictorian is Debbie Lybrand, and the salutatorian is Ola Datcher.

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#### Church work begins

Members of Christ Church, United Methodist broke ground for a permanent church building Sunday, in an observance held on the third anniversary of the date their congregation was chartered. Here, pastor Larry Dill begins the ceremony in which each family participated. The church is located at 5191 Caldwell Mill Road. (photo by Rob Duncan).

## Branch banking now allowed

to branch banking, except for the Montevallo and Calera areas.

The bill to allow county-wide branch banking was amended to exclude the southwest section of the county in a last minute maneuver, and

All of Shelby County is now open passed both houses of the legislature rest of the county. on the last day of the regular session.

> The bill will allow any Shelby County bank to establish branches, with the permission of the appropriate regulatory agencies, anywhere in the

banks in the county supported it.

In former years, boundaries were

This new law changes that. The population growth of the county is causing most local banks to want to expand. Another reason for setting up their own branches is to forestall the possibility that Jefferson County or other outside banks might want to move into Shelby County.

The bill was sponsored by Shelby State Bank, and most of the other

carefully drawn for banks and their branches. A 1969 law made it impossible for banks established after that date to set up branches.

Chelsea Jaycees requested a lot of 100' X 150' on the Chelsea school property for the new fire station. Superintendent Elvin Hill, noting that the property belongs to the state, not the county, said the board should investigate the possibilities and advise the Jaycees of their decision.

approval.

Valley

slated

county board of education.

board and parents.

building is planned.

changes

Changes in construction plans at Valley School were tentatively

Architect Thurston Sumner outlined changes he had made at Valley in accord with the wishes of the

Rather than building a four-classroom pod, the lunchroom will be extended 16' by 70' and the kitchen storage, 20' by 12'. Two restrooms will be added, and a covered passage from seven trailers to the main

Sumner told the board he

At Montevallo Elementary, toilets will need to be added at a cost of \$25,000 to go with the new

estimates the cost at \$75,000, and if

10 feet more is added to the walkway,

classrooms that were approved earlier. In other matters that came before the board, Charles Knowles requested

a two week leave to attend the War

College in Washington, D. C. A

high-ranking officer in the National

Guard, Knowles was one of only four

men in this region to be invited to

attend, according to board chairman

Bill Cosper. The board voted its

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In the 45 years since New Eyes for the Needy was established, over a million visually impaired persons have been assisted by New Eyes.

Jack Everett wants the city to Moncrief wants the bushes cut along

These were among the matters brought to the Alabaster City Council meeting Monday night.

The council talked over the problems and offered suggestions for improving conditions. Mayor Harold Davenport told Everett he would contact the city engineer for advice on the serious problem on his property.

Steve Norman of Kingwood subdivision asked for more notification on proposed zoning

The council heard Bob House of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission outline the study of Alabaster now underway by the BRPS similar to those done for other cities.

Larry Acton, director of the Youth Aid Bureau also gave an update report on the YAB and its four major programs aimed at helping young people with problems.

Mayor Davenport announced the city is in process of paving some streets in the black community, but they are not dedicated streets. "We need to have the owners - whoever they are - dedicate these streets to the city," he said.

The council also passed an ordinance against issuing worthless checks. Under new laws, the city will handle such charges, rather than the



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#### Cutting silver anniversary cake

Guests of the First Bank of Alabaster gathered around a ceremonial cake Sunday afternoon when bank president Ned Bearden prepared to cut the first piece. The Alabaster bank celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with an open house. The event provided an opportunity for visitors to view the recently expanded bank building. Participating in

the cake cutting ceremony are (left to right) Virginia Johnson, assistant vice - president; Mary Deaver, teller; Gray Jones, assistant vice - president; Margaret Jones, teller; Royce Scofield, management trainee; Bearden; Leslie M. Snow, director; and James S. Gould, director.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Armed services news \*\*\*\*\*

graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from USS Independence, which is operating the U. S. Air Force aircraft as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. maintenance officer course.

Lieutenant Mitchell, now qualified to supervise repair of aircraft electrical and instrument systems, is being assigned to Robins AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

His wife, Kathy, is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn of Columbiana.

Airman Richard W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dennis of Rt. 3, Montevallo, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Dennis is a 1974 graduate of Montevallo High School. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lucas of Montevallo.

Marine Private David K. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Livingston of Columbiana, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

Marine Private First Class David M. Acuff, son of Mary E. Acuff of Route 1. Montevallo, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2D Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Edgar W. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simpson of Route 3 Montevallo, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Lieutenant Simpson, a procurement officer with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.

The lieutenant, a 1968 graduate of Montevallo High School, received his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program and a B. S. degree in 1972 at the University of Alabama.

Navy Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Raymond O. Baker, whose wife Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer of Route 1, Harpersville, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Attach Squadron (VA)-65, homebased at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. His squadron is



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Second Lt. David F. Mitchell has embarked aboard the aircraft carrier in applied science degree through the

He joined the Navy in June 1958.

Navy Machinist's Mate 3/C Robert W. Walker, son of Mrs. Effie Walker, of Calera, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a crewmember

aboard the guided missile cruiser USS William H. Standley, homeported in Charleston, S. C.

Airman Jennie L. Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Sarah W. Gentry of Pelham, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate

Community College of the Air Force. Airman Lucas will now receive

specialized training in the supply field. The airman attended Pelham High School. Her husband, Airman Ricky L. Lucas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Lucas of Montevallo.

\* \* \* \* Selected for instruction in the communications electronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, He joined the Navy in July 1975. is Airman Theodore C. Delschlager, whose parents are retired USAF Master Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Oelschlager of Helena.

Airman Oelschlager is a 1976 graduate of Thompson High School.





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## "Aggie" has record litter

On April 11 a loud, excited voice the latter part of the 19th century. rang through the window, "Hey, there's seven of 'em."

A few minutes later, the same voice, a little more excited, "There's ten!"

Yes, ten was the final count for 'Aggie', a 20-pound Boston Terrier who lives in Wilton. She had just had her first experience of giving birth to a litter of pups.

average litter for Boston Terriers is by C. H. McGee of Lawley. three or four.

that Boston Terriers got their start in owning a 'decuplet'.

parents of Mike Finamore, it was a

bleak year -- their 13-year-old son was

stricken with acute childhood

leukemia, and was given just weeks to

his parents, and his wife, Ann, it is a

good year because Mike is almost 26.

He leads a normal, active life, free of

disease, as he has for so many years,

thanks to the progress of cancer

hopeful side of cancer and there is much progress in treating childhood

cancer, including leukemia," Billie

Lacey, Chairman of the Shelby

County American Cancer Society Unit

said. "Mike was treated with highly

experimental drugs, and his survival as

the years went by was considered

sensational by the medical world.

Today, 95% of children with Mike's

form of leukemia achieve remission for

one year, which means there is no

detectible sign of disease. And, at least

half of these are living beyond five

best known of childhood cancers, it is

not the only form of cancer to strike

the young. According to the ACS,

in the 3-4 age group than any other, research.

While leukemia, cancer of the blood and blood-forming tissues, is the

years, free of any symptoms."

"Mike is a dynamic symbol of the

research.

This year is 1977, and for Mike,

Cancer cure rate rises

The year was 1965, and for the disease. Nevertheless, childhood cancer

is a rare disease.

radiation.

This breed of non-sporting dogs has become one of America's favorite show dogs and house pets.

'Aggie', the heroine of this feature story, led an average life until April 11. But since then, "She's become something special," says Mrs. Francis Simmons, the proud owner.

The sire is also a purebred Boston Ten pups in a litter, according to Terrier. 'B. J.' (Bouncer Junior) is those who know, is very unusual. The 'daddy' of the litter. 'B. J.' is owned

Now the ten little terriers are As one might assume, this branch almost six weeks old and it's time for of the terrier family originated in them to seek new horizons. Future Boston, Mass. It is generally agreed owners will have the satisfaction of

A cancer of the kidney, called

Wilms' tumor, cancer of the bone,

brain and eye, are some forms of

malignant disease that strike the

young. Since 1950, deaths from

childhood cancer have been declining

largely because of cancer drugs, new

ways of combining them with other

forms of therapy including surgery and

treatment such as radiation combined

with drugs to treat advanced Wilms'

tumor are extending young lives to the

point of cure. The survival rate for

children under 15 with thyroid cancer

changes in physical well being or

activity, and a visit to a physician

when something seems different, is

essential. Children should be under the

regular care of a physician, and while

it is important for parents to be alert,

it is important for them to realize that

childhood cancer is infrequent," the

for ourselves and our children," Mrs.

Lacey said, "that is why we are asking everyone in our community to help by

practicing cancer safeguards, including

"We want a world free of cancer

"As with adult cancer, alertness to

has been raised to 98%.

volunteer stated.

cancer is responsible for more deaths checkups, and by supporting cancer

For example, combination

#### Whale of a show

The whale who swallowed Pinocchio is pictured in the background as Russell Horton (center) who plays the main character in the Wilsonville School's operetta and other cast members go through a dress rehearsal. The entire student body took part in the production. In this scene are Silver Fishes and the Talking Cricket played by Paula Robinson. The scenery was built and painted by PTA

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## members. (photo by Bert Seaman).



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## Wilsonville Elem presents **Adventures of Pinocchio**

by Bert Seaman

One of the most popular storybook characters of all time is a little wooden puppet named Pinocchio. And audiences never seem to tire of watching his adventures portrayed on stage or screen.

Students at Wilsonville Elementary and Assassins. School brought the little character to life again Thursday evening as they presented the operetta, "Adventures of Pinocchio."

Members of the PTA were responsible for building scenery and props and making costumes.

The principal characters in the musical performance were: Pinocchio, Russell Horton; Gepetto, Mark Freeman; Talking Cricket, Paula

Punchinello, Ben House.

The school's first operetta involved every member of the student body. First and Second graders were Silver Fishes, Third and Fourth graders were Sunbeams, and Fifth graders took the parts of Soldiers, Villagers

Mrs. Mary Revis directed the performance.

#### ISS concert

Indian Springs School is presenting "A Little Night Music" Wednesday through Saturday this week. The musical, all in waltz-time, was suggested by a film by Ingmar Robinson; Blue Fairy, Terri Jobe; Bergman. Charles Ellis is director. Harlequin, Maurice Parson; Performances begin at 8 p.m.

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#### Sponsors help troop

Victor Scott, the Montevallo Rotary Club's Troop Committee Chairman, presents a check for \$100 to Butch Fuller, leader of Boy Scout Troop 559. Also pictured is Rotary president, Nolan Hardin. (photo by Bert Seaman)



#### Going, going, almost gone

State Representative "Sonny" Moore and Chairman of the Shelby County Board of Education Bill Cosper auction off art work, antiques and a wide variety of novelties during Vincent Settlers' Day, Saturday afternoon.

### Troop 559 reactivated

by Bert Seaman

A donation from the Montevallo Rotary Club, which sponsors Boy Scout Troop 559, has made it possible for them to continue repair work on the log cabin where they meet.

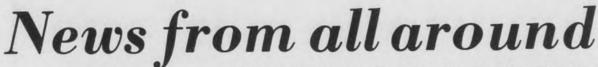
"The troop is really on the move again," declared Rotary President Nolan Hardin as the donation was presented Thursday. Victor Scott, the club's troop committee chairman, turned over the check for \$100 to troop leader, Butch Fuller.

Having reorganized the troop last October, Fuller related that 25 boys are now involved in the program. Observing that it usually takes about 2 years for a troop to become stabilized, Fuller said he felt that had already been achieved.

With his background in Scouting, which includes the Eagle award and Order of the Arrow, Fuller is well equipped to lead the troop, Hardin noted. Ray Lunsford serves as assistant scout leader.

In addition to their repair work on the cabin and maintenance of the grounds, the boys have also taken part in a monthly outing. This past weekend they traveled to Prattville for the annual Pow Wow put on by the American Indian Hobbyist Association.

Boys from other communities are welcome to join the troop, Fuller says. And the group meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.



Those attending a barbecue supper at Union Methodist Church Saturday evening, May 21, will also see a fashion show during the meal. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the men in the congregation will be modeling women's fashions.

The Sunshine Class at the church is sponsoring the program for the Parsonage Fund.

Julie and Cole Harrison would like all their friends to know that they have a new baby sister named Amy Robin, born May 9.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison of Alabaster. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison of Helena, Evelyn Lawley of Alabaster, and B. J. Lawley of New Castle, Delaware.

Students at Wilsonville Elementary School will participate in a Field Day this Friday, May 20, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each event and to overall winners in each grade.

concession stand which will be open festivities at the UM campus. throughout the event.

The annual Homecoming will be held at Vincent United Methodist Church on June 5 beginning at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served following the worship service. Everyone is cordially invited.

Two new competitions have been added to the 4-H club program, and Shelby County already has winners in each category.

The Egg demonstration winner is Shelly McCombs of Columbiana who presented a demonstration on German egg appetizers.

The Meat demonstration was won by Louise Rooks of Chelsea who demonstrated how to make a beef roast casserole. Heather Wade also presented a demonstration on grilling a steak using an electric grill. \* \* \* \*

Senior 4-H members compete in the meat demonstration, sponsored by Alabama Cowbelles. Junior 4-H members are eligible for the egg demonstration, sponsored by the Poultry and Egg Association.

A total of 29 4-Hers participated in the recent public speaking program. First place winners are: Elementary - Jennifer Hale, Thompson

#### Women's group installs officers

New officers were installed at the Tuesday meeting of the Indian Valley Women's Club. Those who will serve during the 1977-78 are: Shirley Bartlett, president; Nancy Buening, 1st vice-president; Carol Martin, 2nd vice president; Kathy Leonard, secretary; Madeline Milgreen, treasurer; and Martha Stephenson, parlimentarian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Bartlett on Comanchee Drive.

County High.

Other participants included: Heather Wade, Diane Jeff, Donna, Dorough, Betty Whitburn, Lynn Hall, Tammy Thames, Wendy Lawrence, Salers, Russell Yawn,

Henke, Stewart Armstrong, Joey Snider, and Mark Stracner. Bradley, Scott Miller, Johnny Dennis, Ben Kirkland, Grady Carden, Bob Austin, Eric Caver, and Dan Walton.

and Mrs. Jesse W. Barnes of Joe A. Sumners, Harpersville; Patricia Wilsonville, received his B. A. degree A. Yeager, Pelham; William from Mobile College in ceremonies on Thornburg, Shelby; Rita C. Waller, May 6 in Mobile.

Emily Pendleton of Montevallo, president of the University of Montevallo Alumni Association, will preside at the 41st annual Alumni Breakfast on Saturday.

The breakfast is traditionally the The PTA will sponsor a first event of the weekend graduation

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recently installed by the University of p.m. Montevallo Student Government Association, one of whom is from Shelby County. He is Ted W. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Fenn of

The student government association at Coosa Valley academy is responsible for pouring a walkway from the main building to the gym.

Ten students are graduating from Mrs. Ruth Baker's kindergarten class at CVA. They are: Deon Abbott; Mary Debbie Markley, Angela Mini, Laura Ellen Bates, Deana Coleman, Brett Davis, Stacy Davis, Christa Eastis, Scott Rose, Steven Gibson, Alan Traci Rowe, Shane Sanders, Steven

The following names of Shelby County stedents appear on the Dean's list from School of Arts and Sciences at Auburn University: Apryl K. Ralph Elbert Barnes, son of Mr. Dunshee and Ellen J. Jones, Alabaster; Vincent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of Montevallo are happy to have their daughter, Jo Lynn, living in Alabama again. She moved from Smyrna, Georgia, to Birmingham.

through 21, at Cedar Grove Freewill Baptist Church. M. C. "Bunk" Isbell is Fourteen new senators were the evangelist. Services will begin 7

Calvary Christian Academy of Alabaster announces its first annual commencement exercises on Friday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. A reception will immediately follow the program. The public is invited.

The service will be at Calvary Baptist Temple, 1400 Seventh Avenue,

4th; Jeff Fortner, Chelsea 4th; Junior The school has undertaken the project - Amy Barnes, Cody Lyon, both of of bricking the building with columns Columbiana Middle; Senior - Kim encrusted in crushed pebble. Moss Godfrey, Joe Smith both of Shelby rock has been installed in the entrance to the foyer.

Week-end revival starting May 18

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### Helena cracks down on speeders

by Willard Harrison

awaiting law breakers, says the town's law enforcement will be more rigidly police commissoner Herman Jenkins enforced than ever.

#### Kindergarten

#### graduation

Calvary Christian School in Calera will be having a graduation this year. But the graduates will be kindergarten children rather than seniors.

Although the school has no seniors this year, it was decided to have a commencement program anyway. Graduation certificates will be presented to the kindergarten class at the private school.

According to a school spokesman, the graduation will be held on June 3 at 16th Street Baptist Church. A program will be presented by the upper grades of the school.

Jenkins noted that in the past six months, two Helena residents have died as the result of traffic accidents. "If we hand out one ticket, we might save a life," he stated.

The council also studied the possibility of hiring an attendant for the park. Councilman Bill Harris said that Bobby Jenkins had approached him with the proposal of hiring someone to care for the park in the

The council discussed possible costs Harris urged, "We need to start thinking about keeping someone in the park full time." The council made no decision on the matter, but agreed to keep Bobby Jenkins in mind for a park job if one came up.

The council decided to refer to the Helena Zoning Board a request to place a mobile home temporarily in a

At Monday night's council residential neighborhood. The lot Helena police radar guns are meeting the councilman pledged that owner had sold his house earlier than he had anticipated, before he had started construction on his house near the lakes in the south part of town.

The council studied measures relating to the fire department and to assistant athletic director Bill Jones subdivisions. Details are included in separate Reporter stories.

In other business councilman C. W. Harpst spoke of the need for an Harris replied that the water supply has been a long term concern of the town. The council plans to keep an eye on the subject.

The dog complaint subject again surfaced. Mayor Penhale said that councilman Paul Cribbs had met with Dennis Yawn concerning gripes about his beagles.

Penhale indicated that the beagle owner was quite cooperative, but the mayor feels that the problem will have to be worked out by the neighbors and not by the town.

### THS basketball star signs UNA scholarship

by Richard Crosby Thompson basketball star Perry Oden signed a four-year full

scholarship with the University of North Alabama Monday night. Head basketball coach and

with two of his assistants traveled to Thompson High School for the 7 p.m.

Oden was selected as the most additional water supply. Councilman valuable player on the 3A State Championship team at Thompson for the past two years. Also present at the school for the

signing were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oden, coach Ellie Glasscox, and coach Donnie Kennedy. This past year, UNA placed third

in the nation in the NCAA division 2 basketball rankings. They had a 24 win - 7 loss season.

Mr. Oden and his wife attended all of their son's games this year. "We're naturally real proud of Perry and his accomplishments. We think it is a great

opportunity for him to continue his education and to enjoy playing basketball which has meant so much

Perry's older brother, Michael, graduated from Thompson in 1975. He signed with Alexander City Junior College where he has played for the past two years. Michael is planning to sign a two-year scholarship with the University of Alabama in Montgomery in the next few weeks.



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#### New Chelsea officers

Posing by the new picnic tables and benches which the student council contributed to the school's new courtyard are the officers for 1977-78. They are: Jamie Tate, Shiela Fancher, Lewis Jones, Mark DeStafino, Terry Conckle and Lonnie Wilson. Not pictured is Alison Moore. (photo by Bert Seaman).

### Chelsea student council plans new student handbook

the school during the year.

The proceeds from some of their assist with a faculty work day. most recent fund raising events have benches and tables in a new courtyard workers.

down grass.

Financial assistance, in the offered for the best cover design. amount of \$300, was given by the

events went over well. Cleanup projects for the group chaplain.

The student council at Chelsea included both the junior and senior High School has both sponsored and high school buildings and the grounds participated in a number of projects at surrounding them. And on May 21 council members will be on hand to

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile been donated to the PTA visited the school Monday, council beautification committee for picnic officers were available to aid the

Plans for the new student Working with the FFA, the handbook are now underway. And this council also assisted in pouring a year a cover contest will be held to walkway through the area and putting encourage participation in student council projects. A \$5 prize is being

The recently elected council council for refinishing the gym floor. officers are: Mark DeStafino, For the first time this year, the president; Lonnie Wilson, vice council sponsored disco dances after president; Sheila Fancher, secretary; home games, and according to one of Allison Moore, treasurer; Terry the members of the group, these Concle, reporter; Lewis Jones, parlimentarian; and Jamie Tate,





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Shelby County. The heavy, four wheeled vehicles, are operating on County Road 10, just west of Aldrich. They are equipped to operate in any terrain.

## Helena joins fire network

Dept. plans benefit--

by Willard Harrison

The Helena fire department looks like it is in for a series of fund raising events to finance communications equipment.

The town council voted Monday night to join a new countywide firemen's radio system if the volunteer department pays half the cost of equipment.

The council voted unanimously to pay an initial cost of \$100 and an annual fee of \$35 to join the county fire radio frequency.

Assistant fire chief Gary Penhale gave a report on the benefits of the county network, one of which is that will clear the county sheriff's frequency and make it easier to call for help.

of raising money, but had never got around to making any such plans. The mayor encouraged him to bring it up at the fire department's next meeting on June 5, stating that giving a barbeque or fish fry could

brought up the subject of buying the

radio equipment to use the new

Penhale, suggested a plan.

about \$1,000.

frequency, his father, Mayor Charles

than have the town absorb the total

cost of the new equipment, the town

would prefer that the fire department

come up with half the money needed

for radios. Gary Penhale estimated

that an ideal 4 channel radio will cost

fire commissioner Herman Jenkins Jr.

agreed that a firemen's fund drive is a

good idea. Gary Penhale said that the

department has talked over the subject

The assistant chief and police -

CONGRATULATIONS

The mayor proposed that rather

But when the assistant chief help to build up interest within the department.

Councilman Bill Harris made the motion to pay the \$100 fee and annual membership charge to join the countywide network. C. W. Harpst seconded the motion, which passed with no opposition.

In other fire department business, the assistant chief mentioned that Helena had assisted Alabaster in helping to save part of a New Hope residence which caught fire last week. The mayor and council noted that Pelham did not go to the fire, even though they now have two trucks available.

Councilman Harris commented that he would not care to have that policy for Helena. The mayor agreed that it is hard to refuse aid to someone whose house is burning down.



#### This vehicle is 'jumping up and down'

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Raymond Dawson, 82, of Mrs. Judy Lutz; 7 sisters, Mrs. Mary Montevallo, died May 7 at Baptist Polk, Mrs. Gladys Booth, Mrs. Evelyn Medical Center Montclair.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Hazel Haynie, Mrs. Myrtle Dawson; 3 daughters, Mrs. Minnie Pearl Roland. Verda Gracyalny, Casville, N. Y., Mrs. Sandra Moore, Ridgefield, Ct., Mrs. Manuel, Roland, Emmett and Billy Favonia Lucas, Montevallo; 6 Ray Boothe, and 4 grandchildren. grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held May 10 at Calera United Methodist Church with Rev. Lon Euler, Rev. L. L. Tryan and Rev. Ron Cox officiating.

Interment was in Montevallo Rev. Robert Mahaffey and Brother Cemetery.

Artie Ozella Allen, 79, of Rt. 4 Montevallo, died May 7 after a lengthy

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Pauline Fullman, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Rt. 4 Montevallo: 12 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, and I great, great grandchild.

Funeral services were held May 8 at Antioch Baptist Church with Rev. Leo Daughtery officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Buster Boothe, 69, of Rt. 4 Montevallo, died May 11 at his residence.

Funeral services were held May 13 at Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. C. T. Douglas and Brother William Goggins officiating. Interment was in Boothe Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Mae Boothe; 3 daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Franklin, Mrs. Frances Lutz,

Clark, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Doris

He is also survived by 4 brothers,

Jessie Davis Wallace, 69, of Rt. 1

Funeral services were held May 9

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ila Wallace; 2 sons, Jamie, Selma and

Interment was in Green Lawn

at Randolph Baptist Church with

Johnnie, Randolph; 1 brother,

Clarence Wallace, Selma; 1 sister, Mrs.

Addie Gay, Wilton, 4 grandchildren.

Local women attend

Several members of the

Theme for the 1977 convention is

Miss Juanita Winston of

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number of college scholarships, and

the awards of 1977 Young Careerist

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Randolph, died May 7.

Bob Ford officiating.

Cemetery in Maplesville.

**BPW** meet

Weeks said the show, May 11-13,

Robert Godsey of Fairfield, winner of first prizes in painting and printmaking, was awarded a special Juror's Merit Award, for what Weeks

Ted Weeks, curator of the Carol Davis, Huntsville, ceramics; Chuck Pittman, Helena, and John Watson, Tuscaloosa, photography; and Jo Kittinger, Montevallo, and Renee Quick, Hartselle, sculpture.

Entries receiving honorable showed particular strengths in mention awards were Deborah Hilton, Alabaster, and Dockery Pittman, Helena, painting; Carolyn Adger, Montgomery, and Beverly Alexander, Montevallo, printmaking; Sarah Rankin, Faunsdale, and Carolyn Adger, Montgomery, drawing; Mrs. Kittinger and Miss Quick, ceramics: Other first prize winners were Dan Bryan, Mountain Brook,



#### Vibrations wind up here

A digital field system recorder is housed in this van-type, four wheeled vehicle. Cables leading to the side of the truck carry micro electronic impulses. Recording equipment inside the truck transfers the electric impulses to magnetic tape. They tape recordings are then sent to a data processing center for collection and analysis.

#### UM art show "exceptional"

Birmingham Museum of Art called the University of Montevallo student art show "an exceptionally strong student

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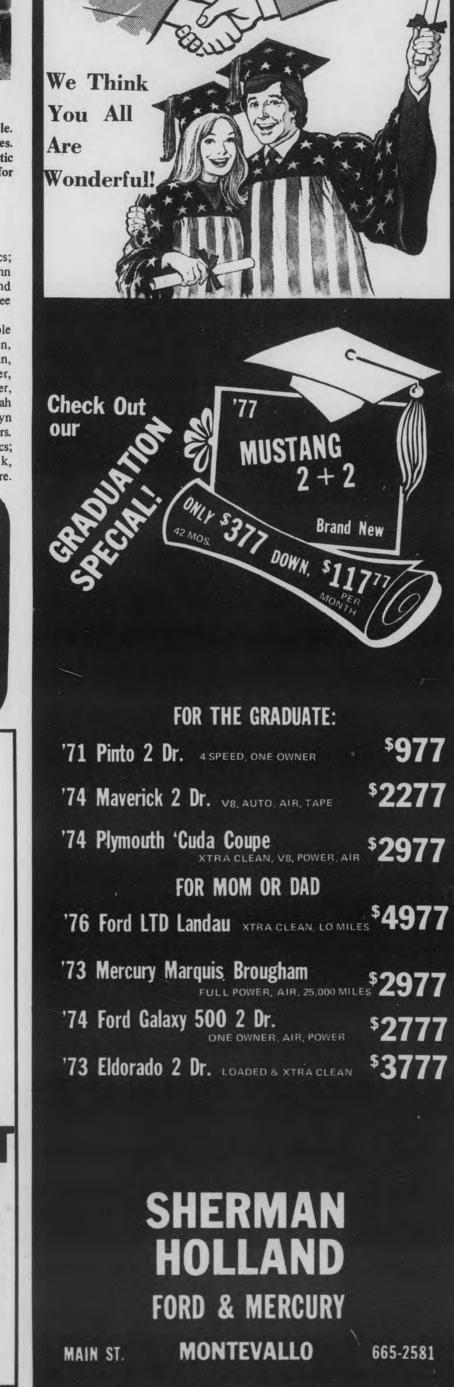
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#### Wall to wall cactus

Not only do Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner have cactus plants growing throughout their home, but they also have 100 or more plants in an outdoor rock garden which can be seen through the picture window. The plant above is 10-foot tall and still growing. (photo by Bert Seaman).

## Church News

Helena Cumberland Presbyterian

Rev. Ray Edwards, pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church in Bessemer, will be the evangelist. Rev.

Rev. Tommy Johnson, pastor of the Helena Church, respectfully invites

Special music will be presented by

Rocky Mount Methodist Church

H. T. Benson says, "We plan to

Regular monthly singing at Calvary

The Lucas Family will be the

Hill Baptist Church on Hwy. 119 will be held this Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

near Jemison will hold its quarterly

have the new summer edition of the

convention type books. Refreshments

will be served. We are looking forward

singing Saturday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

the choir under the direction of Mrs.

A nursery will be provided.

revival beginning on May 22 at 7:30

Edwards is a very dramatic speaker and a true man of God, according to

p.m. each evening through May 25.

the public to attend the revival.

Homecoming will be held Sunday, May 22, at the Bethlehem Baptist Church will have its first summer Church in Shelby.

Services will begin at 10:30.

A singing is planned at Shelby Church of God Saturday night, May 21st, at 7 o'clock.

The Clark Family Singers will be Mrs. Ruby Morgan, church member.

#### Montevallo BPW elects Corbett

New officers of the Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club were installed at special ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Aleen Latta, past director of the BPW's Fifth District, was the installing officer, aided by outgoing president Virginia Brown.

Ellen Corbett accepted the gavel as the new president. Faye Churchill is to a good singing and cordially invite the new vice president. Continuing in everyone to enjoy the evening with office will be Brenace Birdsong as us." secretary and Audrey Bean as treasurer.

#### Chelsea club holds sale

The Chelsea Extension Homemakers Club will have a craft and garage sale Saturday, May 21, in the parking lot of Lloyd's Restaurant on Hwy. 280 in Chelsea.

Macrame items and other handmade craft made by club members will be on sale from 10 to 3.

#### UM prof heads APGA

Dr. Sanford Colley, associate professor of education and coordinator of couselor education at the University of Montevallo, was recently installed as president - elect of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA).

Colley has served on the APGA executive committee for six years and has served as a district president.

Colley came to UM in 1970 after earning an Ed. D. at the University of Alabama in counseling and educational

psychology. He has published several articles in educational journals and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Outstanding Educators of America.

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Estate of Maud C. Brady deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of May, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same thin time allowed by law or the same will be

Juanita Brady Martin, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maud C. Brady, Deceased May 19, 26, June 2, 1977 No. 187

Plants fill yard, house--

## Alabaster couple adores cactus

by Bert Seaman

A yard full of cactus isn't one of the most common sights in Shelby

But an Alabaster family not only has 100 or so cactus plants growing in a rock garden in their front yard, but they have them in almost every room of their house as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of Port South live up to their name as growing around 75 varieties of the

When they bought their home 21/2 years ago, Mrs. Gardner said she told which are now blooming, only do so

the landscapers not to carry off any of once a year, Mrs. Gardner said that the rocks on the property. "I wanted our yard to look different," she laughed, "not just like everyone elses."

And the couple has certainly succeeded. After moving from Birmingham, the Gardners started on their cactus rock garden which draws the attention of most passersby.

A number of people stop and want to look at the plants, Mrs. evidenced by their expertise at Gardner related, especially after catching sight of the 10-foot cactus

through the tall living room window. Pointing out that the cactus,

#### New Hope wants old records

Presbyterian Church is on the search other information of interest. for early records showing its history and growth.

Next March the church will begin 12-month observance of its 150th birthday, and is now making plans to put together as full a history as it can.

Mrs. Virginia Bailey is in charge of the initial phase of the celebration and the committee is looking for session records, pictures of early members, the school, the church when it was only a

New Hope Cumberland one-room church, news articles or any

The church began as a mission in March, 1828 as a result of a camp meeting at Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In 1829 it was formally chartered.

Anyone who has any type of information concerning the early years of the church is asked to contact Virginia Bailey, Rt. 13, Box 469B, Birmingham, AL. 35243.

#### Concord Baptists entertain

Briarcliff residents had a happy Mother's Day, thanks to the adult training union members of Concord Baptist Church in Dargin.

Moore, the class went to the Alabaster Nursing Home May 6 to honor all mothers in the home. Corsages were given to the mothers, and entertainment was provided for all residents of the facility.

A devotion was given by Hubbard Moore, followed by songs sung by Amelia and Neal Chaflin. C. M. Billingsley next led group singing.

The oldest and youngest mothers in Briarcliff were honored with flowers, according to Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Marilyn Hayes and the rest of the According to Mrs. Hubbard nursing home staff provided refreshments.

"We hope to be back at Briarcliff for Father's Day," Mrs. Moore told the Reporter. She says that the nursing home welcomes groups who want to put on birthday parties or other special events for the residents of the home. Anyone interested in doing so should contact Mrs. Marilyn Hayes at Briarcliff.

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each bloom only lasts for a day. She noted that the entire rock garden blooms about 10 days altogether.

Most of the plants have come from Florida. But Mrs. Gardner said the winter weather didn't bother them unless it became extremely cold. They covered their century plant with spreads this past winter, but Mrs. Gardner said it was nipped in places.

Gardner is a sports enthusiast, but has given up some of these activities to work in the yard. And his wife admits she couldn't manager without his help.

Since it would be difficult to buy a planter big enough for the 10-foot cactus, they brought back from Orlando 2 years ato, Mrs. Gardner said that her husband made one from

The couple say they always look forward to Daylight Savings Time. It means they can spend more time in the yard after getting off from work at Liberty National Insurance Co. in Birmingham where they're both employed.

Although they enjoy their hobby, it does require a great deal of time. Mrs. Gardner reported it takes her an hour to water her indoor plants and another hour to water those growing

Some of her horticultural skill may have come from her father, who Mrs. Gardner remembers as always having a greenhouse full of flowers.

Explaining her fondness for cactus, the Alabaster resident said, "I just like anything sticky."



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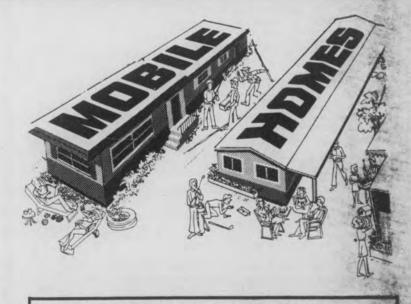
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## Parker visits academy

recently returned from a brief tour of active duty at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

J. Parker is an Air Force Academy Liaison Officer. As a reserve officer he the Academy in Jefferson and Shelby

During duty at the school, members of the Academy faculty and staff briefed him on various phases of the academic, athletic, and airmanship daughter.

Capt. Jim Parker of Helena has programs which prepare cadets for Air Force officer careers.

Parker entered the Air Force in 1969 and served as a weather officer. A graduate of Shelby County At this time he studied meteorology High School and Alabama College, W. for a year at Pennsylvania State University.

After leaving active duty in 1972, is an official admissions counselor for Parker joined the Robbins Divison of Joy Manufacturing Company, where he now works as an applications engineer.

He is a deacon at Helena Baptist Church. The Parkers have a son and a

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#### MHS scholars

Academic letters were presented to 9 students from Montevallo High School during Awards Day ceremonies. They are (front row, l-r) Connie Goggins, Lynne Davis, Renee Davis, Sandra Boothe, (back row) Shawn Spicer, John Klemenc, Greg Hardin, Emily Steele, and Marsha Zahumensky. (photo by Bert Seaman).

scholarship to Amy Knowles.

The 1977 valedictorian and

salutatorian were also recognized at

Friday's event. Lynne Davis was

named valedictorian with her 97.75

grade point average, and Sandra

Boothe became salutatorian with one

Harbour and John Klemenc, who

received the Danforth Award, and

Amy Knowles and Ricky Williams.

Klemenc, and Edna Williams.

American Legion Award recipients

ninth grade scholars Deandra Cole,

Jennifer Dailey, Karen Jones, Ann

Booth, Lynne Davis, Rene Davis,

Klemenc, Shawn Spicer, Emily Steele,

musicians, athletes, writers and

mathematicians. Recognition was

given to various members of the band,

majorettes, and flag corps, and to the

awards went to the varsity and B team

basketball squads, the football team,

girls volleyball team, and the track

winning math team were presented

letters. Quill and Scroll awards were

given to members of the Spotlight

given, including awards to various

faculty members. Recognition also

went to Boys State representatives and

to students participating in programs

Faculty member Susie Dement

at the Area Vocational Center.

was chairman of the event.

Numerous other honors were

In the physical education division,

Members of the school's prize

groups as a whole.

Awards were presented to a number of groups, including

Other top award winners Regina

All A's recognition was given to

Nine high school sutdents won

County Reporter's Wayne Rasco.

grade point less.

### MHS honors students

Montevallo High School's 20th presented its annual one year awards day was an occasion for recognition of scholarship, civic Representing the club was the Shelby mindedness, and high achievements last Friday. Parents and guests were present to help the school honor its

Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears gave the keynote speech and congratulated the winners.

Also present for the event were representatives from Martin-Marietta Corporaton, the Columbiana Kiwanis Club and Navy ROTC for the presentation of scholarships.

Lt. Dewey Collier presented a 4-year Naval ROTC scholarship to John Klemenc.

Regina Harbour was presented a \$400 Freshman Honors Scholarship to the University of Montevallo.

Martin-Marietta, Southern academic letters for two consecutive Division, representative Aubrey semesters of All A's. They are Sandra Tarpley awarded a \$2000 renewable scholarship from the company to Connie Goggins, Greg Hardin, John Ricky Williams. and Marsha Zahumensky.

The Columbiana Kiwanis Club



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Pelham reservist

Gov. George C. Wallace will honor a Pelham Army Reservist as the year's Outstanding Enlisted Representative of Alabama's largest Army Reserve command during Armed Forces Week

ceremonies. Staff Sgt. Henry Wayne Potter, career counselor for the Headquarters, 121st U. S. Army Reserve Command in Birmingham, was selected from among more than 3,000 enlisted Army

Reservists. In announcing the selection, Maj. Gen. L. Drew Redden said, "Sergeant Potter is the finest example of today's citizen - soldier. His hard work and devotion to both his civilian and military jobs, his active participation in community affairs and his loyality to nation and family qualify Sergeant Potter for this high honor."

A Birmingham native now residing in Pelham, Potter is assistant purchasing agent for Southern Natural Gas Co. He is a York Rite Mason, a member of the Industrial Development Board of Pelham and a member of the National Association of Purchasing Managers and the Purchasing Management Association of Alabama.

#### Montevallo group saves old papers

Everybody in the Montevallo area is urged to save old newspapers and to bring them to a collection center on Island Street anytime from Monday, May 23, through 12 noon Friday, May 27, according to Noel McInnis, director of the Center for Environmental and Energy Education.

Proceeds from the paper drive will be used to purchase one or more films about conservation. The films, McInnis said, would be offered to Montevallo schools and organizations free.

Monday through Thursday, the collection point will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, it will be open until noon.

## Samford U. graduates six from county

Samford University will award degrees to its largest class in history on

Among the graduates will be several Shelby County residents:

Karen Belinda Kerns, Helena, Associate of Science in Nursing; Charlene F. Ray, Wilsonville,

Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Robert Glenn Carden, Pelham,

Bachelor of Science - Biology; Leon Fred Kelley, Columbiana, Doctor of Jurisprudence Cumberland School of Law;

William Holcomb Kerns, Jr., Helena, Doctor of Jurisprudence Cumberland School of Law;

William Machael Young, Calera, Doctor of Jurisprudence, Cumberland School of Law.

#### East Jaycees plan

#### horse show

The East Shelby County Jaycees announce that Miss Alabama will be on hand to help give out prizes at the horse show on July 22.

According to Glenn Nivens, program manager for the show, the East Texas Albino Horse Troupe will perform at the Coosa Valley Academy established horse arena under the sponsorship of the Jaycees.

Funds from the big show will go to purchase a Lifepak for the Harpersville Ambulance Service.

Nivens says that anyone wanting further information may contact him or Cary Davis, Jaycee external vice president.

#### Father of Year

#### nominees sought

The deadline for Father of the Year nominations is June 8. Those who want to submit the name of their favorite Dad must send a photo of their candidate and 4 letters of recommendation.

These should be sent to the Shelby County YMCA who is co-sponsoring the event with the Elegant Elder's Club for the second

Information should be included on the nominees homelife, his community activities and his participation in church affairs. His involvement with education should also be noted.

The 4 letters containing these facts should be sent to the Shelby County YMCA, c/o Father of the Year Contest, Siluria, Al. 35144.

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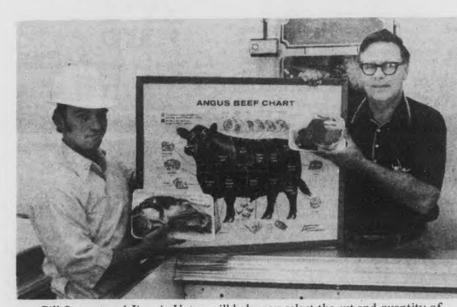


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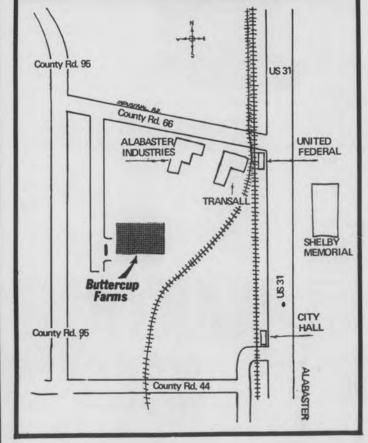
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Baseball Player of the Week

## East wins All-Star game 5-4, two athletes picked as standouts

The East beat the West 5 to 4 on diamond. Sunday afternoon in Clanton.

confrontation, with Shelby County's action.

participants coming out the victors. In addition to winning the game, two county baseballers were selected to play in the Regional East West game which is to be held in Montgomery on

Shelby County's Sam Braxton and Thompson's Micky Fuqua earned the privilege by their outstanding play Sunday afternoon.

Also playing in the game for Shelby County was Ken Seale and

Doug Bulger. For Thompson, Lee Kinnebrew, Eddie Harris, Tim Durrett and Corky Overton joined Fuqua on the

Calera's Pete Lucas, Tim Johnson It was the annual All Star and Tommy Franks had a hand in the

> For Montevallo, Thomas Brown, Maurice Reed, Tim Ross and Dannye Young contributed to the East's win.

Two hitters honored as Players of the Week

of dented baseballs after last week. struck out 24 of them, allowed only Darryl Trucks and Lee Kinnebrew both belted their way to earning Chris also batted 6 of 15 times at the Player of the Week status.

This is the first time that two athletes have tied for the Reporter's

Trucks batted .563 for the week. He went 9 for 16 at the plate which included two doubles and two triples. Darryl accounted for three runs and 9 RBI's. He brought in the winning run for Pelham against Jemison, and in the Montevallo game, he batted in two winning RBI's in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs and a 1-2

Kinnebrew handled a hot bat for the Warriors. He earned a .666 average for the week while hitting 10 times for 15 at-bats.

Lee crossed the plate 7 times himself, and drove in 9 BRI's. He hit two doubles and one triple. Kinnebrew has a .588 season batting average.

The Thompson athlete also pitched 10 innings, giving up 5 hits, striking out six, and won both games.

Darryl is the son of Virgil and Vicki Trucks who live on Hollow Log Lane. He's a junior who coach Dennis Cobb says "is hitting to his capibilities. He has really come on strong the last few weeks, and will be a valuable asset to us in the county tournament."

Lee is the son of Bill and Carol Kinnebrew of Pelham. He is a senior with a perfect 4.0 average in school which earned him co-valedictorian honors for the upcoming graduation.

Coach Steve Lee says "Lee is an excellent hitter as shown by his batting average. He is a dedicated athlete not only in baseball, but many other sports as well."

Each of the Reporter's Player of the Week Winners will receive a framed certificate of their achievement in the next week. All together, seven of Shelby County's athletes were named to the 'Super Seven Squad.' Congratulations to all seven of them, their families, coaches, and schools.

the mention for this final week goes to Pelham's Chris Holler who continues to throw strikes. In last

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Pelham and Thompson have a lot week's games, he faced 45 batters, seven hits, and gave walks to only two.

David Cofer of Thompson was also in the running. He batted 6 of 11 and scored 8 runs. Vincent's Robert Riggins turned in a .429 week average batting. He also pitched a tough game against Shelby County. In that game he struck out 6, walked two, and allowed five hits.

Bill Henke and Doug Bulger batted .600 and .500 respectively for Shelby County last week. Bill hit 6 for 10, and Doug went 7 for 14.

Montevallo's Jeff Lucas played tough with 7 hits 13 times at bat. Dannye Young batted 4 for 9. Two of those hits were doubles and the other two home runs.

Seems like everyone did their best the last week of the season, and picking the Player of the Week was a tough job. Congratulations to all baseball players in the county for an exciting year and great baseball.

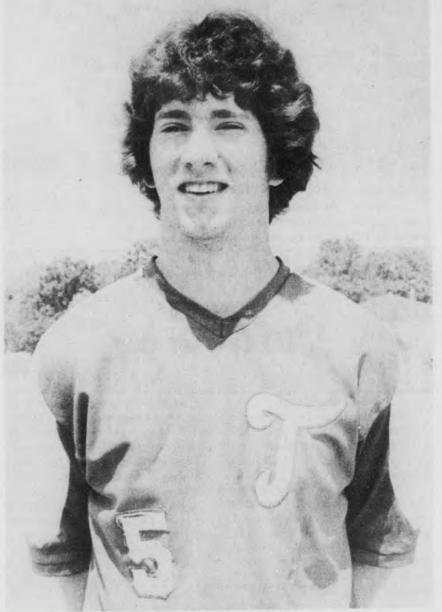
#### 'Work Day' scheduled for Helms Park

Next Saturday is the day for all civic minded persons in Wilsonville to gather at Helms Park for "Work Day."

Town Clerk Robert W. Lankford said that the Civitans, the Park and Recreation Board, the Little League and the Wilsonville Town Council all are backing the work day. Purpose will be to get the park ready for all the summer activities that are scheduled.

Lankford asks that everyone bring equipment such as cleaning tools, carpentering, gardening, or landscaping

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Thompson's LEE KINNEBREW

Baseball Player of the Week



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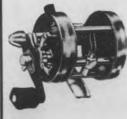
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#### Biggest batch of bass

Bo Grimes and Jack Parrish display their trophies after winning first place in the Third Annual Moore-Handley Bass Tournament. Over 158 pounds of bass were caught by the top 20 finishers in this year's tournament.



#### Personal Observations

"What Happened?"

This was supposed to be a banner year for fishing, but so far, all I hear are complaints, and most of those seem justified.

The record cold temperatures kept the fish in deep water late in the year, the shad kill certainly had to help make lures attractive, and when the fish went on the bed you could have caught a boatload.

Well, that's all true except the 'going on the bed part.'

Alabama Power has made life miserable for fishermen this year. They can never make their mind up as Sue, cooked the bass for Joel, who had to the height of the water, and when they do adjust it, it's always at the peak time for the lake's biggest inhabitants - FISH!

It's not that I don't appreciate the lights coming on when I flick the switch, but when I flick a fly rod of deadly dudley, all I do is scratch the mud where a favorite weed bed should be.

Course, all I'm missing is the excitement and fun of fishing; marina owners are the real sufferers. They're supposed to rake in big profits during the summer months so they'll be able to be around in the winter.

I'm willing to pay a nickle extra for a soda in a convenient place, but I'm as confused as those bedding bass, bream, and crappie.

The crappie run was one of the weakest in a few years. Why? Because day it's there and the next day it's not. Fish can get confused, too.

Bass have been coming on and off the beds in such sputtering numbers, that even the folks in the know don't know what's going on.

Bream will be the next victims of an inconsistent water level.

You can't expect a population to manifest from a mud bank can you? That's just what happened in many places this past weekend. The water was down two feet, and I'm sure that more than one momma bream is missing her eggs.

If nothing else, the power officials could make the water adjustments during the week so that the level could be normal during the weekend. They benefit from the power usage from the marinas, camps, and houses on the lake front.

The weekend is the high usage time on the lakes. If the water is down, folks don't travel down to their cottages, or come fishing. Result - less power usage - less income.

According to April Raiford, whom we contacted at the Alabama Power Company offices on Monday, "Lay Lake is the most consistent of all the lakes in water level."

She expressed surprise that questions were being raised about the water levels and the timing of water level changes. She said that to her knowledge, water flow checks are not

scheduled for weekends on purpose

Now, Alabama Power has its good points, but sometimes it reminds me of comedian Lilly Tomlin's statement, "We don't care, we're the phone company." Could it apply to the power company, too?

Now that I've got a few things off my chest, I'll report what happened on the water this past week.

Joel Robinson had a limited catch of bass on Saturday. He wasn't fishing in the Moore Handley Tournament, so he didn't have to wait around to start the fish on the fire.

Charlie Spearman and his wife, to do the cleaning and dressing job.

Chuck Farrington says that motor oil or blue plastic worms are getting the results lately. Chuck says to fish the deep banks.

Howard Ralston, who minds the store of John Boykin, says "even crawdads are hunting water." He said that Sunday he did see a couple of four pounders.

Ray Horton of Alabaster landed a 15-pound catfish Sunday morning on his trot line, Kitty Cox reports. She also said that no one has caught one of the tagged fish yet. You can bet there are a lot of people trying though.

Frances Armstrong says, "The food business is good." She's been running the grill and hasn't had the chance to see any fish 'cepting those in the frying pan.

The general news for the lake can. the banks kept moving around. One suggests that crappie hunters watch television, bass lovers buy some worms and get busy, and bream seekers warm up the frying pan.

'em, and cook 'em.

3rd Annual Moore Handley

## Bass tournament a fishing success



#### Second place and big bass

Jimmy McGee (1) took home two trophies. He won the Big Bass honors, and with partner, Lane Moxley, his boat took overall second place. (photo by Richard Crosby).



Mets number one in T-ball

#### Pelham T-ball Mets undefeated

Halfway through the season in Frederick. Pelham Youth Baseball, one team remains undefeated in the T-Ball competition.

The Pelham T-Ball Mets post a 7-0

T-Ball is baseball for the youngest participants. The baseball is placed on a batting tee, the batters take careful aim, and smack the ball as hard as they

Members of the Mets are Joey Baker, Keith Springor, Mike Ivy, Jason Kosanke, Kenneth Dunaway, Patrick Wright, Alan Murdock, Danny Till next week, catch 'em, keep Murphree, Sean Clark, Jeff Carroll, Jason Clay, Daniel Deshazo, and Rory

Coaches for the team are Tom Davidson, James Dunaway, and Wayne

All you had to do was enter and a about the way things happened last Saturday on Lay Lake.

The Moore-Handley Bass Tournament drew 122 contestants in 61 boats for their third annual shindig.

The winning pair of anglers was Jack Parrish and Bo Grimes. They each won \$157.50, a trophy, and a \$50 savings bond. Parrish and Grimes won the hawg hunting contest with a total weight of 26 pounds, 6 ounces.

The second place winners were Jimmy McGee and Lane Moxley. They took home \$94.50 each, plus a trophy, and a \$50 bond. McGee also won the Big Fish trophy and prizes.

Jimmy hooked a tournament best five pound one ounce bass that counted for an envelope containing \$248.00 and a trophy.

In the third place boat, Wayne Sistrunk and H. C. Clark took some honors. They each brought home \$63.00 and a \$25 bond.

The trophies were presented by Bob Duquette, vice president of buying and merchandising.

The other winners, as listed below through tenth place, all won a prize which was selected from the pile that was inside a company truck.

Fourth - B. Findley and S. prize would be yours. That's just Findley. Fifth - J. Kitts and J. Brown. Sixth - H. Tennyson and K. Wilder. Seventh - L. Welsh and D. Gentry.

There was a tie for 8th and 9th place finishers. Both boats had a weight of six pounds, 10 ounces. G. McCollum and J. McCollum tied with M. Hickox and D. Harris.

Tenth place was won by E. Templin and F. Chester.

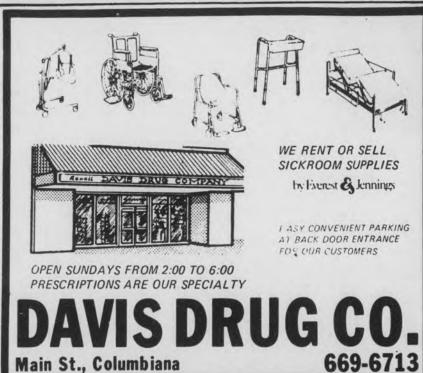
Prizes were awarded through 20th position. After that, boat numbers were drawn from a hat. The men in the boat got their chance to come aboard the truck and pick a prize.

A total retail value of some \$2,000 was given away to the fortunate winners. By the end of the drawing, almost everyone had won a

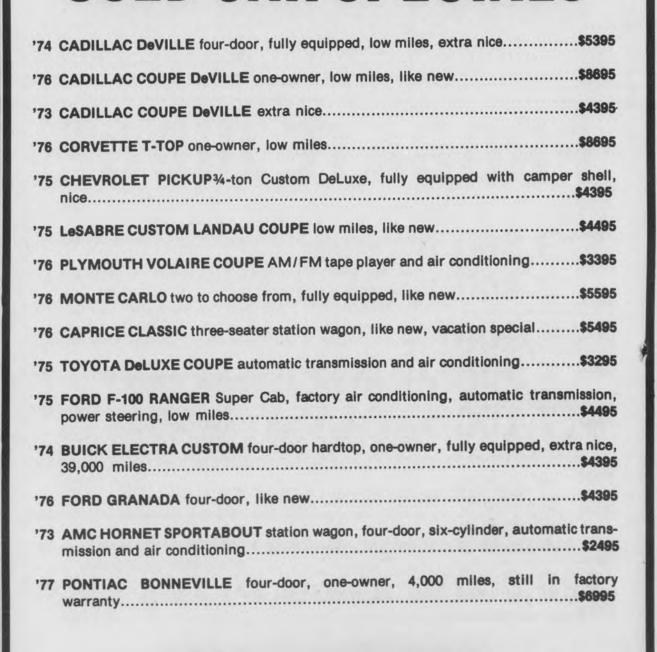
A special plaque was awarded to Charlie Vann for getting the most merchandise donated. Vann also received a \$25 savings bond.

Lacoosa Marina was the site of the annual hardware workers fish hunt.

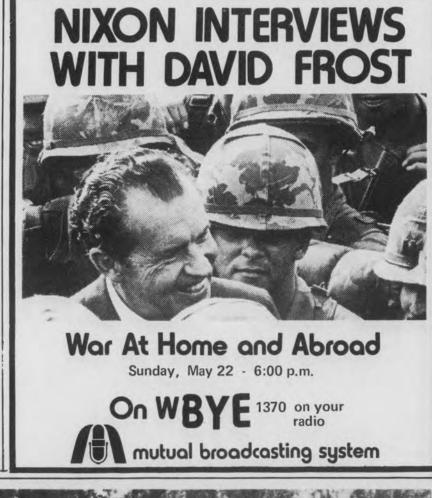
As for the bass, Lay Lake is missing a bunch of its population. Just about everyone caught one of the critters. Most folks used worms and deep diving plugs to capture the fish.



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#### Senior cheerleaders and sponsor

This was the last year for three of Shelby County's cheerleaders. (I-r) Loretta Moody, Jan Davis and Darcy Boothe with their sponsor, Coach Deanne Vansant, received awards at the Wildcat's banquet last Thursday.



#### **Honored Wildcats**

Athletes winning awards at Shelby County High School's banquet last Thursday night are: (l-r) John Mitchell, Doug Bulger, Ted Falkner, Alexis Hall, Sam Braxton, Ken Seale, Norman White and Linwood Perkins.

## **County Sports Notes**

Skipper Allen is the man with the money these days. He is the first man at Camp Branch softball field to hit the Sherman Holland Ford sign and win the \$100 reward.

Skipper hit the homer last week. After a wild celebration, James Harris presented the check. Skipper plays for Prestige Properties' softball team which is still number one in the Camp Branch league.

Several PE classes at Calera have played softball under my supervision.

In order to collect the dinner that Coach Danny Alverson owed, I had to manage a team fourth period. Luckily there was no bet on that game.

The final period, I persuaded Alverson, Coach Cairns, and Kirkland to form a super team.

The 6th period class wasn't too eager at the start, but when they knocked in the winning run, they wanted to make the teams permanent. I will say our team could have won. If I had just caught those two foul balls and six grounders....

Sorry about that, coach.

Fishermen take note! This notice came in kind of late. On Saturday, May 28th, the Cahaba Valley Jaycees will be hosting a 'Hawg' Bass Tournament at Lay Lake.

The launch area will be the Beeswax Public Launch. Starting time is 5 a.m. with weigh in at 5 p.m.

Stardard rules are in effect, and 65% of the entry fees will be returned to the top four finishers. For further information, contact Willie Cook at 823-4475 or 328-2890.

I've been to so many banquets the past week, that I can't get used to a

diet of hamburgers and milk anymore.

The University of Montevallo last Monday, Shelby County on Thursday, and Montevallo and Thompson on

Saturday night. Don't take me wrong, I loved every minute of it. There are more good cooks working in this county than any where I know. Every meal was a delight, you can tell that just by looking at me.

If you like go-karts, you'll find a race to your liking at Talladega Motor Speedway May 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

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Shelby Academy Football Field

## SCHS athletes honored at spring banquet

by Richard Crosby

The Wildcats had steak served for dinner and trophies awarded for

outstanding play last Thursday night. The All Sports Banquet at Shelby County High School was held to honor those athletes who distinguished themselves in athletics during the past

In football, Norman White won the Most Valuable Back award. Doug Bulger received the Most Valuable Lineman trophy.

Captains of the team are Tommy Walton and Andy Head.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented by Coach Robert Fairley to John Mitchell. Ken Seale accepted the Scholastic Award for the second year in a row.

Coach Dan Perkins presented Alexis Hall and Linwood Perkins with Captains awards, and Linwood Perkins also received the Most Valuable Player trophy for the basketball team.

Ted Falkner was awarded the Captain and Most Valuable Player award in golf by Coach Don Pouncey.

Couch Bill Reid honored several of his baseball players. Ken Seale and Andy Head were named Captains of the 1977 team. Sam Braxton received the Most Valuable Player award.

Senior Cheerleaders Loretta Moody, Jan Davis, and Darcy Boothe received special gifts from the football team as well as from their sponsor Coach Deanne Vansant.

Other members of the cheerleading squad receiving letters were Michele Benson, Terri Hartsfield, Pam Garrett, Rose Harris, and Kim

Coach Fairley announced the Captain of the track team as John Mitchell, and the Most Valuable Player as Linwood Perkins. Perkins is the first state track champion at Shelby County. He won the 3A high jump a week ago in Selma.

Guest speaker for the evening's program was Troy State head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

His talk was about "Competitive athletics." Bradshaw stated the "you should create competition in every part of athletics, not just in the score."

The Coach emphasized the team

concept and challenged each of the athletes to "be willing to be judged by your peers."

All players in each sport were recognized by their coach during the

Members of the football team are Sam Braxton, Doug Bulger, Andy Head, Greg Joiner, Terry Jones, Paul Martin, John Mitchell, Tom Slaughter, Tim Walker, Tommy Walton, Luther Anderson, George Barfield, Leo Chancellor, Randy Crowe, Bill Henke, Kerry Hughes, James Jones, Joel Puckett, Richard Shinn, Tim Simpson, David Walton, Norman White, Roger Whitson, Billy Eastis, David Johnson, Scott Moody, Ronald Reed, Claude Slaughter, John Stroud, Henry Walker, Doug Wallace, and Keith Wilder.

Freshmen on the gridiron team are: Jay Alston, Bobby Bradley, Danny King, Garland Mitchell, Jamie Benson, Dan Head, Ricky Lathan, Billy Reed, Jim Bolton, Billy Hughes, Leaon Maddox and Dana Vansant.

#### Shelby Academy **Boosters hold 6th**

annual horse show

The horse show season is in full swing. And this Friday and Saturday horses and riders will be traveling to Shelby Academy for the Raider's Booster Club's 6th annual event.

off the show at 6 p.m. Friday. Other classes that evening will include

Racking, Walking and Gaited horses. Showtime on Saturday will be 3 o.m. and will feature Arabian and Western classes. Spectators will also see Peruvian Paso horses perform during the supper break Saturday

Over \$3,500 in prizes and money will be given away at the 2-day event. \* \* \* \*

Seems that about every coach in the county has his athletes working on weights these last few days of school. Guess all the coaches want to make sure than none of their players get sand kicked in their face....Remember those ads?

Kenny Spearman and Paul Martin.

Members of the varsity basketball team are Alexis Hall, John Mitchell, Linwood Perkins, Doug Portis, Richard Shinn, Charles Montgomery, Leo Chancellor, James Jones, and Henry Chapman.

On the B-Team round ball team were: Dennis Cole, John Stroud, James Kidd, Mark Lollar, David Johnson, Greg Hall, Virgil Perkins, Perry Patterson, Henry Walker, and Willie Johnson.

Making up Coach Reed's baseball team this year are: Sam Braxton, Doug Bulger, Andy Head, Paul Martin, Ken Seale, Tom Slaughter, Luther Anderson, Rege Eger, Bill Henke, Kenny Spearman, Dan Head, Ricky Lathan, and Dana Vansant.

Shelby County's first golf team is Ti composed of Ted Falkner, Tom Slaughter, Robert Sigle, Claude Slaughter, and Chris Strickland.

Tracksters for the Wildcats are: John Mitchell, Mike White, Ed Jones, Steve Milner, Norman White, James Jones, Leo Chancellor, George Barfield, Tim Simpson, Randy Archer, Linwood Perkins, Joel Puckett, Luther Anderson, James Burns, Henry Walker, David Johnson, Billy Reed, Jay Alston, Tim Smith, Steve Hallford, Leon Maddox, Garland Mitchell, and Jamie Benson.

The senior football players from last year accepted the 1975 Shelby The Leadline Pony class will kick County Football Championship

Managers for the Wildcats were trophy which was presented by the

Shelby County Reporter. Approximately 100 players and parents of the senior athletes attended the banquet which was sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

#### Baseball Roundup

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incent 8	Fayetteville 6
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hompson 7	Shelby Co. 3
hompson 7	Shelby Co. 1
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hompson 19	Calera 9
alera 18	Altamont 1
helsea 7	Pelham 4
lontevallo 12	Jemison 2
hompson 14	Montevallo 8
elham 5	Jemison 2
elham 5	Thorsby 0

#### **Final Standings**

(RASED ON WINNING %)

(BASED	ON WINNIE	NG 70)
SCHOOL	RECORD	WIN %
Thompson	12-1	.923
Pelham	16-6	.727
Shelby Co.	10-9	.526
Montevallo	6-7	.462
Calera	7-9	.438
Shelby Ac.	5-7	.416
Vincent	5-8	.385
Coosa Valley	5-10	.333
Chelsea	2-12	.143



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Montevallo athletes

Trophy winners at the Montevallo cook-out were (I-r) Nan Jones, Thomas Brown, Phyllis Conwell, Sylvia Jones, Daryl Melton, Theodis Prentice, Barry Kornegay, Ernest Glover.



County golf champs

Pelham's golf team won the first county tournament last week. Members of the team are (I-r) Dale Busby, Larry Deboer, E. J. Marino, Curtis Boothe, Pat McMaster, Larry Brudi and coach Herman Watts. (photo by Richard Crosby).

## Pelham Panthers win county's first golf tournament

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The Panthers from Pelham won the first County Golf Tournament last week by a convincing 23 strokes.

The four team members compiled a total of 640 strokes over the 36 hole, two day event.

Indian Valley Country Club was

the site for the tournament which had four schools participating for the top



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links team honor.

Thompson came in second with a total of 663, and Shelby County followed in third with 680 swings.

Chelsea competed, but did not place in the standings.

Low medalist for the tournament is Thompson's Mike Barashes, who carded a score of 128.

The four lowest scorers were named as All-County golfers. With Barashes was Pat McMaster from Pelham with a 139, Ted Falkner from Shelby County with a 161, and Pelham's E. J. Marino with a 164.

Other players and their scores for Pelham were: Larry Brudi, 165, and Dale Busby, 172. For Thompson, Allen Hines, 171, Ronnie Cook, 169, and Micky Federoff, 185.

For Shelby County, Chris Strickland, 175, Claude Slaughter, 171, and Robert Segal, 173.

Herman Watts, Pelham head coach and outgoing president of the Shelby County Coaches Association made the presentation of trophies.

#### Trophies given to athletes at Montevallo

Cutoffs, T-shirts, and blue jeans were the style for Montevallo's spring sports banquet last Saturday.

The informal affair was held at Orr Park, and grilled hamburgers, and potato chips, provided the athletes a break from the standard type of banquet.

The cook-out portion of the Bulldogs' gathering started at 6 p.m. After filling themselves full of outdoor cooking, the players and guests got comfortable on the grass and listened to the guest speaker.

Rev. Larry Acton, head of Shelby Youth Aid Bureau, was introduced by Coach Richard Gilliam. Acton had also been the Bulldogs team chaplain this past year.

Acton's talk challenged the athletes to "strive for betterment and not settle for complacency. "You can't afford to be content," Acton told the 50 or so guests, "Strive for fulfillment in your life every day."

Coach Kurt Pnazek presented letters to the following girls who played on the volleyball team at Montevallo: Joy Guy, Venessa White, Bernita Thompson, Susette Campbell, Nan Jones, Phyllis Conwell and Linda

Nan Jones was selected as Captain of the team.

Pnazek next awarded Cindy Smitherman and Lisa Coon participation awards for archery.

Paulette Alexander, Jeanette Crowson, Lisa Lovelady, Patricia Sales, Nell Yelder, Phyllis Conwell and Sylvia Jones received letters in girl's track.

Conwell and Jones were named Co-Most Valuable Players in that

In boy's track, Terry Cutts, Ernest Glover, Buddy Holsemback, Sam Pernell, Glenn Alexander, Ricky Davis, Darrell Melton, Neil Moody, Theotis Prentice and manager Danny Ray Harrris received their letters.

Glover and Prentice were named Co-Most Valuable Players, and Darrell Melton was named Captain.

Coach Gilliam awarded baseball letters to 17 players on this year's

Receiving them were: Randy Beers, Thomas Brown, Bret Jones, Barry Kornegay, David Lash, James Lash, Darrell Lawley, Jeff Lucas, Gary Ray, Maurice Reed, Mark Reisener, Tim Rose, Charlie Thomas, Craig Van Valkenburg, Scobie Wilcoxon and Dannye Young.

Gilliam presented special awards to Bobby Sherer and Frank Rutledge for their help as assistant baseball coaches, and Susie Dement for her innumerable contributions to Montevallo and the athletic program.

The Most Improved Player Award was given to Barry Kornegay. Thomas Brown was selected Captain and Most Valuable Player of the baseball team.

Brown was selected Most Valuable Player in three sports: football basketball, and baseball which according to Gilliam, "Is the first time in my 17 years of coaching that that has ever happened."

The banquet concluded as the sun settled in the west on Orr Park.



themselves with yo-yos as they marched towards Moscow.



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## Track, golf, baseball, volleyball teams honored at Thompson

Spring sports' athletes were feted last Saturday night at Thompson High

The banquet honored athletes from golf, volleyball, baseball, and

The evening started at 7:30 p. m. with the dinner portion. Afterwards, after an introduction by coach Lynn Rushing, Mrs. Mary Wright was given the podium for her talk.

Mrs. Wright is Co-Ordinator of the Elementary Physical Education Program for Tuscaloosa City Schools, and also is an associate professor at the University of Alabama.

The Girl's Volleyball team was the first group to receive awards. Coach Rushing introduced her players and presented letter awards. Receiving those were Susan Calihan, Paula Ellison, Wendy Partridge, Dawn Rice, Debbie Springer, Kathy Wintjen, Gwen Alexander, Terita Arrington, Lisa Davenport, Joyce Harris, Angel Hopwood, Debbie Seales and Betty Taylor.

Debbie Springer received the leadership award for the volleyball

Receiving letters on the Girl's Track team were: Teresa Carter, Sherri Denman, Linda Fields, Julie Nesbit, Jill Plaice, Dawn Rice, Sandra Wade, Wendy Cox, Tami Hines, Angel Hopwood, Cindy Inscho, Valerie Smith, Carolyn Speigner, Brenda Tanniehill, and Lisa Wintjen.

Brenda Tanniehill recieved the Sprinter Award, and Dawn Rice was awarded the Leadership - Most Valuable Player award.

Girls from the volleyball and track

and a gift following the track awards. Coach Steve Lee, proclaiming this year as having the "winningest baseball team that Thompson has ever had",

gave out the letters and special awards for his diamond crew.

Receiving letters were: Tim Durrett, Mike Foust, Micky Fuqua, Eddie Harris, Lee Kinnebrew, Tim Light, Corky Overton, Mike Allen, Wade Bolin, Clifford Chance, Jimmy Cocke, Billy Cofer, David Cofer, Mark Hall, Don Latham, Kenny Matherson and Steve Smitherman.

Selected as Best Defensive Player was Micky Fuqua. The Best Offensive Player award was given to Lee Kinnebrew.

The Most Valuable Player award for the baseball team was presented to Tim Durrett.

Coach Ellie Glasscox awarded golf letters to Mike Barashes, Donny Cook, Micky Fetterolf, Ronny Cook, Duncan Draper, and Allen Hines.

The Golfer of the Year trophy was awarded to Mike Barashes.

Donnie Kennedy gave out boy's track letters and special awards. Only three members of the boy's track team were present to receive their letters.

Lettermen for the Warriors in track are Keith Benson, Ilijah Clayton, Johnny Burke, Larry Clark, Paul Draper, Brad Everett, Sylvester Kirkland, Tim Vining, Tim Edmondson, Brian Haines, Willie Keith, Terry Miller, Alvin Thomas, and Eric Dover.

Elijah Clayton received the only track trophy. His award was for breaking the school record in the 880



#### Pi Kappa Phis prune park

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Montevallo spent Saturday pruning trees and bushes and clearing out undergrowth in Montevallo's municipal park. The group, under the direction of Montevallo City Councilman J. D. Holsomback, removed several truckloads of underbrush where mosquitos are believed to have been multiplying.

#### **Heart Association**

#### to honor volunteers

The Jefferson Shelby Heart Association will hold its Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon at the Red Carpet Inn on Thursday, May 26, at noon.

Honored at the luncheon will be the business men and women who conducted the Heart Fund Drive and the volunteers who participated in the full range of heart health programming this past year.

The two county organization will also elect its board of directors at the annual meeting. Nominated to serve from Shelby County is Columbiana attorney Frank Ellis.

Jefferson County nominees are O. Z. Hall, Don L. Hawkins, Jr., Wallace Malone, Jr., Harris Saunders, Jr., James W. Shepherd, and Dr. Stuart K. Bean. Asked to serve a second term on the board are Walter B. Floyd, Ivey Jackson and L. Daniel Morris Jr.

The annual meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the Jefferson Shelby Heart Association office at 251-8900 by Friday, May 20.

## Montevallo Rec Board sponsors softball tourney

Softball fans will get their fill this Recreation Board is sponsoring a tournament which will field 30 teams who will play 58 games in three days.

Men's teams are coming from all parts of Alabama and one from Orr Park will get plenty of use. Georgia to participate in the double elimination tourney.

The event is sanctioned by the Sunday at noon. Amateur Softball Association of America.

Pasquales in Montevallo is donating the trophies which will be awarded to the first four place finishers and a special trophy to the individual who hits the most home

Kick-off is Friday night at 6 p.m., weekend in Montevallo. The with games continuing till around 5 p.m. Sunday. Four fields will be used to play all the games. Montevallo High School's field, the Middle School's diamond, and the two softball fields at

> On Saturday, games start at 7:30 a.m. Competition will resume on

Pre-Tournament favorites are the Montgomery Metro's and National Tire from Birmingham. The Shelby County Umpires Association will officiate the games.

There will be 12 local teams vying for the top spot. The first place trophy is five feet tall.

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#### Thompson honorees

(l-r) Lee Kinnebrew, Dawn Rice, Beddie Springer, Brenda Tanniehill, Tim Durrett, Micky Fuqua and Elijah Clayton received awards at the Thompson Spring Sports banquet last Saturday night. (photo by Richard Crosby).

## This week proclaimed by Wallace as

'National Handicapped Awareness Week'

Governor George Wallace has jobs, an education; or benefiting from declared the week of May 15 - 21 as "National Handicapped Awareness Week" in Alabama.

Plans for this week include recognition of business firms, news media, and individuals who have been instrumental in the fight to eliminate

Since 1975, Easter Seal Societies across the nation, including Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., have joined together to demonstrate how barriers --architectural, attitudinal, and environmental --- prevent handicapped men, women, and children from using Sublic transportation, finding housing,

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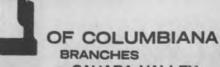
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Pursuant to the terms and provisions of the will of Elizabeth H. Hill and Howard Hill, the two bed-room, brick residence and the following described personal property, will be sold at public outcry, for eash, to the highest bidder. Said personal property being described as follows:

All household and kitchen furniture and furnishings, including, but not limited to antiques, linens, grand piano, silver, china, assorted tables, paintings, many what-nots and other misc. personal property owned by Howard Hill and Elizabeth H. Hill.

For further information, call: 669-6701.

Hewitt L. Conwill Karen R. Jaines J.Lamar Griggs, executors

5-12,19

## Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Last week, the old Douglas Kidd home built in 1826 located in Harpersville, was burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is still undetermined but is under investigation.

This 151 year old landmark was one of the show places of the county. It was originally built with slave labor on Coosa River and later moved to Harpersville.



MRS. LYNN W. RABREN ... the former Virginia Ann Martin

#### Miss Martin weds Rabren

Trinity Lutheran Church of Tullahoma, Tennessee, was the setting at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 7, for the wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Martin and Lynn Wilton Rabren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton W. Rabren, Columbiana.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. A. Richard Smith. A program of prenuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Norman, organist. Miss Leigh Nicholson, soloist, accompanied by Rev. Ted Zimmerman.

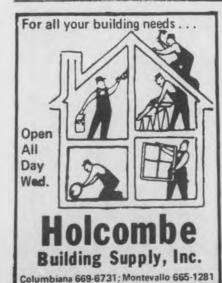
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Martin of Tullahoma, Tennessee, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white organza edged and outlined in Venetian and Cluny Lace with a fitted bodice fashioned with a portrait neckline. Venetian lace motifs accented the bishop sleeves ending in Cluny Lace ruffles at the wrist. The A line skirt featured cascades of Cluny Lace which edged the flounced hemline and flowing chapel length a Community Dinner next Sunday at Day by taking respectful notice of the train. The bride's chapel length silk veil of illusion was bordered in Venetian and Cluny Lace and attached to a lace camelot capulet covered with stephanotis and English Ivy. She carried a bouquet of chantilly cascade of phalonopsis orchids, baby's breath and stephanotis accented with white satin streamers and English Ivy. An heirloom diamond necklace, a gift of o'clock. the bride's grandmother, was an only ornament worn by the bride.

Mrs. Debbi Hall, Birmingham, was matron of honor and Miss Melinda Glynn, Jackson, Tennessee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Caterina, Auburn; and Miss Rebecca Anne Rabren, Columbiana, sister of the groom. The attendants wore gowns of lavender floral chiffon with frosted flowers in pastels of pink, yellow and fuchia over lavender satin sheaths and matching short jackets edged in lace. Their head pieces were lavender silk flowers in wreath-like semblance. They carried French nosegays of miniature carnations in springtime pastels. Miss Shannon Smith, Hendersonville, Tennessee, was flower girl.

Steve Mobley, Tuscaloosa, served as best man. Groomsmen were: Ralph Martin, Marietta, Georgia, brother of the bride; James T. Davis, Jr., Columbiana; and Leland E. Evans, Sarasota, Florida.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Arnold Center Officers' Club of Tullahoma.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and the Abaco Islands in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Mobile.



The owners Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kidd of Mountain Brook and their son Jack Kidd spent several days each week in the old home and enjoyed the hunting and fishing facilities this historic site offered. The original architecutre of the home had been kept intact but recently the family had completely equipped it with all modern conveniences. Many beautiful irreplaceable antiques belonging to the Kidd family were also burned. Arson has not been ruled out.

#### Class of '52 reunion

The Shelby County High School Foothills Restaurant at Double Oak State Park in Pelham.

Miss Aileen Pope - the home of Mrs. Mary Farr.

room teacher, called the roll and each member introduced his husband or wife giving a brief historic sketch of their life together.

A questionnaire was answered relating to events that had occurred during the past quarter of a century. ago to our neighboring state. Prizes were awarded.

The Last Will and Testament -- a poem - entitled "It Happened in 1970" was read, also the history of this outstanding class was given.

Thirty-eight members from the original number of 51 were present.

Organizers and Sponsors of the class of '52 reunion were: Mary Ann Thompson, Mabel Franks, Pattie Brasher, Doris Rasco, Ruth Sims, William Rasco, and Ralph Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackerby enjoyed a brief stay in the Smokies last week as the guests of an insurance Class of 1952 held its 25th class company Jim represents. His excellent reunion on the evening of May 7 at the salesmanship earned for him this relaxing vacation. Their two children remaind in Columbiana as the guests

## Servicemen deserve thanks on special day

by Mildred White Wallace

A Presidential Proclamation in 1947 designated the third Sunday in May as Armed Forces Day. It was issued to replace Army Day, April 6; Navy Day, Oct. 27 (the birthday of



Theodore Roosevelt); and Air Force Day, always observed on the second Saturday in September. All these special days had previously been set aside in honor of the various branches of the U. S. A. Military Departments. expressed the keynote of the annual

#### **Kiwanis** host barbeque dinner

The Kiwanians in Columbiana cordially invite everyone to patronize the Shelby County High School lunch room. A delectable menu will be offered consisting of barbecue chicken displayed in recognition of the F. Holsombeck of Montevallo. and all accessories. The funds derived sacrifice and devotion to duty of the from this delightful event will be placed on Community projects.

Tickets are now on sale from any member of the club. Take out dinners holiday but it certainly merits grateful available. Serving will begin at eleven recognition! What do you think?

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on May 21, 1960 in an announcement from the White House had this to say regarding the Armed Forces observance:

"It is America's hope and purpose to work continually toward the peaceful adjustment of international differences, and it is fitting that Armed Forces Day again emphasize this fact that our strength is dedicated to keeping the peace".

History records the fact that this recognition day for our Armed Forces was originated by the Military Order of the World Wars and was readily adopted all over the country. The occasion was marked by presenting civilian and military ceremonies spotlighting parades and stressing our Department of Defense with a display of various weapons -- also our space facilities. The slogan adopted for the occasion: "Power For Peace" --

Special programs - in various cities -- now feature well known speakers from some branch of the service. Colorful parades of bands draw long lines of spectators. Patriotic songs are featured. Governors of the states are urged to plan special observances honoring Armed Forces occasion in some suitable manner.

men and women who comprise the Armed Forces.

The day is not a national legal

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Clarksdale, Miss., spent the week end in Columbiana with friends and relatives. Both Reba and Raymond have been sincerely missed since they moved from Columbiana some months

#### SCHS seniors honored

Next Sunday at both Baptist and Methodist churches in Columbiana, seniors from SCHS will be honored with special services at the eleven o'clock worship hour. There are eleven members of the class of Methodist belief and have their membership in the Columbiana church; and 18 seniors from this school are members of the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Lamar DAvis will address the class of '77 in the Methodist church and the Rev. Charles Stroud will deliver the baccalaureate message in the First Baptist Church.

Tom Stoker, Katie and Bill Parrish will be in charge of the special musical



MISS SUSAN HELENE TERRY . to wed James Rodney Holsombeck

#### Miss Terry plans July 23 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Terry announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Helene to James Rodney Holsombeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holsombeck of Alabaster.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Henderson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Terry of New York. She attends the University of Montevallo and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

The prospective bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. George S. Norris and the late Mr. George S. Norris of West Blocton and Mrs. Murray F. The flag should be prominently Holsombeck and the late Mr. Murray

He attended the University of Alabama and is a graduate of Nunnelly Techinical Institute. He is employed in Alabaster.

The wedding is planned for July 23, at the First Baptist Church of M. W. W. Alabaster, at 7:30 p.m.

MISS PAULA KAY DAVIS ... engaged to Michael Edward Palmer

### Kay Davis, Palmer to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Davis of Columbiana, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula Kay, to Michael Edward Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Palmer of

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Warren of Columbiana; Mrs. Jess Davis and the late Mr. Davis of Shelby. Miss Davis is a graduate of Thompson High School and will receive her B.S. degree in Office Administration from the University of Montevallo this month.

Grandparents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cost of Columbiana; Mrs. Alta Palmer and the late Austin Palmer of Alabaster. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Shelby County High School and is employed by Davis Contractors and Engineers in Childersburg.

The wedding is planned for June 25 at the First Baptist Church in Columbiana.

## Atchisons mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Atchison of Columbiana were honored Sunday, May 1st -- when their children Joseph Atchison, Mrs. Dorothy Battles, Jack Atchison, Gray, David and Edwin Atchison hosted a luncheon at the Atchison home in Columbiana in recognition of the passing of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Atchison were married May 2, 1917 in Jefferson County but have lived the greater part of their lives here in Columbiana.

In addition to their six children, they have eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

There were 25 members of the family and their guests present to share the joyous occasion.

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#### **Breakfast Honors Seniors**

Next Sunday morning, May 22 at 8 o'clock in the Family Life Center Hall, members of the Senior Class will be honor guests at a breakfast hosted by the Youth Council of the First Baptist Church.

At the eleven o'clock worship hour, the Rev. Charles Stroud will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Special music by the Sanctuary Choir, Tom Stoker, soloist and director.

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## Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Carolyn Stockwell, director of the Methodist Church Vacation School opening June 13 - 18, would like to have two more teachers to complete her list of instructors for this one week Bible Study.

Newly elected additions to the Board of Trustees for the Columbiana United Methodist includes Charles Tidmore, chairman; W. R. Glenn vice-chairman; J. I. Harrison, secretary. There are nine trustees in charge of the church's affairs.

The North Alabama Annual Conference will convene in Birmingham - Southern College June 5-9.

Lou Ann Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gibson in Columbiana, has been elected vice-president of the Sigma Phi, a Liberal Arts Honor Society at University of Montevallo where she is a junior majoring in mathematics.



MISS KATHERIN ANNA MILNER ... to wed Larry Charles Dawkins

#### Milner-Dawkins engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Milner Columbiana announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Katherin Anna to Larry Charles Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawkins of Maylene.

Miss Milner is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Algie Boulware of Tallassee and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Milner of Alabaster formerly of Tallassee. She is employed by Alabama Power Company.

Mr. Dawkins is the grandson of Mrs. L. W. Kendrick and the late Mr. Kendrick and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dawkins. He is a graduate of the of Alabama and is University Southern Company employed by Services, Inc.

The couple plans to be married July 8 at 7 o'clock in the Fairmount Primitive Baptist Church in Sylacauga.

Glad to report to Truett Ray's friends that he is in satisfactory condition, but will remain a patient in Shelby Memorial for a few more days.

Ray Argo, chairman of the Lay Renewal Week End services, received a standing voice of appreciation for the excellent work he had achieved in this new 'people to people' program sponsored by the First Baptist Church

Over one hundred members actively participated; and some 30 strangers or transient guests in our



**ELIZABETH SHARON BAKER** ... to wed Michael Stephen Maddox

## Baker, Maddox

plan June vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Childersburg announce the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitten; the be bringing the messages each night engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Sharon to Michael Stephen Maddox, son of Mr. 2 at the Columbiana Church of the and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox of Nazarene. Childersburg.

bride-elect is the The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Baker of Columbiana and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone of Harpersville. She is a March, 1977 graduate with highest honors of Auburn University where her major was elementary education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson McGhee of Childersburg and the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox also of Childersburg. He is a March, 1977 graduate of Auburn University where his major was Civil Engineering. He is employed with Alabama Power

The wedding will be an event of June 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Childersburg.

new found friends.

Time alone can correctly evaluate this program and the lasting good it will do, but all agreed the program presented by our visitors from the Southeastern states came well prepared for this comparatively new approach to the "sharing and caring" theory, and many members have stated the services they attended were "better than any revival held in the church."

The meeting closed at noon Sunday. The evening worship hour was presented by Mr. Argo and a report from his co-workers.



MISS CHERYL SESSIONS ... engaged to Donald Eugene Jones

#### Cheryl Sessions to wed Mr. Jones

Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Phillip Sessions, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chervl Dalesia Sessions to Donal Eugene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Jones.

are Mr.s W. R. Sessions and the late in a community wide Revival. Rev. W. R. Sessions of Columbiana; Mr. J. F. Whittle and the late Mrs. Whittle of Cullman.

Mr. Jones' grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones of Shelby.

The wedding will take place June

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MISS GINGER DARNELL WOLFE ... engaged to Jimmy Ray Fletcher

#### Wolfes announce daughter's troth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wolfe, of Pea Ridge, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ginger Darnell, to Jimmy Ray Fletcher of Brierfield.

The bride-to-be is the The prospective bride groom is the

He is the grandson of the lat Mr. and Mrs. Dove Moreland of Brierfield, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jake G.

The Wilsonville United Methodist Grandparents of the bride-to-be Church invites everyone to participate

Evangelist Sammy McEwen will



granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Peters and the late Mr. L. W. Peters of Pea Ridge and Mrs. Nannie Lou Wolfe and the late Mr. Wallace Wolfe of Lake, Miss. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher and the late Mr. Benjamin Fletcher of

Fletcher of Marvel.

It will begin Sunday. May 22 and beginning each night at 7:30 p.m.



continue through Saturday, May 28,

and special music will include The Bradley Trio, Glenda Joiner, Star Choir, Gill Family, Jody and Sandy Bolton, Donna Coleman and others.



(Brenda Hughes) announce the arrival of a daughter born May 9 in St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham. family circle, Jennifer Joan. The little new comer weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Peppers of Roanoke, Ala.; and her maternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes of Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Zimmerman (Brenda Wade) announce the arrival of their daughter on April 19. They have named her April Dianne. She was born in the Baptist Medical Center (Montclair) and tipped the hospital scales at eight pounds and five and one-half ounces.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Zimmerman, Sr., of Vestavia; and Mr. and Mrs. Alonza L. Wade of

In addition to their daughter, the couple has a two and a half year old son, Devin Shawn Zimmerman, who is delighted with his new playmate.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fulton of Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Payton of Alabaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gary Ray of Columbiana, announce the arrival of a

daughter born May 11 in Brookwood. She weighed seven pounds and nine Mr. and Mrs. David Peppers ounces. The name of this future "Miss

America" is Aubrey Michele. Grandparents sharing in the job a baby brings into the family circle They have named this addition to their includes Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray of Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lucas of Calera.



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fulton, Jr., (Dianne Payton) formerly of Columbiana and Alabaster, currently residing in Mobile, announce the arrival of a daughter born in Mobile Infirmary April 29. They have named the new arrival Rebecca Dawn.

#### SPECIAL INVITATION

All friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wilson Sr., are invited to attend a golden wedding reception in their honor on Sunday, May 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son, Edgar Wilson, in Shelby.





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## honors top students

Thompson High School honored categories.

Among the top winners were and English electives, Le Ann Sherer. Danforth Award winners Renee Booth as the outstanding senior boy and girl. co-valedictorians.

Representing the top students in department winner Tony Seale.

The art department single out Sheri Denman, Shannon Tezak, Lisa Fowler, Debbie Springer, Corky Overton, and Robert Eberhardt.

typist in the business department's Typing I class. Lynette Pickett was named for her achievement in B. O. E.

The English department honored students in eleven different categories. They include English I - Advanced winners Kim Nall and Laurie Moore, and English I - General's top student Regina Carter.

## Civitans take all 12 trophies

Twelve trophies were awarded at the Junior Civitan convention in Opelika, and the club from Shelby County High School brought home all 12 of them.

Van Holcombe of SCHS was elected Governor of the Central District and Nancy McDonald was elected secretary.

Among the awards were most outstanding advisor, Mrs. Dell Moody; Civitan of the Year, Ken Seale; Best Individual Talent, Darcy Booth; Best Group Talent, Tammy Robertson, Jeff Seale, Loretta Moody and Cathy Alston, as well as an award for Most Outstanding Club in the district.

Nancy McDonald was crowned Miss Junior Civitan, Alabama Central District, by Loretta Moody, last year's winner. Shireen Alverson of SCHS was named 2nd runner-up.

Other schools represented at the convention were Auburn, Opelika, Tallasse and Banks.

The group was accompanied by sponsor Dell Moody and Chaperones Nancy Isbell and Darlene Niven.

#### Twirlers spin at Briarcliff

by Bert Seaman

Although it was hot on the porch of the Briarcliff Health Care Center Saturday, the residents who gathered there didn't seem to mind. They were watching a dance-twirl exhibition.

A wide variety of entertainment is provided for the residents, but the performance Saturday was really a change of pace for the group.

Four junior high girls, who call themselves The Starlights, traveled from Cleveland, Al. to demonstrate some of the routines that put them in first place in the state junior twirling competition last year.

Sunlight glinted on batons and the rhinestone trim of their black outfits as the twirlers performed both together and individually.

The group is composed of Debra Falkner, Phyllis Branham, Renee Sloan and Melissa Posey. While they perform mostly at football and basketball games, the girls say they'll entertain almost any group who asks them.

Mrs. Jane Posey, who instructs the group, accompanied them to Alabaster. And 2 young men from Oneonta also took part in the twirling

The audience at Briarcliff was the very first to see Barry Cornelius perform. He and Joey Robinette performed together and also did solo routines.

#### **Shady Grove sets** three day revival

Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church will hold a Revival May 18-20, nightly at 7 p.m. with Rev. Donnie Thomason as evangelist.

The church will also have its regular singing, Sunday, May 22, starting at 2 p.m. The Chelsea Trio will be guest singers. The church is located off Hwy. 280 east on Shelby County Rd. 41.

Everyone is invited to attend

these services.

English II - Advanced, Vickie dozens of students in its annual Yarborough; English II - General, Honors Day last Friday. Awards were Martin Allen and Larry Averette. presented by each department, and English III - General, Kathryn King; special citations were given in other English III - Advanced, Dorothy Kennedy and Joyce Lilly, English IV

Special honors went to Robert and Lee Kinnebrew, who were chosen Barge for oral English, Pam Bolton for dramatics, and Jean Miller for speech. They, Brad Everett, and Sharon Wood Renee Booth was selected as the also shared honors as the school's four outstanding senior in the English

Foreign language awards went to other departments were a number of Vickie Yarborough in French I, Le teens, including agriculture Ann Sherer in French II, and Toni Evans and Karen Morris in French III.

Math students Cindy Hackler and seven for honors. They were Jill Plaice, Melody Acker were honored for geometry accomplishments, and Renee Booth for advanced mathematics. Mike Johnson was recognized for his Rebecca Luker was tapped as top participation in the University of North Alabama math tournament.

The music department saluted Eddie Davis, Pam Bolton, Janice Grimes, and Mike Ward.

Physical education students Kaa Allen, Bruce Barnett, Jeanette Romeo, and Steve Sims took top honors in that department.

The biology department recognized the achievements of Kim Nall, Laurie Moore, and Freddie Tezak

in biology; Dorothy Kennedy for chemistry; and Kaa Allen for advanced biology.

The social studies department named outstanding students in four divisions. Ninth graders Debra Payne, Freddie Tezak, and Bryan Crowson were picked as top students for work in Alabama history and contemporary

Top students in the local history unit were Susan Callahan and Margaret Cost, plus Corky Overton for art done in connection with the subject.

American history was the specialty of Dorothy Kennedy and Lee while democracy

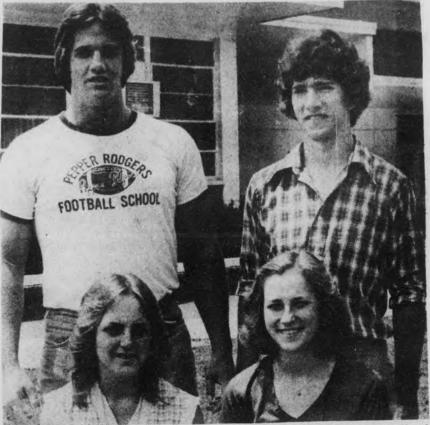
economics held the interest of senior award winners Cindy Hackler and Renee Booth.

THS students were also honored for work done at their half day sessions at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center. Helen Moore and Barbara Jowers were topped for work done in child care. Denny Walters, Camille Fleurichamp, and Tony White were recognized for the unit in health operations education.

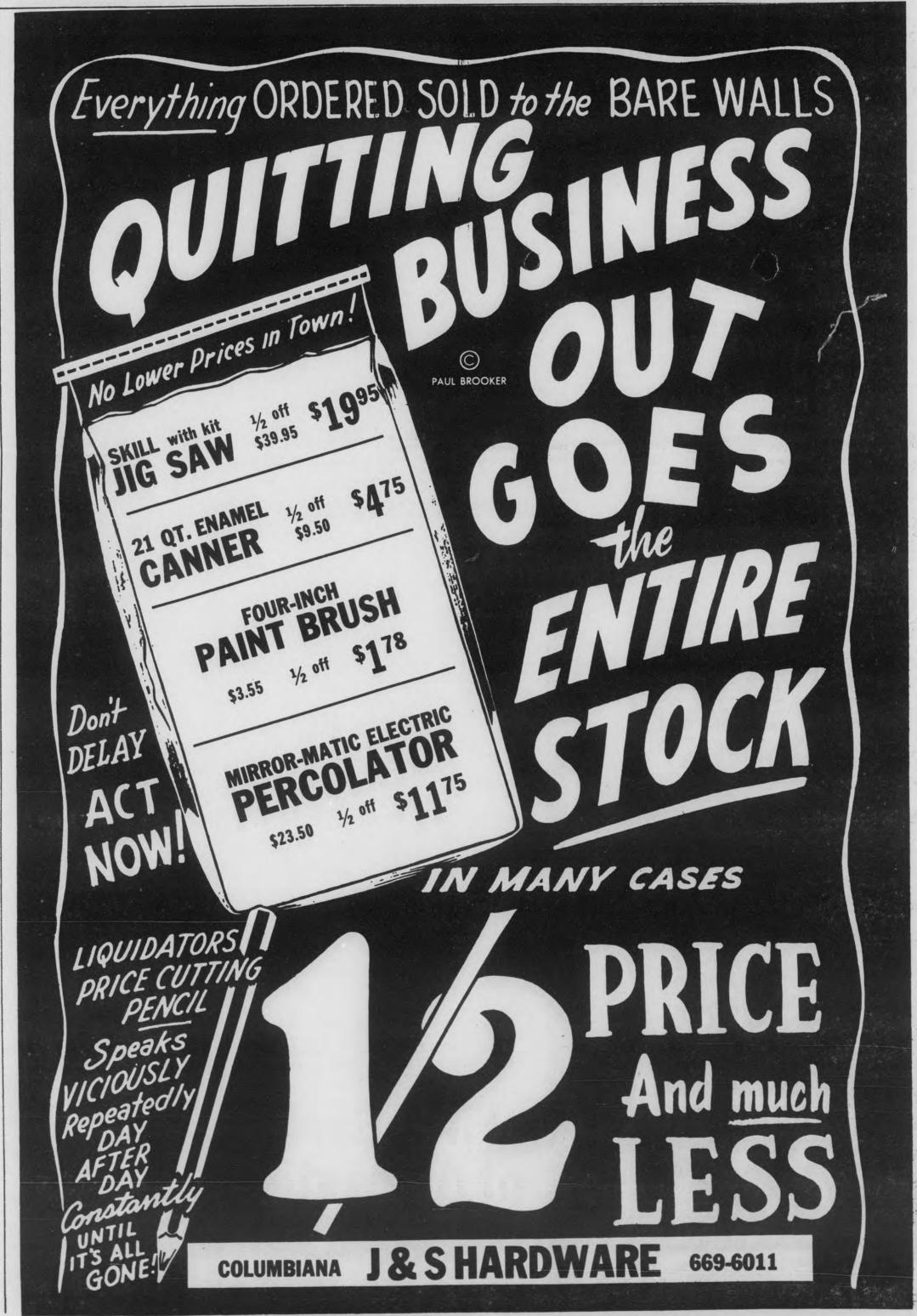
The student body applauded Boys' State representative Barry Hocutt.

Sixteen students were honored for their all A average for each six weeks period of the year. They include: Kim Nall, Regina Carter, Debra Payne, Terrilyn Johnson, Vickie Yarborough, Jenny Norris, Melody Acker, Renee Booth;

Judy Domokos, Karen Morris, Sherry Brady, Lynette Pickett, Lee Kinnebrew, Kaa Allen, Pam Bolton, and Marcia Rodriguez.



Four outstanding students were named valedictorians at Thompson High School. They are (I-r) Sharon Wood, Renee Boothe, Brad Everett and Lee Kinnebrew. (photo by Bert Seaman).



# How to make money on a dairy

by Marcia M. Sears

"Milk pays the bills. You make Holstein Field Day in Vincent Miller farm.

Saturday.

profits from the sale of animals." Kentucky, was guest speaker at the That's the way a nationally recognized Alabama State Holstein Breeders' expert sized up the dairy situation at a Association meeting held at the Harold

Hange announced that grade

identification of unregistered cattle

will increase their value from \$50 to

\$100 more than average. He

encouraged dairymen to get their

grade cows identified under a new

youngsters were Tid Miller and Bobby

Smith. Tied for third were Damon

Folmar, J. Allen, Ramona Bearden,

Valerie McCarthy, and Renee

McCarthy. Eighth place winners were

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program the association is offering.

#### Holstein Field Day features fun and education

It was fun and education for dairymen and their families Saturday at the state Holstein Association meeting in Vincent.

Dr. William Barnes of Auburn University and Don Hange of the National Holstein Association were both on hand to talk with dairymen and encourage them and their children in raising Holsteins.

Cal McCarthy of Harpersville, president of the local group, presided at the day-long activities which were held at the Harold Miller farm in Vincent.

Save gasoline

## Take care of your car

Americans' love of the automobile from 1.3 to 2.3. Carpooling could be has caused the family car to become the most important thing consumers the largest single energy consuming can do to save energy," suggests Miss device in a typical household. In fact, Cotney. private automobiles use 28 per cent of the nation's petroleum.

Careful selection, operation and maintenance of your car can result in a significant improvement in fuel economy, says Marian Cotney, County Agent - Home Economics.

Remember that the most significant variable affecting fuel use of a car is its weight - a car weighing 5,000 pounds uses more than twice as much fuel as one weighing 2,000 pounds.

The number of cylinders in the engine also influences fuel economy. The fewer the cylinders, the better the

Car air conditioning increased fuel consumption by nine per cent and by as much as 20 percent when run in stop-and-go traffic on a hot day.

Other convenience accessories such as an automatic transmission and power steering add to gasoline use, too. For example, power steering can cost nearly one mile per gallon in fuel

Your driving habits can greatly affect now many miles per gallon your car gets. Accelerate gently except when entering high-speed traffic lanes or when passing. This saves fuel use by two miles per gallon in city traffic. When the traffic light far ahead turns yellow, take your foot off the accelerator at once. This saves fuel, too. And drive at moderate speed on the highway. Most cars get about 28 per cent more miles per gallon at 50 than at 70 miles per hour and about 21 per cent more at 55 than at 70.

"Consolidate your trips so that you accomplish as many tasks as possible in one trip. And try walking more to both save energy and improve your health. Carpool to work if you can. Our nation would save 33 million gallons of gas each day if the average commuter passenger load increased

Kindergarten registration for 4 and 5 year-olds at Pat's Kinder Korner will be at the Sterrett School House, May 23, from 8:30 to 11:30. For more information, call 672-7638.

Peed was asked to talk on the Ralph Peed of Shelbyville, subject, "How to Make Money in the Dairy Business' and he gave the crowd plenty of tips, based on his 45-year career in the milk business. Peed's own herd won prizes for several years as

"Best in the Nation"

Holstein owners from as far away as Mobile, Dothan, Andalusia and Tuscaloosa crowded into a barn at the Miller farm and sat on bales of hay to hear Peed. With Shelby County ranking third in the state in milk production, there were several local dairymen there, too, anxious for helpful advice in making money in the financially hard-pressed dairy industry.

"There are three ways to make money in the milk business," he said. "From the sale of milk, from the sale of young or producing cattle, and from the salvage of old animals."

He said that milk production just about covers the current bills, and that profits are likely to come from selling animals.

The value of young animals increases with the owner's reputation as a dairyman and the pedigree of the animals. "It takes about 10 years to get established - if you have limited capital," he advised the young persons in the audience.

But the salvage value of old cattle who are past their producing value, is now fairly high, he said, about 30-cents a pound or \$425 for an

Among the other advice he

offered the dairymen:

"When buying cattle, I want to see the feed they're getting. Records aren't worth too much without knowing the feed and the living conditions they've had."

"I don't think it's good to overgrain a cow. I don't feed 50 pounds a day. I believe in good high quality roughage. We use corn silage not hay silage."

In answer to a question on how much protein to feed cattle, Peed said, "More cows are short on energy than protein. I feed protein at 16%

He stressed the importance of using good judgment on feed, rather than relying on fixed formulas. "If a cow takes some of it, then lifts her head around and moos, she's trying to tell you she doesn't like the feed. If a cow doesn't eat it, forget it."

"Keep two-year olds in a separate lot. They'll grow better and produce better than if they're in with older

"If you consign to a state sale, put are good for publicity for your herd."

"If anybody's losing more than 5% of his calf crop today, he has no excuse for it."

"You've got to have above average production and good reputation to keep making money in the dairy business. It's the repeat sales that

Milk is what it's all about

Cal McCarthy, left, president of the Shelby County Holstein Association, talks with Ralph Peed, center, of Shelbyville, Ky., who addressed the state meeting Saturday. At right is Harold Miller, at whose farm the meeting was held.

#### Shelby seniors take prizes

Shelby County senior citizens place in ceramics. brought home several prizes from the Senior Celebration that was held in Birmingham May 10.

Older citizens from a six-county in woodcrafts. area attended the event.

Winning the 'Oldsters Olympics' was a team from Vincent, composed in a good quality animal. Those sales of Willie Mae Worthington, Allie Kidd and Ruby Abrams.

> Gertrude Geeslin of Calera won the talent show with her production,

> "Minnie Pearl and Kinfolk." In the craft contest, Hester Lawley of Pea Ridge took first place in

> knitting - crotcheting. The Pea Ridge Club took third

Dewitt Hudgins of Vincent was first place in woodcrafts and John Gay, also of Vincent, took third place

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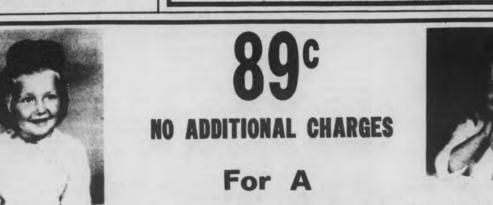


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## University of Montevallo awards degrees

Methodist Church, Homewood, will be receive diplomas from one of UM's awarded degrees, Johnson said. guest speaker at the University of four colleges, the College of Arts and 22, at Palmer Hall Auditorium.

According to Dr. Kermit Johnson,

Dr. E. L. McFee of Trinity United UM president, 340 students will 800 students annually have been Arts.

In recent years, approximately awarded.

The following list names students Montevallo's 81st annual Sciences, College of Business, College from Shelby County who are commencement, 3 p.m., Sunday, May of Education, and College of Fine candidates for degrees and also gives the college from which they will be



in Columbiana started out last April with only 6 families. one of the first shovelsful of dirt as other members of the

## Church of Christ breaks ground

Columbiana has been the meeting

The Girl Scout house in congregation for the past year.

But the group hopes to be

advertising signs on county highway Devices. This was achieved at rights-of-way will have to remove them absolutely no cost to the county's this month.

The new ruling came about through requirements of the Federal Highway Administration which has provided the county with funds to mark county highways.

According to Jimmy Ray, and signed in accord with the National shop for re-claiming for a short time.

has sent letters to landowners who been returned because available addresses proved to be incorrect.

Deadline for removal of all county - maintained routes marked time. They will be kept at the county end of the summer.

A groundbreaking for the \$90,000 structure was held Wednesday and church members are anticipating that construction will begin this week.

Located on 5.88 acres of land across from the Nazarene Church on Hwy. 25, the new facility will have nearly 4,000 square feet of space. Besides an auditorium with a seating capacity of 216, the building will also contain 6 Sunday School classrooms.

According to a spokesman for the group, 6 families made up the congregation when the church was organized last April. There are now around 55 members.

Brother Curtis Cates pastors the church and Elders are: J. W. Ross, John Kivette, Jr. and Jim Smith. Deacons are James Windham and

**LEGAL NOTICE** NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS RS-5900 (1) SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

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The entire project shall be completed in forty (40)

working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for 70 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon

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Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. The proposed work shall be performed in

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the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the omplete original proposal form furnished him by the Department.

with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42, U.S. C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code Federal Regulations, Department Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in

Highway Director No. 178

or national origin in consideration for an award.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

May 12, 19, 26, 1977

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Roy Samuel Tatum, Deceased.

having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of May, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

May 19, 26, June 2, 1977

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May 5, 12, 19, 1977

Bachelor of Arts Degree: Leland Alabaster. Gene Haefner, II, Montevallo; Linda Bishop Price, Montevallo; Joan C. Stovall, Calera.

Bachelor of Science Degree: Danny Osco Blackmon, Montevallo; James Wyman Brown, Alabaster; Joan Marie Crocker, Montevallo; Virginia Larizzo Emerine, Pelham; John Paul Farris, Columbiana; Brenda Dennetta Grant, Montevallo; Reba Elizabeth Gullion, Helena; Thomas C. Jacobs, Montevallo; Mark D. Lovett, Alabaster;

Janet Sewell Mitchell, Pelham; Miriam Turner Monago, Montevallo; Robert S. Moore, Alabaster; Mary Jane Stanford, Helena; Barbara Cannon Thompson, Alabaster; Gerald D. Thrasher, Jr., Montevallo; Edward Joseph Tully, Jr., Maylene.

#### **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

Bachelor of Business Administration Degree: Anthony E. Baker, Harpersville; Jerre Don Butler, Montevallo; Lloyd Alan Davenport, Alabaster; Deborah L. Dille, Helena; Robert Crawford Eason, Jr., Montevallo; Rebecca Joiner Fairley, Columbiana; Brenda Ann Field, Montevallo;

Rebecca Tamson Montevallo; Corey Brent Moore, Sterrett; James Murray Nix,

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Bachelor of Science Degree: Beth

Acton, Sterrett; Randall Mark Festavan, Alabaster; Ozemma Mizzell Green, Westover; Debra A. Jackson, Vincent; Kay Winston Johnson, Montevallo; Roxanne Rutledge Johnson, Montevallo; Thomas Price Johnson, Jr., Montevallo;

Sidney P. Jones, Montevallo; Ginger M. Kimbrell, Montevallo; Jerry Wade Kirkland, Montevallo; Robin Gurley Kirkland, Montevallo; Roy Alton McMullin, Siluria; Sarah Frances Sloan Pearson, Columbiana;

Patsy Ann Kirksey Ross, Alabaster; William Eddie Varnadore, Montevallo; Tina Burgess Walters, Montevallo; Georgia Smith Wright,

Master of Education Degree: Jean Carol Hahn, Columbiana; Lewis Golson Harrison, Jr., Montevallo, Rufus Dixon Kinney, Montevallo; Jimmie Levi Lawrence, Montevallo.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree: Jo

S. Kittinger, Montevallo. Bachelor of Music Education Degree: G. Wayne Matthews, Montevallo; Debra Woolen Penn, Montevallo; Betty Katherine Wood Stewart, Montevallo; Larry Clark Wade, Montevallo.

Bachelor of Science Degree: Robert Earl Churchill, Montevallo; Charles Randall Hester, Calera; Dian Kent McCray, Alabaster; Carol Maxine Tipton, Alabaster.

Master of Music Degree: Deborah Spates Englert, Montevallo.

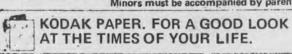
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LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

State of Alabama, Shelby County Default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles H. Champion and wife Sandra Champion, dated October, 1969, and recorded in Mortgage Book 312, page 778, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 5th day of July, 1977, the following described real estate situated in the county of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Part of the NE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of the NE1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East and run North along West line of said forty 700 feet to point beginning; thence continue North along West line of said forty 100 feet; thence East and parallel with South line of said forty 164 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said forty 100 feet: hence West and parallel with South line of said forty 164 feet to point of beginning.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtednedss secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable

Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., Attorney Holder of Mortgage Mavis Tennyson and Effie Hug May 19, 26, June 2, 1977

LEGAL NOTICES



#### Calera hearing

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CALERA FACILITIES PLAN

A public hearing will be held on June 2 in the Calera City Hall, Calera, Alabama, at 10:00 A.M., C.D.T., for the purpose of presenting to the public purpose of receiving comments and statements from the public concerning the Facility Plan. This meeting is being held to comply with the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Environmental Policy Act

This project is the Step 1 Facility Plan stage of proposed improvements to the Calera Municipal Sanitary Sewerage Facilities. The Facility Plan contains recommended improvements to the Calera Sewage Disposal Facilities and the Calera Collector

A copy of the preliminary draft of the Facilities Plan will be available in the Calera City Hall for public review after May 15, 1977. You may call the Engineer, Mr. Ben, F. Carr, at 979-4727 If you wish to discuss the Facilities Plan or have questions prior

By: George W. Roy, Mayor

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the following is a true THE Alabaster Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on THURSDAY, May 26, 1977 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any objections to the re-zoning of the following property. All adjoining property owners and any interested persons are urged to attend. Detailed map may be inspected at Alabaster City Hall.

Re-zoning of the following property belonging to the CAIRNS FAMILY:

Parcel #1: A-1 zoning to R-1 zoning. SE1/4 of SW1/4 and that portion of SW1/4 of SW1/4 East of County Highway 95 and South of County Hwy. 64, Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 3 West. Parcel #2: R-3 zoning to M-1 zoning. All that portion of N1/2 of NE1/4 of Section 35, Township 20 South, Range 3 West lying West of Buck Creek and North of County Hwy. 66, Industrial Road.

Parcel #3: A-1 zoning to B-1 zoning. That portion of SW1/4 of SW1/4. Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 3 West lying East of County Highway 95 and South of County Highway 64. The purpose of this zoning is to locate a convenience store, etc. for area residents. Such business will be designed to blend with surrounding developments with non-comm cial appearance and wooded buffer areas.

2. Re-zoning of the following property belonging TOMMY PHILLIPS from R-1 to B-2: ;

A parcel of land in the NE¼ of Section 2. Township 21 South, Range 3 West, described as follows: Begin at the intersection of the East and West centerline of the SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of said Section 2, with the Southeasterly boundary of right of way of the Montevallo-Nashville public road thence run southwesterly along sald road right of way 330 feet, more or less, the NW corner of the Norwood tract, as recorded in Deed book 248, Page 973, in the office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama; thence run in a Southeasterly direction along the Northeasterly line of sald Norwood tract for a distance of 725.19 feet to the intersection of the East and West centerline of said Section 2; thence angle left and run in an Easterly direction along said centerline of Section for a distance of 760 feet, more or less, to the Southwesterly boundary of right of way of the Montgomery Highway; thence to the left in a Northwesterly direction along said right of way 1,725 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly right of way line of the aforementioned Montevallo-Nashville Public road; thence to the left in a Southwesterly direction along said road right of way 1,110 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; excepting, however out of the above described parcel of land the right of way of the North-bound track of the Louisville and Nashville

3. Re-zone the L.C. Walker property located in Siluria, AL from R-3 to B-2: L.C. Walker property located in Siluria, AL which

abutts the West line of Highway 119 and the Southwest right of way of Louisville and Nashville RR; sald lot lying in Section 11, Township 21, Range 3 West.

4. Re-zone Dr. Frank Abernathy property from R-1 to B-2: Lots 19, 20, and 21, Block 4, Nickerson-Scott

survey, being a subdivision of a part of the E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 35 and part of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 36, all in Township 20 South, Range 3 West, recorded in Map Book 3, page 34, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama 5. Re-zone Sheriff C.P. Walker property from R-1

Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 4, according to map of Nickerson-Scott Survey, being a subdivision of a part of the E½ of the SE¼ of Section 35 and part of the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 36, all in Township 20 South, Range 3 West, recorded in Map Book 3 page 34 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

Dorothy Henry, City Clerk May 12, 19, 1977

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana at a regular meeting held on the 5th day of May, 1977.

R. J. Ozley, Mayor ORDINANCE NO. 279

WHEREAS, on the 5 day of May, 1977, Frank Ellis, Jr. and wife Diane Ellis, filed a petition with the City Clerk of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, as required by Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled, petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City ofColumbiana, Alabama, and requesting the Mayor and Council of said City to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to such municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of sald territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and the signatures of the owners of the property or territory described were signed thereto. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS

That the City of Columbiana, Alabama, does adopt this Ordinanced assenting the annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality of the City of Columbiana, Said property being described as follows:

E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 25, NE1/4 of NE1/4 of Section 36, Township 21 Range 1 West, and the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 30, Township 21 South. Range 1 East, situated in Shelby County, Alabama

Be it further ordained that the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such municipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Title 37, Section 137

(1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled. Be it further ordained that the City Clerk be and she is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Ordinance, along with an accurate description of the property or territory being annexed, together with a map of said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, to which said territory is being annexed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION, Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City,

Alabama, having substantially completed the Water Works Improvement for the Westover Water and Fire Protection Authority of Westover. Alabama, on May 10, 1977 hereby notifies anyone having a claim of any nature whatsoever against Tucker Brothers Contracting Company arising out of the above work to present same without delay to Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City, Alabama. 35125. May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION: Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City, Alabama, having substantially completed the Water Works Improvement for Little Waxie Water System for the town of Little Waxie, Alabama, on May 10, 1977 hereby notifies anyone having a claim of any nature whatsoever against Tucker Brothers Contracting Company arising out of the above work to present same without delay to Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648 Pell City, Alabama 35125 No. 185

May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977

## **Construction** coming

The steadily growing congregation of the Church of Christ completed by the end of summer. Elder J. W. Ross turns Now they're breaking ground for a church which should be congregation look on. (photo by Bert Seaman).

place for the Church of Christ meeting in their own sanctuary by the

Ad sign ban begins Anyone who has display or Standard for Uniform Traffic Control

> treasury. The county highway department have commercial signs on county rights-of-way, but some letters have

county engineer, "Shelby County is commercial signs is May 30. A county the only county in Alabama and one crew will remove any signs that the of few in the nation now having all owners have not removed by that

# LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama, at the Area Vocational Center Conference Room, Cciumbiana, Alabama until 2:00 P.M., C.D.S.T. Tuesday, June 28, 1977 for the construction of

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at the office of Smith, Kirkwood & Associates, Inc., 2201 Arlington Avenue, South, Birmingham, Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained by Bidding General Contractors from Renneker, Smith, Kirkwood & Associates,

Hiverchase School, Shelby County Alabama.

(limit two sets). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within seven (7) days after the bid opening date. Should additional copies be required, cost of

(\$100.00) Dollars deposit for each set of documents

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#### reproduction of each copy (\$1.50 per plan sheet) LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

By: Wade H. Morton, Jr.

May 12, 19, 26/77

Estate of James L. Smith, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of April, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

Lucile W. Smith Executrix of the Estate

of James L. Smith, Deceased

Attorney for the Executrix May 5, 12, 19, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY Probate Court, May 6, 1977 TO: Dora Rowlinson, Howard Hill, Peggy Pike, Elton B. Hill, Corene Whaley, Helen Brasher, Dotty Green Estock, Joe Pate, Lillian Merrell,

Sarah Joyce Bell, Etheiyn Light and Wilton Pate You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Lucille Hill and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Clyde Fitt, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at

my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00

on the 6th day of June, 1977, when the motion will

be considered, and show, if anything you have to

allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Clyde Hill. Thomas Snowden, Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

Riverchase School bids must be borne by the party requesting the copy or

copies. In addition, a depsit of \$100.00 is required The Contractor shall submit with his bid, either a certified check or bid bond in amount equal to not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, but in no event to exceed ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Both to be payable to the Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled

time for receipt of bids, for a period of thirty (30) The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to award the

Contract to the most desirable bidder Contractors figuring this job shall have had previous experience in this type work. State Wage Rates and Labor Standards shall apply and be a

Shelby County Board of Education

Elvin Hill, Superintendent

Columbiana, Alabama

May 5, 12, 19, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of James Anthony Putman, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11 day of May, 1977, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed

by law or the same will be barred. Mary L. Putman As Executrix of the Estate of James Anthony Putman, Deceased

May 19, 26, June 2, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Joseph E. Wade and wife, Lorraine S Wade to Educators' Investment Corporation Alabama, Inc. on the 6th day of February, 1976. said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabma, in Volume 352 Record of Mortgages, at page 518 the undersigned Educators' Investment Corporation of Alabama, Inc. as mortgagee (or transferee), under and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of May, 19?7, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in

Lot 9, according to the map and survey of Spring Garden Estates, as recorded in Map Book 4, Page 56, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Educators' Investment Corporation of Alabama., Inc. Mortgagee-Transferee May 5, 12, 19, 1977 No. 171

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county roads. Length - 30.517 miles. The bracket estimate on this project is from

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of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, Alabama 36130. In accordance with the rules and regulations of

received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The State Highway Department, in accordance response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color

Letters of Administration of said dece



#### New Chamber of Commerce officers

Elected Thursday night of last week are (left or right) Victor Scott, vice-president; Tony Holmes, treasurer; James official meeting date.

Planning activities for a reorganized Montevallo Chamber of Seaman, president and Bruce McClanahan, secretary. Commerce are newly elected officers of the organization. During Thursday night's meeting members of the chamber designated the second Thursday night of each month as the

## Columbiana funds youth ball

Babe Ruth baseball will be funded in Columbiana this summer, but the city council was not so sure about financing the adult Columbiana All Stars team last week.

The city council voted to give \$550 to help organize a second team of Babe Ruth ball for boys age 13 to 15. But a money request made through Douglas Rasco of the Park and Recreation Board met with a negative reception to the All Stars proposal.

Babe Ruth coach Larry Patterson asked the city to contribute money for equipment, light costs, and uniforms for a new second team. He reminded the council that last summer the city gave \$200 and paid the light bill for the one Babe Ruth team in town.

Patterson said that this year enough boys tried out to fill two team rosters. For that reason the coaches were hoping that the city could help establish the additional team. He noted that approximately \$280 would be collected in enrollment costs from players' parents.

But after unanimously approving the \$550 contribution, the council was not so charitable with the request

#### Vincent church sets homecoming

Pastor Chinton Barnett announces the annual Homecoming Day at Macedonia North Baptist in Vincent on Sunday, May 22. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.; followed by the Worship service and lunch.

Singing in church sanctuary will begin at 1:15 p.m. Pastor and church members extend a cordial invitation to worship, fellowship and sing with the congretation.

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from the Columbiana All Stars. Mayor Ozlev passed around a \$1500 shopping list the team had given to Douglas

They are seeking improved facilities on the ballfield at the intersection of Hwy. 25 By-Pass and Depot Street. The list also includes requests for uniforms, equipment, and other expenses.

Ozley confirmed that the team is composed of adults, and not children.

Councilman Frank Owen commented that he has reservations about the request. "Blacks play on our Babe Ruth teams," he noted. He added that the city has never funded

and Owen have had blacks on teams they have coached. He too felt that the city should not pay for grown-up

'The people of the town built our

dugouts and bleachers," councilman Harold McCord pointed out. 'Dadgum, let them do a little of the work theirselves."

Mayor Ozley mentioned that the city had built and maintained the backstop of the field in the black neighborhood. For that reason he said he does not think it unreasonable to repair the facilities.

But the mayor drew the line at financing the adult team.

"If it was a bunch of little kids, okay," Frank Owen concluded. "But I think grown people should pay for their own recreation."

The council agreed to table the All Stars' request until team W. R. Glenn agreed that both he representatives can meet with the council to present their own case in person. Mayor Ozley indicated that team spokesman Jimmy Green was unable to attend the meeting to defend their position.



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## Friends fete Charlie Mahaffey

friends are planning "Charlie Mahaffey Day" next Sunday and are inviting the entire Montevallo community and all his many friends to participate.

The program of activities will church lawn.

A group of Charlie Mahaffey's begin at 4:30 p.m. in the First United style music group and an organ recital will precede a barbecue picnic on the

## Thompson feeds for free dance band called the Alabama

At least for youngsters in the Alabaster area between the ages of 2 and 19.

Federal funds were recently authorized for Thompson High School to provide free lunches to everyone who participates in day camps, city recreation program or summer school in the Thompson school attendance zone, regardless of income bracket.

At last, there really is a free lunch. sites throughout the area, where large number of youngsters congregate.

Principal Allen Fulton of THS is asking people to recommend sites and to supervise the feeding program.

Thompson qualified for this program because more than a third of lunches year-round.

The county board of education The meals will be prepared at THS has approved the plan and the City of cafeteria and will be served at several Alabaster agreed to sponsor it.

Charlie Mahaffey is a lifelong Methodist Church where there will be a member of the Montevallo reception and art display. A Dixieland Community and has always contributed much to the life of the church and his fellowmen. He joined the church at the age of nine years, was organist for a number of years, and still plays an active role in the church choir.

Skippers which played at events throughout Alabama.

He was a charter member of the Montevallo Rotary Club and until his recent retirement, an employee of Hayes Aircraft Corporation in Birmingham.

On April 12, at the University of Montevallo Honors Day, Charlie was its regular students qualify for free awarded highest honors as a freshman in the College of Fine Arts.

> He and his wife, Leslie, have three children, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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#### Here's the list--

## Who's starting new corporations?

Real estate and homebuilding related businesses again lead the list of Bham. Clyde Wolfe, W. Wheeler Birmingham. new businesses that are incorporating Smith, Kathleen Wolfe, All B'ham. in Shelby County.

persons have filed incorporation Howard Nelson, Harry Ray. papers in the Shelby County probate organizations.

Businesses related to population Lee Ann Sims, Alabaster. growth in the county with the resulting need for construction, are Materials, Inc. among the most numerous.

Names given are those of the officers, James Gingo. directors or incorporators. Titles of corporation to another, depending on Stonicher, Jean Hahn. the nature of the business. The description of the purpose is given:

Jim Brantley, Inc., Pelham. Jim, Angela and J. W. Brantley. Home building, commercial and residential construction.

Kaboose. General Kiddie wholesale and retail for clothing, households, decorating, real estate, etc. Roy Tinsley, Phyllis Tinsley, Harolyn Holt. Hwy. 31 Pelham.

B. H. R. Investment. To sell women's clothing, etc. engage in real estate and other types of property. Pelham Plaza Mall. Beulah Hill, Victor Rousso, James Hooks.

Veneto, Inc. Retail food and restaurant business. Lee Saia, B'ham; William Bruser, Alabaster; William Bruser III, Pelham; Paul Saia.

Farmers Mutual Exchange of Columbiana. Non-profit. Edwin Snider, Carey Kendrick, Albert Hylton, Wayne Blankenship, Tommy Baker, Sr., James Acre, William Dunn, Stanley Bruce, Alabaster. Dewey McDonald.

Evangelistic Assn., Chelsea. Gerri Hatcher, Larry Timbs, C. H. Hatcher. E & K Builder, Inc. Name change

to J. E. Kelly Co., Inc., Pelham. Purser Wrecker, Inc. Services for Mason, Eva Robinson, Calera. autos. Valleydale Terrace. Douglas Purser, Katherine Purser, Helena; John Cole, B'ham.

Valleydale Construction Co. Real Since February 1, a number of estate, construction. Paul Fletcher,

Southern Realty Resources. Real office for profit and non-profit estate and construction. Riverchase Pkwy So. Walter Sims, Joseph Sims,

Dissolution of Componet

Shelby Waste Disposal. Valleydale The following list is taken from the Cir. Helena. Donna Lombard, official files in the probate office. DeWayne Douglas, Myra Douglas,

Hastmont, Inc. Retail grocery. these persons vary from one Elmer Hahn, Columbiana, Donald

Best Construction Co., Inc., purposes of the corporations are investing and developing real estate. spelled out in detail in the official William J. O'Neal, Jr., Clanton, Billy Draper, III, Alabaster.

Dissolution of Southeastern Estimators, Inc.

Alabaster Hitching Post, Inc., retail western wear. Donna J. Stokes, Columbiana, Debra S. Grubbs, Shelby, Band Radio Club - non-profit, Calera. Roger D. Grubbs, Columbiana.

Properties, Inc., deals in all forms of real property. Daniel M. Spitler, Pelham, Ottis M. Patterson, Pelham, E. L. Tidwell, Pinson.

Chelsea Volunteer Fire & Rescue Dept., non-profit. Verne Craig, Chelsea; Leon Hodgens, Chelsea; Robert Bearden, Columbiana; Jacky Bradberry, Chelsea; Dewayne Blackerby, Columbiana; Cliff Culbertson, Columbiana; Randy Coleman, Chelsea; Lewis E. Atchison, Chelsea; Allen Morgan, Chelsea.

Colony Log Homes, Inc., Alabaster. Manufacture, sale, construction of buildings. Harry D. Horton, Catherine B. Horton, B.

B & T Enterprises, Inc., fireplace Hatch & Gerri Hatcher & heating equipment. Thomas E. Southall, Linda M. Southall, Alabaster; William A. Whitworth, Jr., B'ham.

> Sundown Club & Assoc., non-profit, social club. Elizabeth

A Child's House, Inc., day care facility and kindergarten. Gloria Joan Branton, Jacqueline Simmons, Pelham;

Commercial Polygraph. Rt. 19, Gladys Mae Branton, 921 Pike Road,

B & H Homes, Inc. residential and commercial structures. Bill Brantley, Jerry W. Hinds, Sue Siggers,

Shelco Electric Company, Inc. Malcolm Ray Wright, Norma Gail Wright, Calera. Charles Edward Clay, 7121-A 2nd Ave. N., Birmingham.

Royal Development, Inc., Pelham. Real and personal property, B. J. Jackson, Helena; Harold R. Walker, 2714 19th Place S., Birmingham; John N. Ferree, Jr., Alabaster.

Certificate of Amendment Shelby Optical Dispensary, Inc., Selma Optical Dispensary, Inc., Selma, Louis S. Allison, B. Michael Robertson, Eleanor K. Allison.

Dissolution Wood Industries, Inc. R. W. and Associates, Inc., 2163 record. In this list, only a brief Hugh Geeslin, Calera, John Clifton Montgomery Hwy, Birmingham. General and concrete construction, John C. Robertson, Katie J. Robertson, Columbiana; L. S. Ward, Inc. a corporator, Birmingham.

Lime City "Cee Bee" Citizens Rickey G. Evans, Johnny Joiner.

Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Alabaster. Paul B. Adamson, Pelham, Wesley Mack Farris, Alabaster; F. Reid Long, Alabaster. Chairman of the Board - William David Upton, Pelham; President - Henry S. Barr, Birmingham; Victor Scott, Alabaster.

B. J.'s Fabrics, Inc., Pelham, sewing needs. Beverly Anne Stone, Helena; Mary Jo Bailey, Montevallo; Edwin E. Stone, Helena.

USA Wheel, Inc., wholsesale wheel and automotive accessory business. A. B. Cofer, Dorothy Cofer, Neal Bailey, Helena.

Lampkin Construction Company, Inc. New homes and buildings. Keith Lampkin, Birmingham; Frances Youngerman, Montgomery, Edward J. Evans, Birmingham.

Allstate Fence & Concrete Company, Inc., fencing and construction work. Robert B. Jones, B'ham; W. C. Evans, Pelham; J. Sherrill Hancock, Calera.

Total Alarm, Inc., Helena. Swimming pool alarm systems. Michael A. Kamber, Columbiana; Joseph Kamber, Helena; John Sterley, B'ham.

Shelby Diesel Service, Inc., Pelham. Diesel engines and equipment. Robert Edward Fortenberry, Mary G. Fortenberry, Pelham; John Eldon Medaris, B'ham.

Hambac, Inc., Columbiana. Metal Hueytown; Michael W. . Mooney, Columbiana.

Lifegate Baptist Church, Inc., non-profit. B. M. Turner, Jr., Sterrett; Robert H. Watson, Jr., Leeds; J.

Emmett Welch, Sterrett. Shoal Creek Association, Inc., non-profit. Promote health, safety and welfare of residents with Shoal Creek Subdivision, Hall W. Thompson, John H. Morrow, M. E. Moor, Jr., B'ham.

Shoal Creek, Country Club, non-profit. Hall W. Thompson, William C. Ireland, John C. Pittman, M. E. Moor, Jr., John H. Morrow, Mountain

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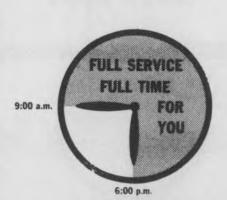
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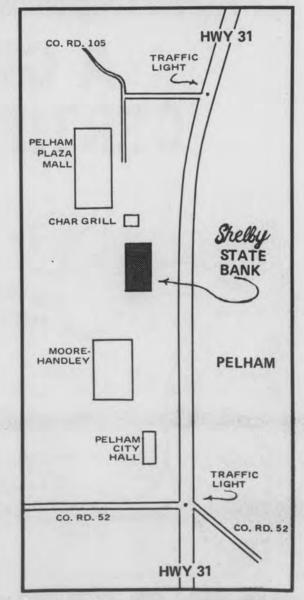
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### Rabies shots scheduled

Rabies clinics for dogs, cats and strengthened by the 1975 Legislature reports. Clinics will be held in a number of locations throughout the county to provide the residents with this service.

Fred Morgan Clark of Eufaula was elected to the board of directors of Alabama Power Company on May 9.

Clark is senior vice-president and director of United Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has offices in Columbiana, Alabaster, Eufaula and

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other pets are scheduled in Shelby to include cats and, in addition, exotic County during June, Charles or wildlife pets such as skunks, and concrete works and products. Thornburg, D. V. M., rabies inspector, racoons, ocelots, foxes, etc., must also James W. Baker, John Jackson Baker, be inoculated under providions of the law, Dr. Thornburg pointed out. Rabies continues to be a public

an opportunity to avail themselves of health menace in our State and a number of human beings and pets are The rabies law in Alabama was exposed to the dreaded virus disease each year, Thornburg said. All pets are required to be immunized annually by the rabies inspector or private veterinarian. A statewide fee of \$3.00 is charged for each inoculation and this fee is established by the State Board of Health.

A penalty will be charged for all rabies immunizations after September 1, Dr. Thornburg added.

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Seven schools hold graduation

ceremonies tonight by Willard Harrison

Tonight will be the night of nights for hundreds of high school seniors in Shelby County's public schools. Graduation events climax with commencement for the 1976-77 class.

Baccalaurette services were held Sunday afternoon at most schools, and the seniors are awaiting their diplomas in eager anticipation tonight.

Students at Shelby County High, Chelsea, Vincent, Calera, Montevallo, Thompson and Shelby Academy will end their school careers at graduation exercises tonight at the schools where they have spent the past few years. They will hear commencement

speeches from a variety of guests, including college presidents, businessmen, educators, and school valedictorians and salutatorians.

Coosa Valley academy's students received their diplomas Monday night. Indian Springs School will end its year with commencement on Friday, June

For further details, check the complete list of graduation places and times in last week's Reporter.



#### Bee catchers stage roundup

Columbiana Monday evening. The insects start swarming (photo by Bert Seaman). outside the courthouse around this time every year. After

Bill Morris and his son David of Alabaster donned their the queen bee is in the hive, it usually takes about an hour protective clothing and rounded up some bees in to get the rest of the bees in and settled, Morris explained.

## 'Your people are going to force this county into bankruptcy'--Ballard

by Steve Sears

The atmosphere at Monday's County Commission meeting suddenly tensed as Commissioner Ballard complained that Probate Judge legislature to pass a bill that raised county deputy pay along with State Trooper pay.

Ballard noted that the bill would year, and that other counties had sought and achieved exemptions from

FOURTH SECTOR

Map shows outline of Southern Pines subdivision, which is entered from the

Cahaba Valley Road (Hwy 119) in lower right corner. Real estate develop -

to a new real estate development in development features stone columns

The development is located on parkway is being planned at the

New real estate development

ment is once again moving rapidly in Shelby County.

named 'Southern Pines'

"Southern Pines" is the name given

160 acres that formerly belonged to

Birmingham- Southern College, When

the college decided not to relocate its

campus, the land was sold to

developers Albert Keller, J.P. Graham

Highway 280, and is entered from

Cahaba Valley Road (Highway 110).

land into 142 lots of approximately

one acre each. Lots in the first three

sectors of the development have nearly

all been sold, according to J.P.

Graham, and the fourth sector is now

ready for sale. Graham said many lots

It is located one mile west of

The developers have divided the

north Shelby County.

and W.E. Whitlock.

were completed.

Ballard said that the Commission still could have done something about the costly pay raise bill, if they had only been notified of it.

Senator Obie Littleton told Tommy Snowden permitted the Snowden about the bill, Ballard said, and Snowden did not object to it. Snowden replied that he thought at the time that Bibb County Senator Walter Owens was going to kill the cost the county at least \$91,000 per whole bill anyway, so there was no point in asking for a local exemption.

"Your people are going to force this county into bankruptcy so we'll have Stating that "We're governed by a to resort to dog racing," rejoined peripheral delegation" in Montgomery, Ballard. "Is it possible you confused

THIRD SECTOR

SECOND

SECTOR

FIRST SECTOR

The entrance way to the

Homes on the heavily wooded lots

According to Graham, the lots are

and wrought iron. A well landscaped

will get their water from Birmingham

Water Works. Electricity will be

available from Alabama Power

Company, and Alabama Gas Company

being purchased by builders and

contractors who plan to build homes

will make natural gas available.

the deputies' raise with your own pay raise bill?" he asked the Probate Thereupon, Ballard introduced a

motion that the Commission go on record as opposing the proposed Probate Judge salary increase bill. Commissioner Bearden remarked

that he thought the bill was dead, but since it could be reintroduced in the special session, the deputies' bill underscored the need to play safe.

Responding to a question as to the legality of the proposed bill, allegedly set. Snowden said that Probate Judges, Circuit Judges, and District Judges can all get pay raises (but not cuts) during their terms of office.

Commissioner Morris allowed that he thought the probate judge's office was underpaid, but that the proposed increase was excessive. Morris' overriding concern was that the "Commission needs to recognize that the Probate Judge is the leader of this

Ballard replied that Snowden was elected at a \$17,100 salary, that he knew this when he ran for the office, and that he has already had a 22% raise including expenses to \$20,900. Passage of the bill would mean a 74% raise, to just under \$30,000, for a man that's been on the job for only five months, he said.

Ballard assured Snowden that his remarks were "nothing personal," and declared that he would do exactly the same thing if Snowden's predecessor Bulley Fowler had sought such a pay

Snowden remarked that this would only bring him into line with other counties, that Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford had received an \$8,700 increase under the Judicial Article, and that all county employees had received raises of some 45% since 1965, when the old Probate Judge's salary was

Snowden called for a vote on Ballard's proposal (to oppose the pay hike) and it passed, with Ballard, Bearden, and Lowe for it, and Morris

The next item of business was Snowden's request for more office help. "I need some refief on these title searches", Snowden said, citing one instance a few days ago when 14 title search requests were received at once.

As if offering a peace pipe, Commissioner Ballard at once moved to hire a temporary worker for the probate office at \$2.70 per hour, for the rest of the fiscal year. Snowden was so elated by the lack of opposition that he had to be reminded to call for a vote on the motion. It passed unanimously.

## Columbiana 'short changed' by Youth Aid Bureau

by Willard Harrison

The bad news was that Columbiana is not getting its money's worth from the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau, according to its director Larry Acton.

But the good news at Thursday night's council meeting is that the YAB hopes to establish a satellite office there, or elsewhere in the east part of the county.

YAB director Acton leveled with the Columbiana city council in reviewing the bureau's record and its current program. "The fact is," said the problem with juveniles will Acton, "Columbiana hasn't gotten its escalate.

But he pointed out that, considering the county as a whole, Columbiana has

gotten a bargain. Councilman Frank Owen

commented, "I've got a bad taste in my mouth from the way we've been promised help from the Youth Aid Bureau every year." He observed that the bureau's program is slated "heavily toward the other half of the county."

YAB's director agreed that this has indeed been the case, explaining that Columbiana's youth population is "more stable than that of Pelham and Montevallo, for instance." He predicts that when Columbiana starts growing,

Acton revealed that YAB's case He admitted that only four load has increased 38 percent since he referrals were dealt with in the city, took over the directorship seven adding tht in the last budget year months ago. But he admitted that he Columbiana gave \$400 to the bureau. has not set foot inside Shelby County High School, whereas he has been to

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# Senate vacancy to be filled by election

Governor George Wallace will call a special election to select a state senator. senator to the place held until last week by Senator Obie Littleton. The election may be held in November.

Littleton lost his seat upon conviction for fraud in federal court. He was in the third year of his second term in the Senate.

The 18th district is composed of a large part of Shelby County, the southern part of Talladega County, including Sylacauga, most of the city of Leeds in Jefferson County, and all of Coosa and Chilton Counties. The Shelby County section of his district includes the soutern section up to Alabaster, and roughly everything east of the Simmsville Road. North Alabaster, Pelham, Helena and the Cahaba Valley are not in the district.

Elvin Stanton, speaking for Governor Wallace, told the Reporter Tuesday that the governor will set the election date late enough so there will be time for a primary. Stanton indicated that November may be the date for the election.

In the meantime, the 18th Senatorial district will be without a

Stanton said there would be no way for the 18th district to be represented in the Senate during the current special session of the legislature since the governor is not legally empowered to appoint a state senator. An election must be held.

Whoever is elected will have a short term of little more than a year. The term ends in Januarry, 1979. But there will be one full regular session remaining in the term, and there may be special sessions.

When Littleton ran for his second term, he narrowly defeated Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga for the seat.

assistant district attorney. He told the Reporter Tuesday he intends to run for the senatorial seat again. Mrs. Rexie Lightsey, member of

Proctor is a Talladega County

the Sylacauga City Council, has also declared her intention to run.

There is considerable speculation that a Republican will also seek the



#### **UM** president

Trustees and Deans welcomed Dr. James Vickrey to Montevallo last Thursday after the trustees formally elected him the new president of the University. From left, Dr. Vickrey, Trustees Neal Shirley of Chelsea and Dr. Paul Salter of Moore's Crossroads, and Dean of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. John Stewart.

## James Vickrey named UM's tenth president

Board of Trustees Thursday night named a 35-year-old educator from the State University system of Florida president designate of UM.

Dr. James F. Vickrey Jr., director, public affairs and executive assistant to the Florida system chancellor, will replace Dr. Kermit Johnson, who has served as UM president for 10 years. August 1 upon the retirement of Johnson.

Birmingham, president pro tempore of the UM board, Vickrey was recommended by a special Presidential Search Committee of students, faculty and board members.

The search committee, Tingle said, screened some 130 applicants

The University of Montevallo during several all-day meetings the past two months.

> A native of Montgomery, Vickrey said he sees his new job as an opportunity to contribute to his home

"To be called home is an honor in any season," the president designate said. "To be called home to lead the best university of its kind in my home Vickrey will assume the presidency on state is for me an honor for all

"I am humbled by the realization According to James Tingle, of the special opportunity it represents - the opportunity to make what might be a lasting contribution, not only to the University, but also to higher education in the State where my professional roots are," Vickrey

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### Real estate firm offers county twenty-five acres for school

The Daniel Realty Corporation is 280 between Valleydale and Cahaba offering a 25 acre site to the Shelby County Board of Education for a new

John C. "Jack" Bramer, vice president of real estate for the corporation, told the Reporter that his with local school officials. The company has suggested a site, but the exact location is not as yet determined. It is likely to be in the Meadow Brook Estates section that

Daniel is developing into home sites. The property adjoins Highway

Valley Roads. Bramer told the Reporter that the

company is planning to build a road into the development from Valleydale Road in July. Some 22 large lots on the crest of the mountain will be offered for sale when the road is complete, he said.

Another subdivision on the Daniel property is now in process of being approved, he added.

The offer to the school board anticipates the needs of the families that will be moving into the new real estate developments.

## in the \$65,000 to \$79,000 category. Pelham voters approve tax hike company is discussing the location with local school officials. The

Builders who have already purchased lots are: Thurman Wilson Pelham voters approved, by a Homes, H. Denman Construction, Inc., property taxes in a special election J.E. Kelly, Johnny Owens, of Owens have been sold even before the streets Enterprises; and Bob Tidwell of T & W

There were 135 votes cast in favor backing of the City Council.

of the tax and 131 votes opposed to it. mere four votes, a 121/2 mill increase in The tax increase applies only to property that lies within the city limits of Pelham. The measure had the

#### olumbiana council

#### restles street

## aving problems

by Willard Harrison

The Columbiana city council ent Thursday night juggling the ablem of improving city facilities ithout going broke.

One paving project was approved, hile other improvements were stalled wil money is available.

The city is solving the dust oblem on McDow Road with an congement involving the city, the ounty highway department, and a ving company. The city agreed to ive the road primed, which is the rst step the county uses in paving its

Mayor Dick Ozley told the puncil that Tom Minor of the county ghway department proposed to him plan where the county would dig out id prepare the road, after which the ty would pay for the work done by ig-paving company.

This part of the work, called affic for 12 to 18 months, Ozley ported.

After ascertaining that the city reet fund has enough money, the ouncil voted unanimously to poperate with the county and the alera paving firm on the project, on ie condition that their bill not ceed the \$480 estimated by the aver.

Another paving project facing the began last winter when extreme Id contributed to a road's crumbling nd buckling. The street was built on reperty being developed by W.C. Bill" Billingsley. It was deeded to the by when his subdivision was finished.

Billingsley appeared before the ouncil with a written guarantee that ne paving company had given him hen the road was completed. Since ip road and the guarantee are now 1e city's, they plan to have the paver nake good the warranty.

Billingsley also asked the city to ut in six fire hydrants when water nes are extended into a new section f his subdivision. Mayor Ozley told ne council that it will cost the city 300 a year to rent the plugs after the ater board buys and installs them.

The council asked Harold McCord hether the fire plugs are necessary. ouncilman Mc Cord who doubles as re chief, explained that "all fire plugs re needed. You hope you don't use nem, but they are needed."

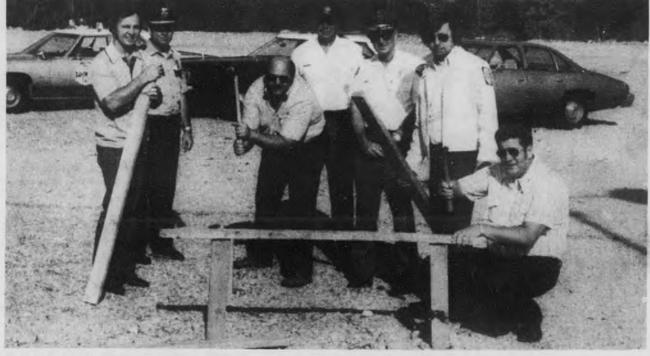
Billingsley's proposed hydrants guld be 1000 feet apart, a precaution rged by insurance companies.

Clark Dean objected that they rould not vote to put in plugs until he water lines are extended. He ranted to table the discussion until a iter date.

- The other councilmen overruled in by voting to have the hydrants nstalled when water lines are xtended to the new sector.

The council decided to wait until iter to finance needed polishing and ealing of the terrazo floor in the city all lobby. The city has two bids for he work, but it was decided to take ig the matter at another time.

Councilman W.R. Glenn voiced a Omplaint about the appearance of A A Services on the bypass. Mayor zley asked him to stop by city hall he next day and dictate a letter to the usiness owner, requesting that the property be cleaned up in accordance with the Southern Building Code.



#### PACERS mark the way

held this weekend. Assisting in driving stakes for the booths are (1 to r) David Egge, Helena Police Chief Gary Carter,

Members of the Tri-City PACERS began Tuesday to Allen Cheney, Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson, Alabaster prepare for their "Operation Identification" program to be Police Chief C. E. "Bull" Carter, Wayne Withers, and Wayne Burnett. (photo by Willard Harrison).

#### This part of the work, called priming and sanding" will stand up to Traffic safety study set for Montevallo

The approval of a Traffic congestion experienced within the Operations and Safety Study for the city. City of Montevallo was announced Monday of this week.

Highway and Traffic Safety.

Gerald Anderson, representing Ray D. correct design and placement of all Bass, Highway Director and J. J. Lewis, Governor's Coordinator stated, and pavement markings), elimination funded study was requested by city and moficiation of necessary traffic officials because of a growing concern signals to accomodate actual traffic for traffic satefy and a rise in volume demands and move traffic

According to Anderson, the study's purpose is to identify The study will be conducted from problem locations and through traffic funds contained in a grant to engineering procedures, reduce the Montevallo from the State Highway hazards that exist and increase the Department and The Office of overall efficiency of traffic operations." In the comprehensive In making the announcement study, emphasis will be placed on traffic control devices (sign, signals "the 100-per cent federal and state of accident and delay causing devices

Mayor Ralph Sears said, "When this study and resulting recommendations are implemented, Montevallo will meet Federal and State traffic safety standards of unit. uniformity which will not only benefit our citizens, as they drive here in with what they can expect to find when driving in other parts of the

City clerk Kenneth Bailey, also commented on the significance of the study. "It is important to note," he said "that this study is funded completely from federal and state sources." He continued that from information gained through this study, progress can be made toward alarm." implementation of a major traffic operations plans for the city.

The Highway Safety Acts of 1968 and 1972 in making provisions for use of Federal funds for such studies, recognized that standardization of traffic control devices is a integral part of traffic safety.

The City of Montevallo is among a number of Alabama cities that have recognized the immediate need to standarize traffic control devices, and have requested the study voluntarily.

#### Pacers hold marking program

The Tri-City PACERS of Shelby County, covering Pelham, Alabaster and Helena will have an "Operation Identification" program this weekend.

Purpose of the program is to gain greater public awareness of the PACER program, and to provide an identification service for the public.

The PACERS will mark articles with engraving tools and infra red ink

#### Pelham schedules fire department open house

Members of the Pelham Fire Department will serve as hosts during an open house celebration at the Pelham Fire Department on Sunday,

"The public is invited to visit us and see the equipment we will have on display," stated Pelham Fire Chief William A. Bryars. "Our displays and demonstrations are scheduled between 2:00 and 5:00 Sunday afternoon," Bryars noted.

Among the featured items to be displayed are the department's two fire engines, the recently acquired heart defibrillator and monitoring

During the open house ceremonies, Pelham Mayor Burk Montevallo, but will also be consistent Dunaway will present a plaque to former chief of the Pelham Volunteer Fire Department, O. C. Ray. The plaque is being presented to Chief Ray, according to Bryars, in appreciation for the years he served as chief of the volunteer unit.

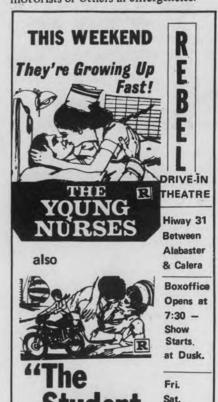
"We hope we will be able to spend the afternoon serving as hosts during the open house," commented Bryars, "and will not be called out on an

for anyone who brings these articles to them. This marking is very useful in the prevention of theft, but if the articles are stolen, the marking will help in identifying them.

The program will be held on Friday, May 27 from 6-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-6, in front of Sherman Holland Ford on Highway 31, Alabaster.

Refreshments will be served and a 40-channel CB base station will be given away on Saturday at 4:30, according to Mary McCardle, who is helping to coordinate the program.

The PACER organization monitors Channel 9 to give help to motorists or others in emergencies.





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## **Betty Fulton named** coordinator for elderly

Betty Fulton of Alabaster has currently sponsors, the program been selected by the Area Agency on focuses on the organization of senior

Juanita Gardner of Calera.

Aging of the Birmingham Regional citizen recreation clubs in areas of the Planning Commission as the community presently without such Coordinator of programs for the programs. elderly in Shelby County. Mrs. Fulton was previously She fills the position made vacant employed as a Community Services

by the recent out - of - state move of Coordinator for aging programs in Jefferson County and as Director of Mrs. Fulton will be responsible for the Fort Pierce, Florida Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in December from the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Anyone interested in programs for

older citizens may contact Mrs. Fulton



MRS. BETTY FULTON



the coordination of programs for older citizens in Shelby County. In addition to the nutrition centers in Calera and Vincent, which the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission



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## Under the Courthouse Dome



The shortest session in the history of the Shelby County Circuit Court criminal division - came to an end May 23. There were 70 cases on the docket set for this week's trial by jury. Eighty-one jurors had been summoned for service. After striking a jury, it was announced, through attorneys, their clients, and general court procedure, that forty cases had been settled. The remaining cases were continued and the court was adjourned, the jurymen paid, and the one day session of the criminal court came to an end.

Bobbie Reynolds, Tax Assessor for Shelby County, rendered a splendid service to the tax payers of Shelby County when she was instrumental in getting a law passed, during the recent session of the Legislature, which allows the tax books to be open for assessment of property the year round. Under the old regulation, Oct. 1st was the first date the annual assessment could be made. This new law will go far toward eliminating the long line of property owners usually in evidence at this

Mrs. Reynolds has also ordered forms for citizens over 65 whose homesteads are exempt. These forms must be signed each year. Check by her office for this annual requirement.

Kay Morris, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morris, is in Montgomery this week enjoying the privilege of serving as a page in the Legislature.

Due to the new streamlined court laws and the fact that employees in the Circuit Clerk's office will be under

here,' remarked Probate Judge

Tommy Snowden as he opened last

Friday's meeting of Westover Water

Authority users at Chelsea High

Westover Authority, which has been

troubled by dissidence in the past few

Roger Traywick, the four county

commissioners, and all the former

board members of the Authority with

the exception of recently - resigned

questions and remarks, explained his

role in the Authority. First appointed

to the Authority's board six weeks

of the Board's records were in

the midst of the effort to get current

on billing would have disrupted the

Snowden said that he had examined

The water system was built by

the Farmer's Home Administration.

The loan repayments have been and

are on time and satisfactory, according

the Authority provide for

compensation of board members of

\$10 per meeting, up to \$250 per year.

Opining that this is insufficient

compensation for running a business

that takes in more than \$100,000 per

year, Sexton proposed that a full time

manager be hired, and that the board

be increased from three to five

proposal, Snowden suggested a scheme

for deciding on how to fill the three

vacancies on the board, caused by the

present at the meeting decide on six

nominees to the board, and then have

the County Commission pick three of

the six to serve. According to the

Authority's bylaws, the commission

Snowden's plan was that those

resignations of May 14.

to FHA director Roger Traywick.

When the books came back from

board Chairman Dan Sexton.

Alabaster, being audited.

service, Sexton said.

irregularities.

months.

the state after October 1 - rather than county - as far as salaries go, the clerical work has greatly increased. Under the new legal requirements this efficient corps of workers are requred to keep 14 different sets of books.

The law regarding a call for jury duty received by a full time employee has caused an inquiry regarding just what the law states regarding compensation for this civil service. We reprint it for your information:

"Upon receiving a summons to report for jury duty, any employee shall on the next day he is engaged in his employment exhibit the summons to his immediate superior and the employee shall thereupon be excused from his employment for the day or days required of him in serving as a juror in any court created by the Constitutions of the United States or the State of Alabama or the laws of the United States or the State of Alabama. Notwithstanding the excused absence as herein provided, any full time employee shall be entitled to his usual compensation received from such employment less the fee or compensation he received for serving as such juror. It shall be the duty of all persons paying jurors their fee or compensation for services to issue to each juror a statement showing the daily fee or compensation and the total fee or compensation received by the juror."

Jurymen are currently paid \$10.00 per day.

This law was approved by the Legislature Aug. 29, 1969.

The Supreme Court held it lawful and valid in June, 1971.

principals like the late, Mr. Smith for today's schools.

School renovation nears,

Calera grad nostalgic

Returning to my old "Alma

Mater", the other night for a band

concert, stirred some strings of

nostalgia. It's strange how there comes

a time when a person gets to an age,

when he or she wants to stop the clock

of time, to go back and relive the

rebuilding a new school, I find myself

wanting to go back to tour the old

halls of yester-year school days. How I

thought, if I could just get away from

all those crummy halls of changing

classes and the hard work of school, I

would never be caught darting through

the doors again. How little do we

realize how foolish we are at the time

and how good are "the good old

school had the worst, most old

fashioned, meanest teachers in Shelby

County. They would make strict rules

like, no pocket knives brought to

school, and the girls could not wear

their skirts any higher than the knee,

or else we would be sent home, and

they were so strong, we were afraid to

violate them for fear of being expelled.

teacher, and face to face be able to tell

them how much they influenced our

lives and thank them all for the

patience it takes for stubborn school

kids to learn the foundations of life,

and whether they believe it or not, we

honored with the meanest principal of

the 50's and 60's, who would lecture

us for an hour every morning, teaching

us pride in ourselves, our school, town

and country. He was a true believer of

respect. Without realizing it, we all fell

We were all sure that we were

didn't turn out hopeless.

I would like to round up every

We kids throught surely, that our

With the talk so strongly of

"good ole days" of yesterday.

With the closing days of this school year, it will be the end of the old school building, and I find myself unable to stand and watch it come down. For it's like an old friend, it is part of me, but I guess that's the way of life, the old is replaced with the

With the coming new year, and the new school building, I hope my children, and all the school mates will take pride in their new school and will find that it will be the best days of their lives, and may they be able to say in their hearts, like me, "Alma Mater, We will Always be true to Thee."

1964 Graduate of Calera High School Linda (Hester) Templin Calera, AL.

#### County asks Gov. for forestry funds

Dave Duckett, Shelby County Forester, reappeared at the County Commission Monday to ask what they had decided on funds for his office. He had said two weeks ago that he would have to lay off three men at once unless the county came up with

Commission members studied the budget, noting that they are running an estimated \$83,000 over the budget already, and did not see where they could find the money.

Commissioner Jimmy "Jake" Morris said he had heard Russell County got some extra money for their forestry department from the Governor's office, and made a motion in love with our school, and I believe that Judge Snowden ask the governor we had more school spirit than for help. The motion passed including anybody. We would have pep rallies, the sum of \$3,500 that county even when there were no ball games Librarian Bill Sumners says is vital to and we were proud to wear our school keeping the library services going for jackets and rings. We sure need more the rest of the fiscal year.

I remember grandpa bought the ladder from Mr. Miles who had a hardware store at the end of the street across from Mr. Walton's store on the corner next to the picture show, a big rambling store where a guy, without going outside, could get a horse collar and a brush broom and a monkeywrench and a stove and a nickel's worth of beebee shot. But the ladder is what our tale's about and if you'll hitch and get out and tarry a spell we'll get back to it, after we've put in a dozen or so paragraphs to sort o' paint the picture.

Sometime, between the last of March and the middle of April, I planted my butterbeans. For two years I'd made only vines and then found out from Mrs. Wade Templin, at the tail end of the summer, that I had planted 'em too thick. So I left 'em a foot apart this time.

Monday, with the drought in full blossom, and even though I'd hauled sawdust and covered the whole garden, the butterbeans looked like little piles of withered grass. So I got busy again, hauling water in three garbage cans from a pond down the road, and sprinkled it over the corn and tomatoes and bush beans and okra and cucumbers and butterbeans. And tonight there are two things I'm sure of: I've got a garden that's something to see; and I'm a 70 year old jink with a 125 year old back. If I hadn't done anything, and had just sat around in my rocker whistling Dixie, I'd hunt up Dr. Hall or Dr. Phillips or Dr. Nolan tonight and find out what could be done for a guy who had a touch of rheumatism with a sprinkling of gout and a little bit of palsy thrown in.

Several days ago, even with the temperature close to a hundred and the wind hiding out somewhere waiting for February, Bub Gordon and I went crappie fishing. We stopped on the way and he took a look at my garden. For a minute I thought he was gonna cry. And I believe he would

#### Youth Aid Bureau

Continued from page I Calera High on nine occasions.

However, the director feels that the YAB's past record of aiding west Shelby County "might be one of the reasons the Youth Aid Bureau doesn't have the same director."

Frank Owen indicated that he feels Columbiana has been taken advantage of by previous YAB directors, who came to the council once a year, seeking funds and making promises that he feels were not kept.

Acton concurred that the bureau is not getting referrals from Columbiana and east Shelby County because it is not visible there. He reported that they plan to establish a 2-day satellite office in Columbiana or another place nearby to serve areas not covered well from YAB's Helena headquarters.

Mayor Dick Ozley suggested that the council's auditorium room in city hall could be used, since it is occupied only once a month during the daytime.

He and city clerk Mrs. Mary Largin proposed that YAB work out a phone answering deal with the Mental Health Office which rents quarters in the building.

Soft-pedaling the fund raising approach he encouraged the city council to take their time before voting any matching money for the bureau's next fiscal year. Acton indicated that a decision on the satellite office should be made shortly.

Councilman W. R. Glenn assured Acton that the bureau will get plenty of calls, if their Columbiana case load remains negligible. The director said that they welcome more referrals, especially from parents and non-law

He indicated that close to half of the bureau's cases are now referred by police and law related office, but that non-law referrals are increasing.

#### Hill estate auction

The personal property of the late world-renowned archer Howard Hill and his wife, Elizabeth H. Hill brought approximately \$48,000 at the auction held Saturday at their home in Vincent.

The sale was widely advertised, and all household furniture and anitques were sold to the highest bidder for cash, according to attorney Hewitt L Conwill, one of the executors of the estate.

## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

have, except we were in a hurry and he didn't have time to take a long look. And today, around four o'clock, he and Ruth stopped by to pick up his fish box and he took another look. He said he didn't believe it, and when I told him he was looking at it, he said he still didn't believe it.

That garden is on the hump. After they had gone I stuck my butterbeans. Two weeks ago, not believing any drought could last this long, I'd got my canes ready. And they were busters, a good 14 feet long, that I'd found under the trestle on Camp

But to get back to the ladder, the only thing I own that belonged to grandpa, a 12 foot wooden ladder that looks like I guess I'll look when I get to be 200. Leona looked at it and then at the canes and decided, like folks do who are on fixed incomes and always looking ahead, that maybe, if we got the word out, folks would pay to watch me picking butterbeans off the ladder, and, still looking ahead, we could get enough out of it to pay for

So if we make it till early fall or late summer and the rains come, or, if they don't, the pond doesn't dry up, we'll be looking for you down this way. Maybe it'll be best show you can see for a dime all year.

WHO DOES

YOUR THINKING?

The Bereans are remembered because they did not allow someone else to do their thinking for them. The Bible states, "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica in that they received the word with all readiness of mind and searched the scriptures daily, whether these things were so" (Acts 17:11). This scripture implies that the Jews of Berea were able to understand the teachings of God's Word for themselves. They, in turn, were thereby able to test the things which were spoken to them.

The Bereans were seekers of truth; however, they realized that not everyone who claimed to teach the truth actually did so. They tested the teachings in light of the scriptures.

Did you know that most people are risking their eternal souls upon the teachings of "priests," "theologians," and "preachers," without ever investigating to see if these people are teaching God's Word? When we do not have the desire to conduct a personal, independent investigation into the scriptures, we lay ourselves open to be deceived (II Thess. 2:10-12). How unlike Peter's admonition this is! He stated, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of

the hope that is in you" (I Pet. 3:15).

John warned that "many false prophets are gone out into the world" (I John 4:1). The church in Ephesus was commended because they had "tried them which say they are apostles, and are not, and has found them liars...' (Rev. 2:2). Many contradictory doctrines are taught in the name of Christianity. Only be demanding book, chapter, and verse, a "thus saith the Lord," can one discriminate between truth and error.

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All new Westover Water Board appointed can appoint board members without reference to a list of nominees, but unanimously to confirm Lowe's three on the defendants to show why they "You've got a good water system

Snowden further stated that he had okayed it with Judge Sharbutt to Speaking informally Snowden delay pressing demands to open up the ttempted to bring harmony to the Authority's books until the new board

Commission respected the wishes of

members got settled. Snowden took nominations to his list of six by asking those willing to Around 125 people attended the serve to stand up. As onlookers in the in front shifted like nervous Truth or to the Westover Water Authority. Notably absent were FHA director Consequences contestants.

At length, nominations were received from the floor. After a confusing series of motions to close nominations, the meeting proceeded to vote to narrow thirteen names Sexton, in response to various down to six.

During the nominations, one lady inquired as to whether board members had to be water users or not. No one ago, Sexton inherited a two-month had brought a copy of the Authority backlog in billing, and found that most bylaws to the meeting, so this question went unanswered.

The informal voting procedure consisted of giving six slips of paper the auditor, they were in cardboard and a pencil to all those who said they boxes and needed to be refiled. took Westover Water, having them write a name on each slip, and then Allowing public access to the books in give their slips back to Judge Snowden. Names other than the thirteen "nominees" were not The books are audited quarterly, counted. Whether it was legal or not to with the results posted in the Westover vote more than once for the same person was not made clear. Post Office yearly, he said. Judge

The honor system was relied on to guarantee the integrity of the process the latest annual audit, as of December 31, 1976, without finding any at all stages.

The thirteen nominees were: Leon Archer, Bob Crawford, Harry Dorough, Van Peavy, Neal Slimp, borrowing more than \$1/2 million from Virgil Wheat; Glenn Autry, James A. Beard, Lee Diamond, Wilson Johnson, T. V. Mann, Carl D. Moore, and V. M. Turner. Of these, the first six were selected. Sexton stated that the bylaws of

#### COMMISSION ACTS

At Monday morning's County Commission meeting, Probate Judge Snowden presented the six names decided on at Friday's meeting to the county commission with the comment, "I think this will solve the Westover Water problem."

After a discussion, Commissioner Alpha Lowe, in whose district the Without taking action on Sexton's Water Authority is located, nominated Leon Archer, Bob Crawford, and Virgil Wheat to the Board.

Onlooker and water user Frank Wortham objected to the nomination of Leon Archer, and allowed that Commissioner Jimmy Jake Morris should have one nomination, because some of the Westover Water users live in his district.

But the Commission voted which time the burden of proof will be Snowden promised to see that the nominations.

Wortham then offered to "point a finger of suspicion" at possible saboteurs on the last break in the water system, although without contradicting last week's explanation replaced. of the leak by Commissioner Lowe. Judge Snowden refused the offer, suggesting Wortham take up the matter with the new board.

Later in the day, when Circuit grant it. meeting, out of some 900 subscribers rear scrambled for chairs, several men Judge Sharbutt was before the Commission, Snowden asked him if some way could be found to delay enforcing the order to the Westover Authority to open their books.

Sharbutt answered that no such order had been given, but that a civil for trial before his court on June 1, at controversy.

should not open the books.

Sharbutt noted that the plaintiffs will have to rewrite their complaint to name new defendants, since the Westover Board has been completely

Furthermore, Sharbutt said that if the new defendants were to ask him for a continuance of a couple of months on the trial date, he would

Snowden said that this was satisfactory, as it would give the new board time to get oriented before being subjected to legal pressures.

The probate judge then echoed the sentiment of many when he case of 19 water using plaintiffs versus expressed the hope that he had heard former board Chairman Sexton, is set the last of the Westover Water

## Columbiana council disagrees over library appropriation

by Willard Harrison How much is the Columbiana Library worth to the city?

That recurring question arose at Thursday night's council meeting. County librarian Bill Sumners asked Columbiana to give \$750 more to the

But after a lengthy discussion, such a motion by Clark Dean died for lack of a second.

In a letter Sumners revealed that "a financial crunch is devastating" the budgets of the Columbiana and Shelby County Libraries, which are housed in the same building. He pointed out that operating costs have climbed, partly due to the energy crisis last winter.

For that reason he requested that the Columbiana council provide \$750 to the city library, a 5 percent increase over the budgeted figure of \$15,000.

Last year, the previous administration had set aside some \$13,500 for the library, but reluctantly increased it following appeals from the library board. At that time the council was sharply divided in opinions about the need for so much

The current council also disagrees on library matters. Bill Seale offered his opinion first, saying, "I don't think our budget can stand it (the \$750

Clark Dean disagreed, noting that other duties. the city gave \$400 to the Shelby indicated that they could do the same of Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham.

for the library. "I think it does more for our youth than the Youth Aid Bureau."

But Frank Owen brought out the fact that both the \$400 and the library's \$15,000 were allowed for in the current budget. He indicated that it was immaterial to the discussion as to which of the two provided the most benefit to the city, especially since that money is already allocated.

Owen and Seale were joined by councilmen Harold McCord and W, R. Glenn, who also expressed doubt that the budget could stand the \$750 cost. None of them seconded Dean's motion to give that sum to the Columbiana

#### Pelham Jaycee

Marc Neas of Pelham was elected treasurer of the Alabama Jaycees at the organization's state convention in Tuscaloosa last week.

Neas is currently finishing a term as president of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees. The local club finished second in the state in overall service to the community and projects during his term of office.

In his new office, he will attend meetings throughout the state during the coming year and perform many

Neas has been a Jaycee for about County Youth Aid Bureau. He three years. He is a CPA with the firm by Bert Seaman

The sounds of laughter and music and old friends greeting each other filled the Fellowship Hall of the Montevallo United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

It was Charlie Mahaffey Day. And 300 friends and relatives from far and near came by to let the lifelong resident of the community know that he's one of their favorite people.

It was a time for recalling old memories as a Dixieland band played some of the same tunes as the dance band that Mahaffey and his brother, Eddie, organized in the '30s.

The Bama Skippers was the name of the group who used to play at

#### Fiorella violates probation, gets three years

Sam Fiorella was given until June 6 to get his affairs in order before he starts to serve a three year sentence on federal income tax evasion Conviction.

U. S. District Judge Frank McFadden in Birmingham this week found that the widely known Shelby and Jefferson County gambling figure had violated his probation on the income tax conviction. Evidence presented by the government indicated that Fiorella operated a Shelby County bookmaking operation by telephone while he was serving a year and a day prison sentence for obstruction of justice.

Fiorella's attorneys indicated they would appeal the ruling.

Wilson's Drug Store on Main Street and at Montebrier. All but one of the band was on hand Sunday to do some

Anyone who hadn't kept up with Mahaffey's activities since his retirement from Hayes Aircraft were surprised by the exhibit of paintings and pottery displayed throughout the Fellowship Hall.

Since he began art studies at the University of Montevallo in 1974, Mahaffey has done hundreds of paintings and ceramic objects. And he has either sold or given away a large number. Every item for sale on Sunday was snapped up before the occasion ended.

A special treat for the longtime musician was hearing a concert given by UM's Dr. Betty Lumby on the organ which he had played before retiring as the church's organist after

A chamber ensemble from the Birmingham Symphony also provided musical entertainment during the

Following the concert in the sanctuary, the crowd returned to the Fellowship Hall for a barbecue supper.

Among the friends that Mahaffey greeted during the afternoon were two former pastors and their wives, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Waid and Rev. and Mrs. Minor Tripplett; former Montevallo school teacher, Miss Ethel Harris; UM art instructor Ted Metz and his wife, and friends from Hayes Aircraft.

All of Mahaffey's family was Like old times present for the festive occasion with the exception of one grandson.

The committee telephoned 115 people out of town to invite them, and all 115 came to the celebration.



As a band played at Charlie Mahaffey Day, the guest of honor recalled the days when his own band performed. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

## Park, street safety worries **Montevallo City Council**

"In spite of frequent patrolling," Montevallo Police Chief Troy Kirkland told the city council Monday night, "motorists continue to speed through the park, endangering the lives of children and adults alike."

Council members voted to establish a crosswalk on the street, erect stop signs on both sides of the crosswalk and install rumble strips on both sides of the walkway. Chief Kirkland was urged to increase patrolling during ball games and on Sundays.

Councilman Herbert Milstead called council's attention to a potential problem area on Valley Street near Montevallo High School. MHS Principal W. C. Corbett, in a recent letter to the mayor and council, requested a crosswalk be established on Valley Street between the high school and the Vocational Agriculture Building.

Council members agreed to establish the crosswalk and to erect additional signs calling attention to the school zone and reduced speeds.

Milstead stated that summertime vegetation is beginning to obstruct the vision at certain intersections. City Clerk Kenneth Bailey was instructed to clear the various corners at the earliest possible time.

Milstead also reported to the council that he is still attempting to obtain price estimates on a number of proposed paving jobs throughout the city. "As soon as the estimates are obtained," he stated, "We will approach the adjoining property owners and move ahead with plans to

make these improvements."

In other action, council members voted three to two to approve an application from Junior Food Stores, Inc. for an off-premises beer license. Mrs. Charlotte Brackin, representing the convenience store chain, attended Monday night's meeting to answer questions regarding the proposed

Location for the new business is 129 Highway 119 West. The firm recently acquired the property from the estate of the late Dr. Charles

Clerk Kenneth Bailey told council members that City Building Inspector Alvin McGaughy had approved plans for the new business. He also indicated that the State Highway Department has approved the

Councilman Holsomback reported to council that a total of 24 men's softball teams participated in a tournament over the weekend. Rain called a halt to play on Sunday, according to Holsomback. The games will resume later this week.

Holsomback also stated that a new drinking fountain has been put into operation in the park. He indicated that another fountain will be installed at a later date.

Councilman Milstead reported that a number of rental houses, all within the city limits, are presenting health and safety problems. Milstead asked if the city could bear any responsibility in forcing landlords to improve their property.

Mayor Ralph Sears indicated that this problem has no ready solutions. "It's difficult to require a property owner to improve his buildings, unless

there is a definite health or safety hazard," Sears commented.

The property in question will be called to the attention of the City Building Inspector for possible action on the health and safety issue.



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**Alabaster Shopping Center** 

## County is defendant in half million dollar suit

The County Commission heard Monday from Beth Hendricks of Thompson Elementary School, who requested that a parking lot of 60 spaces be paved for the teachers at Thompson, to make the grounds safer for the children at the school.

The County Board of Education has already refused to help, she said, but the City of Alabaster offered to grade and prepare the grounds, if the County would only come in and pave.

Commissioner Ballard commented that the County has done no new paving for the past two years. To avoid setting a precedent, he proposed that the county grade the lot, and let Alabaster pave it.

would probably be unacceptable to Alabaster's Mayor Davenport. County Engineer Jimmy Ray noted that the project's cost would probably total \$10,000, and suggested that the County wait and see if it could get some federal matching funds for the

Application for CaWaCo (Cahaba, Warrior, Coosa) funds has been in since 1973, and if approval of that is obtained this year, the county may be able to get a 75-25 match on paving the parking lot, he said.

The University of Montevallo is also awaiting federal approval of the five-county CaWaCo project, with plans to improve the college lake.

Mrs. Betty Fulton, who recently came from the office of director of RSVP in St. Lucie County, Florida, to become the coordinator of the Aging Program in Shelby County, appeared before the Commission with Senior Aide Lena Wright to describe her work in the County.

Airport Over Crowded

County Airport Manager Hank Spires came in to report that the airport has grown to the point that there aren't always enough tiedown areas for transient users.

Two applications are in with the State Aeronautics Board for money for projects to improve the airport. No. 1 would provide apron space for 12 more planes to tie down on, north of the hangar. No. 2 would enlarge the hangar, and harden the ground at each end of the runway, to reduce the danger of runway overruns.

Spires said he had heard that only one of these applications would be granted at the next State Board meeting on June 21, and he recommended that the Commission ask for funding for No. 1.

The procedure for executing

project No. 1 would be for the county to prepare the ground for paving, and borrowed now, it will be put out at for the state to actually pave the interest (at a rate matching the additional tie-down areas. County borrowing rate) until next spring, Engineer Ray estimated the cost to the when some federal matching money is county at \$28,000, with details to be available. worked out later.

Beer Tax Causes Headache

How to implement the one-cent beer tax recently passed to support the Sheriff's department merit system raised sticky phase-in problems.

The bill apparently put on a new tax of one-cent per container of beer sold in the county. Presently, stamps of 2-cents for 7-oz. containers, 3-cents for 12-oz. containers, and 4-cents for 16-oz. containers are required. Mrs. Hendricks said that this Presumably, the new bill increases the rate to 3, 4, and 5 cents, respectively.

A 13-17 week supply of the present denomination stamps is now on hand, and must be accounted for to the state as if it were money.

Commissioner Jimmy Jake Morris asked about compliance with the county's beer tax, recalling that, while he was mayor, two Wilsonville gas stations would habitually report only half their beer sales to the county.

Morris noted that notarizing the reports that the beer distributors make to the county is hardly a barrier to fraud, because the notaries are normally working for the very people they are supposed to authenticate.

Beer inspector Cecil Davis acknowledged that both Schlitz and Budweiser are presently under investigation.

Morris suggested that all beer be routed through a central warehouse, just to be sure. Since this would be an expensive step, and moreover would put the county in the wholesale beer business, his suggestion was not acted

The Commission unanimously voted to commend the 31 years of service of County Health Officer Frank Sloan, whose retirement party will be held May 31 from 1-3 p.m. at the county library.

Half Million Gas Warrants

County financial advisor Jim Harrison presented the procedure to follow in issuing \$500,000 in gas tax warrants, to be used in a Highway resurfacing and restriping project. The Commission approved both the amount and a repayment schedule.

The money needs to be borrowed by June 24 because of a state imposed deadline, so the Commission voted to continue the meeting on June 9 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of selling the warrants in time.

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Court Needs Cash for Bailiff

Circuit Judge James Sharbutt appeared to ask the Commission to pick up salary payments on the Court bailiff for two months, and give him a raise from \$7,800 per year to \$10,500.

Hired in 1973, the bailiff has been 95% paid by a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant which runs out in July. Under the Judicial Article, the state will begin paying the bailiff on October 1. For August and September, though, the County is

asked to tide the bailiff over. District Judge Bill Hill reported that the county could perhaps save money by putting both the Juvenile Probation Officers on a straight expense account of \$135 per month, instead of the present system of giving one a county car, and paying the other 12-cents per mile.

Neither judicial proposal was acted on, pending further budget

Highway Report

Jimmy Ray's highway report noted receipt of a \$200,000 commitment from the state for putting in a new concrete bridge on County 55, south of US 280.

The Coosa River ferry has been closed off and on so much that a recommendation may be made, at the end of the fiscal year in September, to either offer it to Talladega County or

Authorization was granted to send 15 highway department men to a joint safety seminar with Jefferson County Blinking lights have been installed

the intersection of County Roads 17 and 29. (Valleydale Rd. and Caldwell Mill Road).

Pursuant to the uniform sign law, "non-uniform" highway signs will be discreetly taken down this summer, and stored in the County shop should the owners wish to claim them.

On the subject of signs, Ray reminded the Commissioners that all County signs will have to be converted to metric, under present schedules, between 1980 and 1982.

A raise was approved for parts

Brookwood Professional Bldg.

Ground Floor

manager Burbank.

A private road connecting US 280 and Co. 41 has been offered to the County, with the restriction that utility lines be underground. Although the road was inspected and meets county specifications, Ray read a letter from the State Highway department to the effect that accepting a dedication with such a restriction on utilities would be deemed improper.

Therefore, the road remains

The Commission promised to cooperate with an Abex expansion in Calera which may require resurfacing some one-fourth of a mile of county

Ray reported that Magic City Trucking Co. is presently the worst overloading offender on the County Roads. Two letters to the company have brought no response, even after one truck was caught on Co. 17 weighing 150,000 pounds.

Half Million Dollar Lawsuit Commission clerk Mary Niven reported that the County has been named defendant in a \$500,000 suit filed by Katherin A. Reaves and her son, Tommy Scavonne. The suit allegedly charges that a sheriff's deputy shot Scavonne after a high-speed chase on Highway 280 last

Polling Places to be Moved

Reports were received that the owner of Archer's store in Westover and the owner of the Blue Springs box property wanted the county to find alternate voting places for the August elections. Commissioners Lowe and Morris, respectively, promised to work out arrangements before August.

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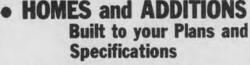
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#### **Exciting moment**

Students at Alabaster's Community Kindergarten donned caps and gowns Friday night for graduation exercises at the Central United Methodist Church. Varying expressions were reflected on their faces as they marched into the auditorium. (photo by Bert Seaman).

#### Summer reading program features TREK theme

When you go on a trip, there is always something special about a place

filled with warm, friendly people. This summer the libraries in

#### **New UM President**

Continued from page 1

The president designate earned his Ph.D in speech - communication at Florida State University in 1972.

He earned his A. B. and M. A. at Auburn University where he was president of the student body in 1964. He attended the University of may be a part of this program. The

Alabama Law School for one year and Story Hour schedule is as follows: took a two month course in educational management at Harvard. At Auburn, he was a member of

several honorary organizations including Omicron Delta Kappa and Spades, a group of 10 outstanding senior men.

He was also the recipient of the 1964 Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award at Auburn and the President's Award as the most outstanding graduate of the School of Science and Literature.

The young educator has gradually moved up in the Florida University System since 1970, when he began as a communications consultant to the office of the president of Florida

In 1970 and 71, he was administrative assistant to the executive vice president of FSU.

From April, 1971, to August, 1972, he was special assistant to the president of the University of South Florida (USF), Tampa.

From 1972 to December, 1975, he was director of University Relations and assistant to the president of USF.

In Florida, all nine state universities are under the supervision of a Board of Regents. From December, 1975, to the present, Vickrey has served in his present position, working with the chief executive of the Florida Board of

The UM president designate is the son of Mrs. F. G. Murray and the late James F. Vickrey of Montgomery and is married to a Montgomery native, the former Suzanne McLendon. They have one son, John.

He is active in many organizations and has published articles in several scholarly journals.

#### Alabaster tots receive diplomas

by Bert Seaman

There was standing room only as graduation exercises were held Friday evening for 39 students in Alabaster's Community Kindergarten.

Wearing caps and gowns, the youngsters marched down the aisle of the Central United Methodist Church and sat in their classroom chairs which were placed in the front of the

After the pledge to the flag, led by Ray Triplett, and the singing of America, led by James Biddie, Rev. Charles Miller presented a short devotional.

Before certificates were presented, each student either gave a recitation or led the group in a song. They also performed several numbers on their rhythm band instruments.

During the program hanging baskets with plants were presented to teachers, Mrs. Clifton Wells and Mrs. E.J. Poole.

#### **New PTA officers**

The PTA of the Calera schools elected Mrs. Jan Gannaway president at a recent meeting.

Vice president for the coming year will be Mrs. Judy Ballard. Secretary will be Evelyn Blake, and Shelby County and the Alabama treasurer will be Paula McLendon.

> Mrs. Gannaway announced the plans are now underway to have the Calera High School building emptied in preparation for demolition on June 3. The older parts of the building will be taken down and replaced with a new structure. Mrs. Gannaway said that men and trucks are needed in the moving on June 2.

> Anyone who can volunteer time or a truck is asked to notify one of the PTA officers or telephone the school,

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# News from all around

Alabaster Civitans heard Evan Major last Thursday, talk on the subject of the new Alabama Occupational Information System.

Major, who is coordinator for the project, with offices in the Area Vocational Center, described to the Civitans how the new computerized information system is tied in with state computers in Montgomery and can deliver full job descriptions through telephone hookup lines.

High School will honor Mr. J. H. in graduation ceremonies at New Upchurch with a reception on Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Monday, May 30, from 2 - 5 p.m. in, on May 14. the Home Economics Department.

years at SCHS during which time he Griffin. was principal 16 years.

this reception in his honor.

people received Twenty certificates for completing the day long Defensive Driving Course at Columbiana, Saturday.

Instructor for the course was Billy Bradshaw, Alabama Department of Public Safety.

Those who completed the pound, 12½ ounces. Defensive Driving Course; Tim Carter, Kerry L. Nivens, Mrs. Bertha Ross, Chelsea; Mrs. Mary Jo Hogan, Leeds; doing very well. Kiah Mitchell, Wilsonville; Peggy Crim, Ginger Grubbs, Ben Grubbs, Mrs. Alabaster; Mrs. Albert Scott, Mrs. Lelia Galloway, Mrs. Fern Hansen, Bernard V. Hansen, Montevallo; Mrs. Hartsfield, Mrs. Rosie Lamb, Peggy Buster" at 672-2226 after 7 p.m. Prucnal and Marian Cotney, Columbiana. Mrs. Melville Harlan and attended part of the session.

The Maylene Community Center is continuing its Saturday night country music and dancing programs. Calvin Hatcher and his band performs from 8 to 12.

Admission is charged, and all ages are invited to attend.

Salem Memory Baptist Chapel, located 2½ miles north of Montevallo on old Elyton Road, between Montevallo and Maylene, will have homecoming and memorial day service at 11 a.m. in the Chapel on May 29.

Rev. Charles Jordan will be the

morning speaker. Lunch and Afternoon service will begin at 2 p.m. with Rev. J. T. Roper speaking. Special music will be presented at both

Mrs. Leta M. Henderson, chairman of the program, invites all persons to come and be with them in this day or

David Bentley received the Doctor of Ministry degree and Joe Stone The faculty of Shelby County received the Master of Divinity degree

Bentley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Upchurch is retiring after D. H. Bentley, Sr. of Columbiana and having taught a total of 34 years, 19 is married to the former Jo Marion

Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. All friends are invited to attend James I. Stone of Wilsonville and is married to the former Terry Dewberry, also of Wilsonville.

> The home of Ernest and Laura McMeans was blessed on May 15 with the arrival of their first child, a son.

> The name they have chosen for him is Ernest Holmes McMeans II. Born at St. Vincent's, he weighed six

Mother and son are back home in Navajo Hills in Alabaster, reportedly

The Holcombe family reunion is Annie Moncrief, Mrs. Hattie Stewart, set for next Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church in Chelsea.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A pot luck dinner will be Nora Lee Moore, Calera; Mrs. Mildred served. For further information, call "

Ann McEwen of Columbiana has Mrs. Elizabeth Newall, Columbiana, won an award for academic achievement in the Auburn University School of Business. Her scholarship award is from the Central Bank of

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fellowship hour will follow at noon. Assocation will hold its June meeting on Thursday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in the Shelby County Library in Columbiana.

Mrs. Kathy Kirby, R.N., will a health education specialist with the everyone who supported this project.

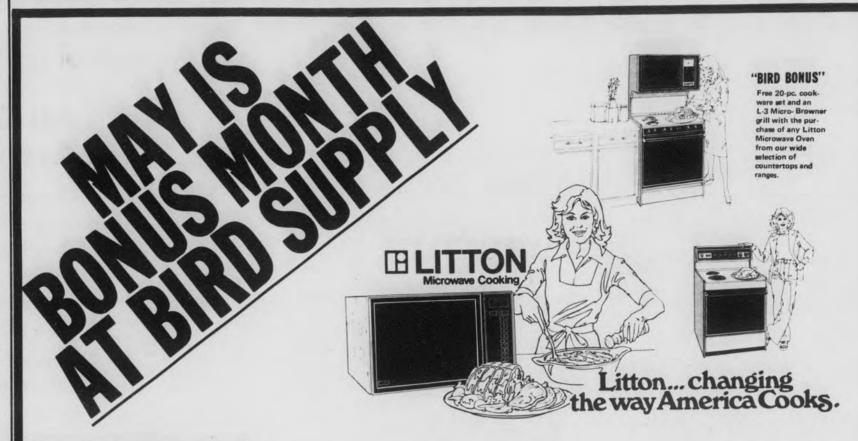
Mrs. Jean Godfrey, program chairman, reports that the street sale sponsored by the association was a "Big success" in raising money to send return to speak on "Arthritis - as children to Diabetic Camp this related to the Diabetic." Mrs. Kirby is summer. She expressed appreciation to

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**Billy & Mary Farmer** 

School last Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The hour and a half of certificate and trophy awarding was highlighted by the announcement of Teacher of the Year and Club of the Year.

from the student body.

Club of the Year is the Junior Robertson - secretary.

32 years in education; 19 at Shelby the student body.

Academic awards were given to the top three students in each subject in the school curriculum. They were

Former Governor Albert P. prepared by the faculty and presented Brewer was the guest speaker at by the homeroom presidents who are Awards Day at Shelby County High student council members. Presenting the awards were: Ken Seale, Ken Spearman, David Pate, Tim Letson, Mark Bentley, James Jones, Scott Moody, Dan Head, Connie Walton, Terri Hartsfield, Kareen Whatley, Calep Morris, Connie Benson, Leslie Linda Smith won the honor as Strickland, Danny Edwards, Danny Teacher of the Year. She received a King, and officers Steve Nivin plaque, flowers, and a standing ovation President, Joe Smith V-p, Shreen Alverson - treasurer, and Tammy

Other awards which were Special recognition was given to presented during the program were Jack Upchurch who is returning after from the various clubs at the school, baseball awards, attendance County. He was presented a gift from certificates, band awards, area vocational recognition, the 1977 County Public Speaking awards, and the new student council officers were introduced.



**OLA DATCHER** 



**DEBBIE LYBRAND** 

#### Vincent names graduation speakers

Valedictorian of this year's senior American High School Students.

Salutatorian is Ola Datcher daughter of Mrs. Mary Bush of UAB and major in accounting.

girls were co-editors of the school

Vincent High School announces annual, and were members of the Beta that Debbie Lybrand, daughter of Mrs. Club, drill team and paper staff. They Jean Lybrand of Westover, is are also listed in Who's Who Among

Miss Lybrand plans to attend

Miss Datcher will attend Southern During their school years, both Jr. College in Birmingham to become a medical secretary.



#### **Emmanuel Assembly of God leaders**

From left, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Roman, Mrs. Sylvia Underwood and Mrs. Gail Coston.

#### Fungo Hollow church gets high honor

The Women's Ministry of the Mission's recent convention in Birmingham for making the highest financial contributions to the missions

Mrs. Gail Coston of Alabaster, chosen to represent the Emmanuel church, was crowned W. M. Queen for the check they contributed in the amount of \$1200.

The church women raised the money in less than two months by a variety of fund raising projects.

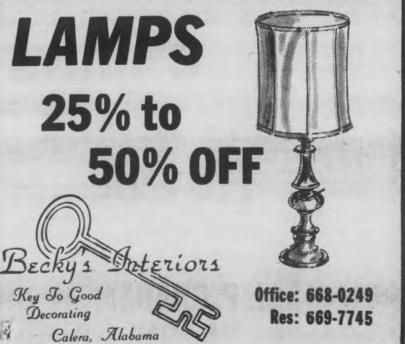
Mrs. Virginia Roman of Alabaster received a \$50 cash award for an individual giving of \$674 to missions and Mrs. Sylvia Underwood, also of Alabaster, received a cash award of \$25 for her contribution of \$458.

The W. M. group also marked and gave away 198 New Testaments.

Mrs. Coston will compete against Emmanuel Assembly of God of Fungo W. M. queens from other sections of Hollow received high honors at the Alabama on November 4 in



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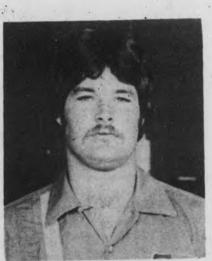


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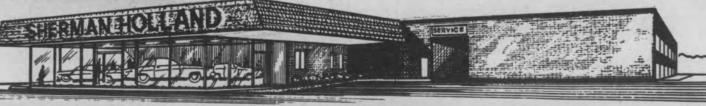


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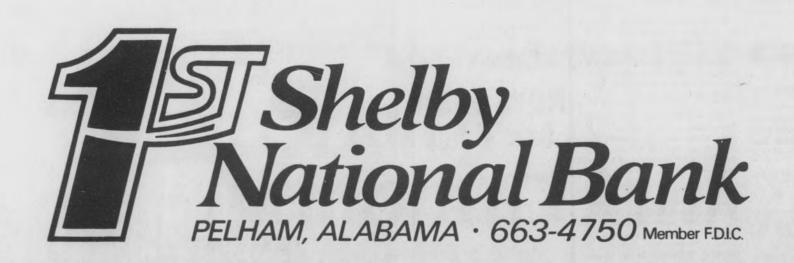
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Belisle and Charlie Thomas. Back row (l-r) Coach Richard Gilliam, Dannye Young, Thomas Brown, Tim Ross, Gary Roy, Craig Van Valkenburg, Maurice Reed, James Lash, Scobie Wilcoxon, assistant coaches Bobby Sherrer and

## County athletes in state decathlon

Indian Springs, Vincent, and Shelby County had representatives in the state high school decathlon this past weekend.

The decathlon is open to students from any school regardless of size. Oxford High School was the site for this year's event. On Friday the first five events in the decathlon were held, and on Saturday, the final five were

Indian Springs' ninth grader Frank Matte placed fifth overall in the Junior High Division. Vincent's Eric Kelley placed 18th in the same class.

In the senior high group, Shelby County's Linwood Perkins, also state 3A high jump champion, placed ninth overall. Perkins garnered 7,022 out of a possible 10,000 points. In the high jump, Perkins made the maximum 1,000 points.

Shelby County also had John Mitchell in the 10 event, two-day competition. Mitchell had a total of County this year.

The ten events which make up the decathlon are: 100 yard dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 440 run,



LEE KINNEBREW Most Valuable Player

## Kinnebrew MVP

of top eleven

Slugger Lee Kinnebrew of Thompson was selected the Most Valuable Player in the County Baseball Tournament last Friday night.

At the conclusion of the county tournament, which Montevallo won, Kinnebrew and ten other county athletes were named to the all-county

From Pelham, Robbie Hayes and Chris Holler were selected. Shelby County had Sam Braxton and Bill Henke named to the special squad.

Thompson placed Micky Fuqua and Tim Durrett on the team with Kinnebrew. Vincent's Mike Wood and Robert Riggings joined Montevallo's Thomas Brown and Dannye Younge to complete the 11-man roster.

Kinnebrew hit two home runs during his team's two games in the tournament. He was the only athlete from the county to clear a hit over the fence of Columbiana's ball park.

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# Frank Rutledge. (photo by Richard Crosby).

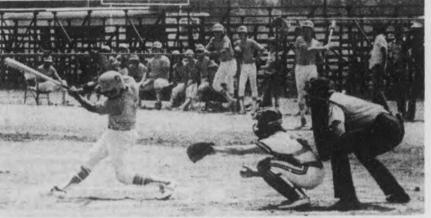
are state rankings - meaning that the number one winner is the best in the state without regard to any size

discus, pole vault, and the mile run.

120 yard high hurdles, triple jump,

collected 4,952 points in his title ranking.

The results of the decathlon event Next year the county will again field some representatives for the event. And most of the same faces will appear again, but more experienced, Indian Springs Frank Matte and with a potential number one



First batter of tourney

Batter Tim Johnson of Calera contacts the ball while Pelham catcher David 4,600 points at the end. Mitchell is a Crandall and umpire Owen Butts admire his swing. Johnson grounded out to the senior and Perkins a junior at Shelby shortstop on this play. (photo by Richard Crosby).

## Bulldogs'super week lands county title The final game of the night pitted homerun of the tournament.

by Richard Crosby

The Bulldogs from Montevallo pulled an upset victory to become the 1977 winners of the County Baseball Tournament last Friday night.

The game was played in Columbiana at the Shelby County High School field.

Thompson was the opponent for the determined 'Dogs who got the go ahead run in the top of the seventh

When the Warriors came to bat in the bottom of the seventh, their big guns were up. Tim Durrett's line drive single through the hole was robbed by a leaping Thomas Brown.

Lee Kinnebrew was next for Thompson. He spiked a single up the middle to earn first base.

Micky Fuqua stepped up to the plate next for Thompson. He spiked another hard ball toward the hole. Shortstop Thomas Brown again made a spectacular catch deep in the infield. Kinnebrew had already left the bag heading for second on what was assumed to be a perfect single.

After catching the fly, Brown whirled and threw off balance to Dannye Young on first base. Young made a great stretch to catch the wide ball, and Kinnebrew was doubled off by two steps with the game ending

Montevallo coach Richard Gilliam said "It was a fitting end to Thomas Brown's fine career.'

The final score had Montevallo with 6 runs and the Warriors with 5.

Baseball action started last Tuesday with Pelham squeeking by a tough Calera Eagle squad 3 to 2. In the second game, Montevallo crushed Chelsea 8 to 2.

## CVA open golf tourney nets \$'s

About \$400 was rasied by the Coosa Valley Athletic Club in the third place on the links. Stan Elliott Coosa Valley Open Golf Tournament claimed a plaque and an ice chest for that was held Saturday at Point his days walking.

that the tournament had 28 entrants competing for the trophies and prizes that were donated by local merchants.

The Calloway scoring system was used in the 18 hole tournament.

First place was won by Wilsonville's Jimmy Blalock with a 72. He was low score and low net. For his efforts, Jimmy took home two trophies, \$25, a golf shirt, and a

Second place finisher Sim Embry got a pair of trophies, a dozen golf balls, and a digital clock as his reward for shooting a 74. Sim is from Vincent.

Another Vincent resident took

J. B. Carter skimmed into fourth Athletic Director Jim Lowry said place and received a duplicate of athletic endeavors at Coosa Valley Stan's prizes.

Coach Lowry stated, "We're hoping our next tournament will be a

bigger and better success. It is tentatively scheduled for August 27th at Point Aquarius."

Lowery also thanked the local businesses for their support of the Academy and the help of Point Aquarius personnel for the smooth operation of the tournament.



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Shelby County against Vincent. The Yellowjackets got by an injured crew of Wildcats 6 to 5. Thompson drew a first round bye in the tournament.

The second round of play began Thursday. Thompson dashed Vincent's hopes of a county crown 15 to 10. In that game, Lee Kinnebrew hit the first

#### Box Scores

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WP-Charlie Thomas

Homerun-Lee Kinnebrew

LP-Tim Durrett

In the earlier Thursday game, Pelham allowed Montevallo 6 runs in the second inning. That became too much for the Panthers to come back against as they left players standing on base several innings.

In the consolation game Friday, Pelham clawed back for third place honors by downing Vincent. Chris Holler had to pitch in relief all three of the Panthers games last week.

In the tournament's final championship game, Thompson got an early start on the scoring, leading 5 to I at the end of two innings.

Montevallo kept pecking away at the lead until they edged out the Warriors in the final inning. Lee Kinnebrew hit another home run in what was his last high school baseball game, but that wasn't enough as the Warriors could manage only three hits off Charlie Thomas while Montevallo ripped Thompson's Tim Durrett for 10

In football, basketball, and this year baseball, Montevallo and Thompson have tangled for the county number one spot. This is the only sport where the Bulldgos grabbed the top trophy from the Warriors.

For a close look at the playing of the tournament, see the box scores of all the games.



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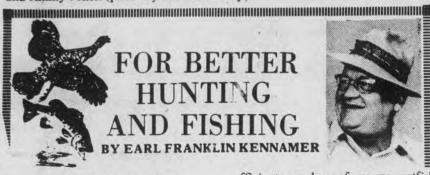
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#### **Grilling steaks**

Members of the Mid-State Coaches Association gather around the pit awaiting a t-bone steak. Some of the people in the picture are: Larry Simmons, Richard and Terri Crumpton, Harold Garrett, Braxton Baker, Fred Cameron, and Jimmy Jones. (photo by Richard Crosby).



by Earl Franklin Kennamer

Q. I stocked 300 channel catfish in my 3-acre pond. Will they spawn and restock the pond every year with sufficient numbers of fish to replace those I catch?

A. Catfish will spawn if they are large enough -- three pounds or so -and if there are suitable spots for them to spawn. In natural streams and lakes a male catfish takes over an underwater bank hole or a sunken hollow log. Here he waits during the spawning period in late spring and early summer for an egg-heavy female to enter and deposit eggs. She leaves and he fans the now fertile eggs until they hatch.

The artificial pond is lacking in natural spawning holes. However, you can introduce spawning containers. Four or five 25 to 35 gallon drums or " pipe sections with 18 to 24-inch inside diameter and with one end closed should be suitable and sufficient. An inexpensive garbage can might be ideal. Cut a 12-inch hole in the center of the lid. Then with the unlidded can on its side, spread a 3-inch layer of rough concrete in the can. The cement layer will prevent the can from rolling about and the rough cement will help "anchor" the catfish eggs.

Wash the dried concrete with vinegar diluted with water to neutralize lime in the cement. Place your spawning cans in 4 to 5 feet of water in February or March with lid holes facing center of the pond

Professor Ellis Prather, Auburn University Department of Aquaculture and Fisheries, says catfish spawning will not appreciably restock the pond if bluegills are present. Bluegills will eat catfish eggs and fry. However, a

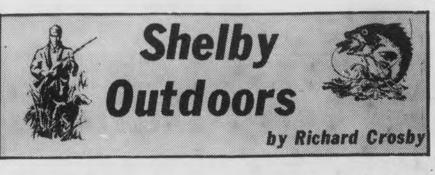
sufficient number of young catfish may survive if there is plentiful cover, such as submerged brush, in the pond to protect the young fish until they get big enough to take care of

Q. Why can't we grow pheasants in the wild in Alabama for better

A. For the same reason we can't raise polar bears in Mobile Bay! The reason is buried in a branch of science we call "ecology" -- the pattern of the bait. relations between organisms and their environment. We haven't thought to catch a dinner table full of catfish seriously about living life styles of different species of mammals and place picked out. There hasn't been a birds. Arctic lemmings, for example, week that I haven't heard of him fare well in northern climes, but do stocking up the freezer with some you find them here in a temperate fresh fillets. climate? Then there's the ptarmigan. What about the musk-ox?

hippopotamus mucking about in a during the past week, those who dared weedy Siberian lake. Every living thing received a reward. has a range of environmental factors that determine its existence. For this Jaycees bass tournament that will be reason we now read about an held this Saturday at I awax Creek. endangered species that is found only Fishing times are from 5 a.m. to 5 some. within a few square miles or less. Man seems to be adaptable to every area, but only because his superior (?) mind tries to offset difficulties and hardships. Other than that, wouldn't you think an Eskimo would start blubbering if he were suddenly removed from his frozen North and taken to the shimmering sands of south Florida in hot summer?

We can raise pheasants in pens. Should wild pheasants flourish in Alabama, we might expect some competition with our native quail. I shot pheasants in Europe. It's a great game bird, but nothing beats the



Catching bass seems to be a habit p.m. Proceeds from the day of 'hawg for a lot of folks. Just ask anyone who hunting' will be used for various lives on the lake. They'll tell you all about the familiar faces that are always smiling because of the stringer side of Lay Lake, the Sylacauga of fish in their hands.

For instance, Brent Barrow and Steve Benson caught 14 pounds Sunday, and you know what kind of a of J & C Marina. For all the details,

day that was. Dennie Wesson and Bob Hamilton after 5 p.m. at 245-2181. caught the limit of the popular game

made a meal of 20 pounds of lunkers. Two of those were over four pounds. Bill Henke stated, "Bass are fishing seminar. showing signs of coming off the beds."

down and get busy. Mike Cox reports that "Stripe are beginning to bit." Mike said he saw a boatload of them in the Cedar Creek area. That's usually the place the fish start; then they move up past Okomo's

and then to Beeswax. Conservation Enforcement Officer Larry Kelly caught an 18 pound catfish on a rod and reel last week. Larry was fishing up by the steam plant when the mammouth grabbed

Of courst, Ray Horton continues on his trot line. He's sure got a good

Troy Majors weighed a nice six pound bass on Saturday. Even though You'll not likely find the traffic on the lake was kinda slow

Don't forget the Cahaba Valley

Jaycee projects.

Speaking of Jaycees, on the other Jaycees will be holding a bass tournament. It's this Saturday also.

The tournament will be held out call J & C or give Terry Veasley a call

If you want to learn about bass fishing instead of doing some, you Joel Robinson and Carl Jennings might consider going to Moore Marine in Bessemer. This Friday and Saturday, they are having a bass

Besides free refreshments and That means you better come right door prizes, you'll get to hear three great bass fishermen. Jack Hains, John Fox and Tommy Martin will share their knowledge with us regular folks. The program begins at 7 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. If you're hunting for crappie,

don't give up too easily. Them critters are still out there. They're just getting good at hiding now that hotter weather is boiling the water. Bream will be gone from the beds

in just a little while. If you haven't sampled some of this type fishing, you've missed excitement.

While a crappie gives up pretty quickly, a bream will fight you all the way to the boat. That's what makes this fish such a delight to sportsmen. And catching them's just half the

fun. The other half comes with the eating. Pan-fried bream and cornbread are too much for anyone to pass up. Folks don't have to ask me twice.

Whether you fish for fish or just come down to have fun, you'll find that your county has everything you could ask for. Shelby Outdoors is waiting for you. Come on out and try

#### Blue Ladies win tournament

The Montevallo Blue Ladies Alabama state champions in 1976. Slow-Pitch Softball team added another first place trophy to its collection when the team won the Whit Lee Memorial Ladies Softball Tournament, held recently in Selma.

In winning the tournament, the Montevallo team defeated Cullman. the Civitans of Montgomery, the MFA Pack from Columbia, Tennessee and won the finals from the Buccaneers of Florence, Alabama.

The Blue Ladies handed the Florence team a 7 to 1 loss. The Buccaneers from Florence were the June 3 and 4.

In another tournament held in Mobile over the past weekend, the Blue Ladies took fourth place honors. The Montevallo team won a game from the New Orleans Dogris 7 to 6. Columbus, Georgia edged out a 5 to 4 win over Montevallo. In the finals, Montevallo lost to the New Orleans Dogris, 8 to 10.

The Blue Ladies travel to Riverview, Alabama this weekend. Next weekend, the Montevallo team goes to Tallahassee, Florida for a two-day tournament scheduled for

#### Fine Arts School seeks applications

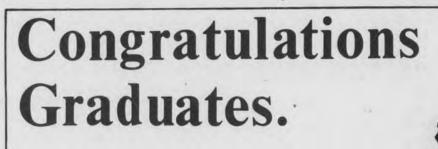
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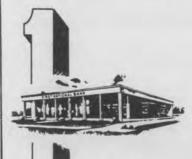




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Richard Crumpton's fourth period gym class got a taste of victory and defeat in the same date. The nine students who made up his team got victory, and my nine took agonizing

Coach Crumpton and I chose teams for a softball game. His won in the bottom of the fourth inning by a 9 to 7 score.

Although the victory entitled him to a free lunch, my charm prevailed and he footed the bill in the lunchroom. He probably did it so he could get his name in the paper.

The Shelby County Athletic Boosters will be having a meeting on Monday, June 6th, at 7 p.m. in the high school lunchroom. All present members and those parents interested are urged to come. Further details about the meeting's agenda will be here next week.

Students at Shelby County have originated a new team game. It's called Hand Tennis.

The game is played similar to volleyball except a tennis ball is used and the ball is allowed to bounce. The teams are made up of an even number of students. Seems that the more you have, the harder it gets.

that they plan to have the game patented and it should be on the market soon. You can save some witnessing a game or two.

could be quite a wait.

Coach Gary Garrett and a couple sharp shooting students at Vincent spent Thursday afternoon at the Creek



RICHARD CROSBY

Archery Range in Vincent. As most folks of the area know, that is the range of the late Howard Hill. Coach Garrett said that he is one of many admirers of Hill.

Hill is a member of Alabama's Sports Hall of Fame who died in 1975.

On Saturday, his estate in Vincent was auctioned. The proceeds of the sale will be used to help American Head coach Robert Fairley says Indians with missionary work among their own people.

Wilsonville is the home town of Hill who was considered the greatest money by coming by the school and archer of his time. His great nephew, Jerry Hill, is an avid archer and plans

and associated equipment in the near research area. Dr. Dan Speake of

If you would like to try some arrow shooting like Coach Garrett and his students did, come by the Creek Archery Range, located off Highway 25 in Vincent, on Saturday afternoon. There's almost always someone there who will be glad to tell you about the

Larry Simmons of Thompson unloaded the presidency of the Mid State Coaches Association in almost record time last Wednesday.

The occasion was the annual spring picnic for the coaches and their families of the Mid State Association. Schools making up the group are Pell City, Shelby County, Thompson, Montevallo, Vincent, Sylacauga, Jemison, Childersburg, Indian Springs and B. B. Comer.

Indian Springs coach Fred Cameron was the official worker of the steaks with assistance from Simmons. The picnic took place next to Indian Springs School's lake.

After dinner and a brief discussion of old business, election of next year's officers began. Thirty seconds later, Pell City's Gene Ellison had the reigns of the association.

Seems that the Mid State Association isn't the only coaches group that holds fast elections. Do you agree Coach Cairns?

If you haven't heard, the Super Bowl next year will begin at 7 p.m. locally. The move in time places the "biggie" right smack in prime time, and advertisers are getting ready for shock waves when they hear the latest prices

The price tag is a quarter-million dollars for one-minute during the game. The network uses five-million dollars worth of equipment to broadcast the game.

Well, it may just be worth that nationally, but for local folks, the Reporter can't be beat for getting your message across.

Have you seen an eastern indigo

That's a snake for those folks who didn't know what it was. ( I didn't

According to the Alabama Coach Glasscox said the purpose Conservancy, one of these crawly and they are believed to be extinct in

Seems that man is the docile

Now, a 7,000 acre tract has been

Waiting for it to get on the market to begin the manufacture of long bows established as a snake sanctuary and Auburn University and the Alabama Coop Wildlife Research Unit with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources are studying the snake and are using the snake laboratory as their headquarters.

If you happen to see one of the eastern indigos, give the folks at Auburn a call. Give me a call too, I've never seen one.

The new summer baseball program at Shelby and Coosa Valley Academy is underway with practice now. Games should start in a couple of weeks according to Coach Jim Lowry at CVA. There never seems to be enough baseball for all the interested students in the county. This program will certainly help out a lot of youngsters who before never got a chance to play.

Girl's from all over Alabama are invited to enter the ninth annual "Miss Talladega 500" beauty contest which will be held in Talladega July 30th.

Contestants will be judged on the basic criteria of a Miss Alabama contest preliminary, must be between the ages of 17 and 25, single, and never married.

The pageant winner also annually represents the Alabama Internation Motor Speedway at the Firecracker 400 race in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Girls interested in receiving more information should write Hardy Smith, P.O. Box 998, Talladega

The winner of the pageant also gets to give the Talladega 500 winner a big kiss in Victory Lane after the race.

The Department of Transportation reports a marked drop of boating fatalities in 1976. While that sounds pretty good, there has been an increase in the number of boats involved and the number of accidents.

Does that mean that more accidents are reported or people are just harder to kill?

Take it easy out there on the water, or you'll end up in the Coast Guards 'Boating Statistics' pamplet. If you want a copy of this year's report, write Commandant (g-BP-1), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20590. Ask for papmlet CG-357.



Trying out new trampoline

Robert Vincent jumps high while his classmates, eighth graders in the third period PE class at Columbiana Middle School, guard the sides to keep him from falling off. The new trampoline was purchased by the student council. (photo by Richard Crosby).

#### Coosa restocked with bass

Lay Lake's fising fans are in for a state fish hatchery in Marion. After salt water striped bass was released process of normalizing the water in into the Coosa below Glover's Point the storage tank with that of the river

The minnows were released by the Alabama Department of Conservation's Game and Fish Division. Thousands of the small fry were put into the Coosa just below Logan Martin Dam.

The fish were shipped from the

treat. Last Friday a new shipment of arrival at the lake, biologists began the

It will be some time before the latest inhabitants of Lay Lake are big enough for frying, but biologist Dan Catchings says that stripe stocked in the lake in the past should be old enough to be reeled in.

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Thompson High to host

5 day basketball camp

Kennedy announced the camp saying that "It will offer athletes in the Shelby County area a great chance to bear and learn basketball techniques from knowledgeable coaches."

The five-day camp will feature a different speaker each day.

On Monday the 6th, Wendell Hudson, assistant basketball coach at coach at the University of North Alabama will handle the podium

On Wednesday, another assistant at UNA, Gerald Douglass will be leading the discussion. Thursday, University of Montevallo head basketball coach Bill Elder will be the featured speaker.

Each day after the talk, the students will separate into groups to go over fundamentals. Varsity basketball players from the championship 3A team at Thompson will assist in the camp.

Cost for the week of basketball learning is \$12 a person. Wednesday



Thompson High School will host a through Friday, a free lunch will be

basketball players are expected to lately? make guest appearances during the week. Sessions for the camp are from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. A number of films are also scheduled to be shown.

of the camp is "to promote better critters hasn't been spotted since 1954 basketball in Shelby County."

Advanced registration is Alabama. the University of Alabama will speak. requested, but will be accepted at the On Tuesday, Tommy Sutts, assistant first day of camp. Contact Coach creature's worst enemy. We've burned Glasscox or Kennedy at Thompson their burrows, destroyed their habitat, High School, 663-2861 or Glasscox at and exploited them on the pet market. 663-7377; Kennedy at 979-1569.

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One of the first jazz ensembles in the state, the THS group is consistent in winning superior ratings at competitions. The 14 member group performed three numbers as they joined the school's concert and stage band and the concert choir in presenting a program entitled, "Musical Montage," Friday evening. (photo by Bert Seaman).

## THS presents Musical Montage

The spring concert at Thompson

High School lived up to its billing as a "Musical Montage."

The school's musical groups performed a wide variety of vocal and instrumental numbers for the audience who gathered in the THS gym Friday

During the program, awards were made to the outstanding member of both the band and chorus. The National Choral award went to Pam Bolton, and the John Philip Sousa award was presented to Davonia

Before announcing the award winners, Band Director Elson Hood related that selections were based on attitude, service and musical ability.

The music during the evening ranged from stirring marches performed by the concert band to some sentimental numbers sung by the vocal ensemble.

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2001 Space Odessy. And announcing a Reeford Chaney. number entitled, "Current Events"

A patriotic number and a gospel song were among those performed by presented by Kelly Huddleston and Fai field High School.

Introducing the Jazz Ensemble, Hood noted that the audience Hood told the audience that on the probably had never heard the song previous Saturday, the group had, for before and might never hear it again. the third time, won superior ratings in competition. The 14 member group won top honors at the National Jazz the concert choir and solos were Educators Association contest at



Congratulations

Thompson High School musicians Davonia Shipp (1) and Pam Bolton congratulate each other after receiving the school's top musical awards at the spring concert Friday evening. Band Director Elson Hood presented Davonia the John Philip Sousa award and Pam won the National Choral award.

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The upcoming volume outlines a suggested approach to community beautification which ranges from ways to select volunteers, structure and officers, to initial projects, publicity and governmental relations.

A special feature of the booklet is a series of case studies on successful community improvement endeavors in Sylacauga, Blount County, Roanoke and Livingston.

The work also offers a section on "Community Beautification Resources" in which citizens are encouraged to tap resources already in existence, such as the USDA Soil Conservation Service, the Alabama Forestry Commission, and similar private and governmental agencies.

With an expected publication date of June 1st, 'For the Beauty of the Earth' will be available for \$2.50 per copy. Orders should be placed with AEQA, 3815 Interstate Court, Suite 202, Montgomery, AL. 36109.

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## What every new high school graduate should know:

## How to borrow the money you need to start on your own

Beware the 'Jack Rabbit' stigma

in repossession, bad credit ratings, and responsibility and good habits to the

tell you all the answers, but here are address. Living at home is just as good,

some guidelines to judge for yourself if not better, than renting an

The best place to start is the bank. employment. Length of time at the

Go to the one your parents bank same job displays stability. Credit

when you're ready to take that first apartment or living at school.

experienced eye.

by Richard Crosby **Shelby County Reporter** 

"I want to borrow some money

"I'm sorry, but we are unable to approve your application for credit at

"Why not?"

"You don't have any credit, so we it?" can't give you any."

Well, how can I get credit, if I have to have credit before I can get

"A good question."

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They may need a car to get to their new jobs. Or they may need a loan for many other large-ticket items to help them get started.

Small wonder that so many of them ask, "How can I get credit if I have to have credit before I can get

Credit managers and loan officers are more likely to turn them down than to approve them. But there are ways to get the "Yes" answer from the credit manager. Read on.

Credit for youth has been The above conversation is burdensome, not only for the probably being repeated in hundreds borrowers, but for the lenders as well.

Young men and women making and the United States this month, as their first major purchases usually high school graduates go out into the don't understand the complexity of world, armed with a new diploma, credit cost and budgeting. Responsible energy, ambition and the skills it takes lending institutions are aware of this

extravagant hopes of youthful buyers to practical solutions.

Less credible establishments tend to take advantage of earnest and hardworking borrowers and strap them with high payments, and high interest rates which more times than not result youthful borrowers. It shows

How do you get credit? We can't

at. You might already have an account

there. Talk to the loan officer. Not for

a loan necessarily, but to get to know

him and outline your goals to him. A

good impression, here will get him

batting for you when loan approval

the man who will be working for you

for many years to come. Starting out

This is just for you to get to know

even civil law suits.

step in borrowing.

time comes.

If you have a checking account, panic. you've got a start at what is called a "credit record". Just don't overdraw your account every week. An active savings account is also a big help for

Next to be considered is your

Now the big question:

Managers like people who stay on the

same job for long periods. A million

excuses for frequent job changes won't

change their mind. It's a stigma called

'Jack Rabbit'. It means that every time

a man became dissatisfied, he'll jump

to another company. Usually, 'Jack

Rabbits' change jobs every six months

The final step of an application is

and most times will reduce the on the right foot is essential to any to list your credit references. You may approval, don't give up. Keep working not think you have any, but don't

> Remember your checking and had the option of paying a debt on payday - like the corner drug store.

When finished, sign and date the application. Be sure to get all copies of the application and all notices under the several federal laws which must be given to you.

Now that you have completed the credit application, a certain period of waiting is involved. During this time, the lending institution carefully reviews your request, and based on the information contained in the application and past experience of the loan officers, your loan will be approved or rejected.

Sometimes, a co-signer will be required. Never ask a friend, of be asked by a friend to co-sign a loan. The best solution is to have your parents sign with you.

The co-signer agrees to pay the loan if you should default. In some cases, if you do default, the entire balance becomes due or the merchandise is repossessed. This is something you want to avoid.

Finally, if you don't get that first

and saving, and in a few months, try again. This is often the hardest part, but in the long run, you'll be more savings accounts, and if you have ever proud of yourself and usually in a better position financially.

Starting out in installment buying is a tough job, but greater hurdles are ahead, because then you have to keep your 'credit record' clean.

What's a 'credit record'? Next week you'll learn how a repossession can follow you for seven years. A black mark early in life will go with you during the years when you will need credit buying power the most. One type of 'derogatory' information on your 'credit record' can follow you 14 years and make you a 'credit risk' to be avoided.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Before becoming a full time journalist, Richard Crosby was an Assistant Credit Manager for Blach's department store in Birmingham. Prior to that he was Credit Manager for Several W. T. Grant Stores in South Carolina and Birmingham. He was also 2nd vice-president of the Consumer Credit Executives Club of Birmingham; and worked closely with Merchants Credit Association of Birmingham)

## Twenty-five years ago

Fred Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Circulating Manager and writes his semester. own column in the Plansman -- the college paper.

25 Years Ago

A chicken stew dinner will be served in Old Chapel Saturday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. The event is sponsored by members of the WSCS and the stewards of the church. Price 60-cents per plate. Everyone's invited.

25 Years Ago

Rev. C. L. Edge has resigned the North Highlands Baptist Church in Bessemer and accepted the pastorate of the Calera Baptist Church.

25 Years Ago

Marie Shogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown, and her two children have arrived safely on Okinawa where they will reside for a year while her husband, Capt. Jerry Shogren, completes his hitch with Uncle Sam's airmen.

25 Years Ago

Hugh Sims, Jr., will represent the local chapter of the American Legion at Boys Town in Tuscaloosa this week. 25 Years Ago

The old courthouse building needs a face lifting. The paint is peeling off and the entire building presents a dilapidated picture as folk pass our

way. Is there a Civic Improvement Committee in our town? 25 Years Ago Curbstone Chatter: Dr. Sam Shafferman: " Madam (a talkative lady in our town), your husband must have

rest and quiet. Here's a sleeping powder". Wife: "When do I give it to

Dr. Sam: "Don't give it to him you take it".

25 Years Ago

Joe Winslett of Helena, a Henry Nichols of Columbiana, has sophomore in Mount Berry School, been elected editor of the Glomerata - was numbered among the seven per Auburn College's annual. He is also cent who made the honor roll this

25 Years Ago

Wilbur Nolan, Probate Judge of Clay County, will be Laymen's Day Speaker in the Methodist Church Sunday in Columbiana. He will be presented by C. M. Fowler, chairman of the Board of Stewards.

25 Years Ago

Little Jenny Kay Bohannon, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bohannon, has won second place in the photo contest held at the Shelby

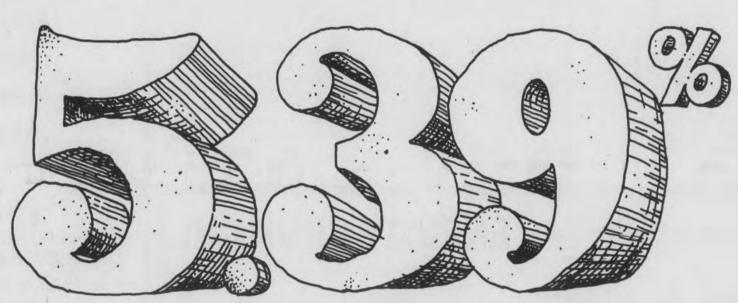
25 Years Ago Jimmy Curtis is now a full fledged pharmacist. He passed the State Board and will remain associated with the Columbiana Drug Company where he completed his apprenticeship working under the supervision of Dr. Lloyd



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# Up and down M

by Mildred White Wallace

returned home after enjoying a restful vacation neath Florida's sunny skies.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tinney, former residents of Columbiana, were delighted to welcome them in Columbiana Sunday morning in the First Baptist Church. Tom is a successful manager of Textile industries in Wilmington, N. C.

The Kiwanians are delighted with the generous response they had from the club sponsored barbequed dinner last Sunday. In addition to the financial success, many patrons are insisting that (whoever was responsible for the excellent cuisine) that they, more often, exercise this culinary gift. A most delectable meal -- plus excellent company. What more could you want except an early repeat of the same.

Friday, May 27, will be "Locked In" time for the G. A.'s at First Baptist. Those who anticipate participating in this event are asked to bring sleeping bag or quilt, pillow, Bible, and 50-cents. Be sure and eat supper before leaving home. Snacks will be served later on in the nocturnal

Friends of the Rev. Dr. Raymond Scroggins will be relieved to learn that he is progressing satisfactorily in Community Hospital in Tallassee, Ala., where he was taken following a heart attack in his home in Eclectic last week.

The Rev. Joe Stone, a former minister of the Florence Baptist Church and son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stone, has received his master of Divinity degree from the Seminary in New Orlenas. Dr. Stone is currently serving a church near New Orleans.

Before entering the seminary he was pastor of the Wesley Chapel in Sylacauga.

Ronnie Brewer of the University of Montevallo has accepted the unanimous call to serve as full time Recreation Director in the new Family Life Center. He will begin his highly responsible position in this department of the church Monday, May 30.

Shelby County Legal Secretaries' Mrs. Agnes Armstrong has first president, Jackie Brown presented the gavel to incoming president, Judy Perkins at the Club's annual installation of officers on May 17. Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Shelby County Courts installed the following officers: Judy Perkins, president; Martha Joiner, vice-president; Kitty Gill, secretary; Earline Mayhew, treasurer; Martha Embry, governor; and Nancy Smith NALS Representative.

The Association plans several educational projects this year, the first of which is scheduled for June 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Services Building in Columbiana when employees of the Court Clerk's offices will present a program on the forms and procedures in their offices. The public is invited. No registration fee



**BECKY ANN TURQUITT** ... engaged to Gene Mitchell

#### Miss Turquitt engagement set

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turquitt of Calera announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Rebecca Ann to Gene Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S.

.The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. L. Goodwin and the late M. L. Goodwin of Inverness, Florida; and Mrs. Ted Bessemer.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Calera; and W. F. Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mattie Mitchell.

The wedding is planned to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on July 2.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Grace Sheffield is a patient in Shelby Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Horton will take their vacation in July this year. They are planning to enjoy a Carribean

Met Bettye Sims this morning and during a curbstone chat learned she had purchased the franchise to a widely known Family Hair Cutting enterprise. Bettye now lives in Birmingham but teaches in Columbiana in the Kindergarten at the Baptist Church each year.

\* \* \* \* The Rev. Charles Stroud and Tom Stoker are spending this week in Atlanta attending an Evangelistic Conference. They will return to Columbiana in time to fill their respective positions in the First Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott are enjoying their vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. They plan to return to Columbiana around June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spires have returned home following a delightful vacation in the Carolinas.

Shelby County schools will close this year June 3. A bit later date for the ending of the scholastic terms was made necessary due to the lost time last winter when roads and the bitter cold weather forced several days shut-down.

The Baptist Vacation Bible School will be held this year August 8 - 12.

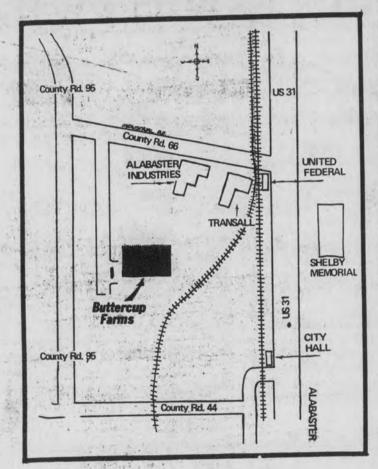
The third annual Kindergarten graduation for the Baptist Kindergarten was held Friday evening May 20 in the church auditorium. There were 20 members of this class who will enter first grade next

Instructors include Derenda Rush, Bettye Sims, and Sybil Smith.

#### New Citizen in Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Aaron Turquitt and the late Ted Turquitt of (Edwina Holcombe) of Alabaster, announce the arrival of a son born in St. Vincent's hospital May 16. He weighed five pounds and nine and one-half ounces. His name is Jody Randall. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holcombe of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsay Aaron of

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## Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Joseph Stroud was the center of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud May 23 when this little 'All American' boy hailed with his usual enthusiastic irrepressible spirit the event of his fifth

Joseph is a town favorite, a church, and naturally, was the feted in Alabaster will be glad to learn that

one in his home on the happy occasion. He generously shared with his playmates and close friends his attraction in the home of his parents, favorite birthday cake which -- in his own lingo - had "the chocolate frosting." He admitted it was a good birthday!

Friends of Jim Blackerby, former member of the Kindergarten set at the resident of Columbiana, now residing

he has been honored by his associates and the management of the insurance with personal regrets as we learn this Company he represents by being morning that the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar selected as the "exceptional life Davis who have been with us for the insurance representative of the quarter."

presented him by the Liberty National to a wider field for service at Cahaba Life acknowledging appreciation for Heights. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis have sales and ',general attitude towards the a wide and warm circle of friends here insurance business."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace are spending this week in Atlanta buying fall merchandise and replenishing their summer stock.

A Confederate soldier and a

Grand Army veteran walked side by

side and unveiled the memorial on

which are inscribed these words: "An

enduring light to guide us in unity and

fellowship". On the shaft is a flame

that burns continuously and can be

honoring those who have made the

supreme sacrifice, also furnishes us an

occasion for remembering and the

importance of continuing the search

for an answer to the question

contained in the immortal poem -- "I

Heard the Drums" which reads:

Therefore, Memorial Day, while

seen for miles around.

\* \* \*

Our congratulations are mingled past four years will be moved from ministerial service from the A personalized plaque was Columbiana United Methodist Church

#### Miss Martin to wed Mr. Shankel Aug. 6

Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes Martin of Auburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Gary Susan, to Frederick Gordon Shankel, son of Mrs. Jean McConnell Shankel of Atlanta, Georgia and the late Mr. James G. Shankel.

Miss Martin is the granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Elliott of Columbiana and Mrs. Charles L. Martin and the late Mr. Martin of Sylacauga. A 1976 graduate of Auburn University, Miss Martin is currently teaching at Newman High School, Newman, Georgia.

Mr. Shankel attended West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia and Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina. His grandparents are Mrs. Charles Lee McConnell and the late Mr. Charles McConnell of Atlanta. Georgia and Abbington, Virginia and the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shankel of Bristol, Tennessee.

The wedding is planned for August sixth in the First Presbyterian

and both will be keenly missed from church and community life of the town in which they have taken a vital part during the years they have lived among us.

Dr. Dick Fulton, an English professor from University of New Mexico, spent a few days last week in Columbiana and Talladega as the guest of his kinsmen, Gerald Fulton and Dr. Warren Duke. He is the son of the late Frank Fulton and was born and reared in Columbiana where his many friends were delighted to have the privilege of welcoming him "home again". Dr. Duke will spend three months in Europe before returning to his educational assignment.

#### Coffee-Smith vows to be said June 4

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Coffee of Wilton, announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter Tammy Darlene to Larry Smith of Jemison.

The bride to be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffee of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parsons of Bessemer.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Jemison. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and the late Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Lawley.

The wedding vows will be spoken on June 4 at Wilton Baptist Church. Invitations will be sent.

#### Turner reunion

During the past week end the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Sr., gathered at the homes of their sons, E. B. Turner and J. B. Turner, Jr., for a family reunion. Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the Turner family re-assembled here to enjoy the close relationship this family has long typified. Thirty members were present to make the occasion one long to be remembered.

#### Mullen-Isbell troth said

Mrs. Billy Mullen of Dothan and Vernon McCoy Isbell of Stephenville, Texas, were united in marriage Tuesday at noon in a quiet ceremony in the Stephenville United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bobby Weathers performed the rites. Only family members and close friends were

The bride, who has lived in Dothan since 1930, was retired from the Dothan City School system in 1972; she served as school social worker for 25 years.

She is the former Evelyn Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Handy Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis of Columbiana, a former lieutenant governor.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside on the Isbell farm near Stephenville.

## A time to remember

by Mildred White Wallace

Each year on May 30, when Memorial Day is observed and we honor our war heroes we are but continuing a custom almost as old as time itself.

Historic records reveal that older civilizations such as Greek and Romans honored the dead by decorating the graves. The Druids ebserved a memorial day in November; in Japan, people paid homage to their departed ones at the Feast of the Lanterns.

During the Middle ages - at Whitsuntide, monasteries paid tribute to the brothers who had died. In France and Italy graves were visited and flowers were placed on the graves of their loved ones.

The origin of Memorial Day in the United States has been attributed to various people in various locations. Some writers credit - Cassandra Oliver Monecure of Virginia; others believe the day really began in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania.

Here it is claimed Miss Emma Hunter initiated the idea in 1864, when she carried flowers to the tomb of her father, Colonel James Hunter. He had commanded the 49th Pennsylvania Regiment that took part in the Battle of Gettysburg. That day, it is recorded, Miss Hunter was in the cemetery when she met a Mrs. Meyer, whose son had been killed in the war. The two women decided to meet the next year to decorate the graves again.

Gradually the towns people took up the idea and erected a sign on the foad reading: "Boalsburg - An American Village - Birthplace of Memorial Day."

Another story gives Virginia the credit. Still another gives the women of Columbus, Miss., the honor. This was during the Reconstruction Era. The South was imporverished and under military occupation but these women who visited the graves of the fallen heroes scattered flowers on the graves of the Confederate and the National soldiers.

This gesture touched many northern hearts and furnished the inspiration for the beautiful poem titled 'The Blue and the Gray' written by Francis Miles Finch, a young lawyer of Ithaca, N. Y. The poem appeared in the Atlantic Monthly and became popular reading all over the country.

After the first memorial observance in 1868, there was a program at the National Cemetery at Arlington and services were held in various other communities. New York became the first state to declare May 30 a legal holiday. Others followed. Now the occasion is set by Presidential Proclamation.

May 30 as Memorial Day is Roosevelt dedicate a memorial -- "The annually observed as a legal holiday in Eternal Light Monument" on Oak Hill. the District of Columbia, Canal Zone,

Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and in all states except Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Texas. Florida observes May 30 as Memorial Day for all soldiers in all wars. In Virginia the day



Nine states in the Confederacy have independent observances, sponsored by the Daughters of the Confederacy. These include Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida. They celebrate Confederate Memorial Day on April 26.

At Arlington National Cemetery there is always an impressive service held honoring the war dead. At Vicksburg, both southern and northern soldiers are honored.

In 1938, in Gettysburg, 1800 veterans of the Civil War gathered from all over the United States to pay a tribute of appreciation to their comrades on the occasion of the passing of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Over 150,000 people witnessed President Franklin D.

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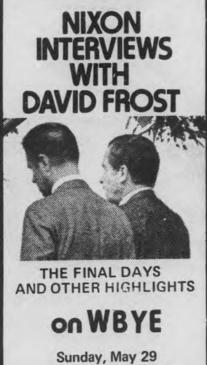
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#### University of Montevallo promotes faculty

Faculty members recently promoted by the University of Montevallo board of trustees are: Melinda Voorhies, physical education, instructor to assistant professor; Joseph Conger, speech and theatre, instructor to assistant professor; Dr. William Marxsen, economics, assistant professor to associate professor; Bobby Logan, traffic safety, assistant professor to associate professor; and Dr. Margaret Blalock, physical education, associate professor to



#### Chelsea High FHA names leaders

oficers were installed during a historian; and Sheila Bailey, social candlelight service on May 11. Those director. taking office were: Sandra Miller, president; Joy Moore, vice president; Lynn Jones, secretary; Jan Tate, for planning next year's programs and treasurer; Jamie Tate, chaplain, Jackie

Chelsea High School's FHA Miller, reporter; Alison Moore,

An executive council workshop activities will be held this summer.

## Calera kindergarten holds graduation

The Calera Baptist Kindergarten will hold its graduation and program on Friday evening, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

This marks the fourth year of the church's preschool educational program. The teachers are Mrs. June Hadaway, director, and Mrs. Jean

Those graduates participating in the program are: Chuck Alverson, Timothy Brittain, Donna Byrd, Jeff Cannady, Stacie Carden, Jim Edwards;

John Gilliam, Chad Holcomb, Amanda Ingram, Kevin Lesueur, Keith McDonald, Tommy Mickle, Danny Moody, Donny Moody;

Patty Ray, Trevor Ross, Jason Smith, Thomas Speed, Shannon Tate, Eddie Vaughan, Christine

The four year old group will also share in the evening festivities. They are: Melissa Franks, Becky Davis, Angie Avery, Daryl Payton, Monty Jenkins, Monica Holcomb, Amy Bullard, Scott Brewster and Steve Thomaston.

An art show and reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.



#### Best yard

Phillip E. Oakes proudly displays the certificate he won in the Vincent Study Club's Beautification contest. A cash prize of \$10 was also presented to the 83-year old resident for improving the 2 acres on which his home is located. (photo by Bert Seaman).

#### Oakes' yard wins prize in Vincent Club contest

Phillip Oakes has been turned into one block chairman on Calico Road. of the neatest yards in Vincent.

In fact, judges for the Vincent Study Club's Beautification contest, last week awarded the 83 year old resident the prize for the most improved yard in the community.

Oakes and his wife rented the white frame home near Vincent High school for 12 years. But last October their son, Phillip, purchased the house and surrounding 2 acres for his

Ever since they moved to the location when Oakes retired from his job as a roofing contractor, the family has had a vegetable garden. And now that the entire property has been cleared, several new gardens have been

Although the field was bush hogged by someone else, most of the cleaning up was done by Oakes. "I couldn't even walk around the garage when we moved in," Oakes related, "or see the homes of any of our neighbors."

Using a hatchet, ax, and hoe, Oakes said he removed numerous hedge bushes, small trees, and even dug up a truck load of roots. The garden patches, he noted, were dug up with a push plough.

Having been raised on a farm near Vincent, Oakes knows how to get the most out of a garden. He is now growing corn, beans, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, peas, onions, turnip greens, peppers, and potatoes.

The home was made more attractive last fall after receiving a new coat of paint and Oakes keeps the surrounding shrubbery neatly clipped.

Saying he didn't realize the Study Club had a beautification contest underway. Oakes explained he was just trying to improve the property for his son. The younger Oakes is a CPA and travels much of the time.

Also receiving awards in the annual contest were Vincent High

School's Junior Beta Club, FFA, A field of high grass and Vocational Agriculture Department, underbrush surrounding the home of Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Louise Conwill as

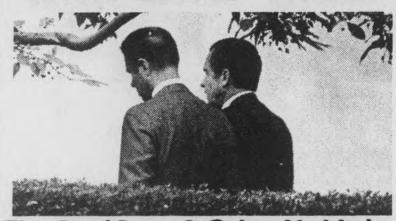
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Let's remember the men and women who fought, and sometimes died to keep this nation free . . . safe. Let's pay tribute to them for their courage.

In observance of Memorial Day, 1977, the following **Shelby County Banks will** be closed on Monday, May 30:

- Central State Bank
- First Bank of Alabaster
- Indian Springs Branch, First Bank of Alabaster
- First National Bank of Columbiana
- Cahaba Branch, First National Bank of Columbiana
- Wilsonville Branch, First National Bank of Columbiana
- First Shelby National Bank
- Shelby State Bank



#### Sack hoppers

Sack racing isn't as easy as it sounds. A number of students who participated in the event didn't reach the finish line. Students engaged in 7 other events during the day-long competition. (photo by Bert Seaman).



#### Students visit aviation school

U. L. Ratliff, Industrial Electricity Instructor at Shelby County Area Vocational School, is shown at left with three of his students as the group departs Ozark's Blackwell Field after a day-long visit at the Alabama Aviation and Technical College. With Ratliff are, from left, George Roy, Calera; Randall Martin and Gary Creamer, both of Pelham. The group was flown to Ozark and also made the return trip on the AATC Piper Aztec. While at AATC they toured the training facilities with special emphasis on the Aviation Maintenance and Avionics Technology training programs and were guests of the college for lunch.

Leslie, Chuck Reynolds, Mary

Sherrer, Iris Smitherman, Mary Jane

Admission to the Honor Society is

ased on four principles - character

leadership, scholarship and service.

The main project of the Society at

Montevallo High School is the

publication of the school yearbook,

contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to

the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door

of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during

the legal hours of sale, on the 25th day of June,

Commence at the South East corner of the North East 1/4 of South West 1/4 of Section 29, Township

19, Range 1 West. Run thence West along South

line of said 1/4 section, 365 feet to the point of

beginning. Run North along Coy B. Brasher line a

distance of 120 feet. Turn West and parallel to

South line of said 1/4 section and run a distance of

200 feet; thence turn North and parallel to West line of said ¼ section a distance of 90 feet; thence turn West and parallel to South line of said ¼ section to a point on WEst line of said ¼ section, Said point being 210 feet North of the South West corner of said ¼ section.

corner of said 1/4 section. Turn south and run 210

feet to South West corner. Turn East along south line of said ¼ section a distance of 965 feet to the

point of beginning. Situated in Shelby County,

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be

conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

LEGAL NOTICE

Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City,

Alabama, having substantially completed the

Water Works Improvement for Little Waxie Water

System for the town of Little Waxie, Alabama, on

May 10, 1977 hereby notifies anyone having a claim of any nature whatsoever against Tucker

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LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Roy Samuel Tatum, Deceased.
Letters of Administration of said deceased

having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th

day of May, 1977, by the Hon. Thomas A.

Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby

County, notice is hereby given that all persons

having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed

NOTICE OF COMPLETION: Tucker Brothers

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law

May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977

Tel. No. 323-4076

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May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977

LEGAL NOTICES

### Montevallo H.S. taps 19 to National Honor Society

Montevallo High School tapped Kornegay, Darrell Lawley, Becky 19 students into the National Honor Society on May 16.

Three of the students selected are Wyatt, and Marsha Zahumensky. graduating seniors and will not actively articipate in the club: Sandra Boothe, Esther Lynn Harper and John

The 16 other members are:

Sheri Barrow, Mike Beers, Jeanette Crowson, Leslie Davis, Kathy Glosson, Greg Hardin, Barry Lynn Harper, Tommy Ingram, Barry

#### Pea Ridge church plans revival

Edith Morgan.

Gary Holcombe extends a special

#### **UA** Journalism gains accreditation

granted The University of Alabama School of Communication provisional accreditation for the news - editorial sequence of the journalism, program.

the journalism program.

"Accreditation is awarded program by program in schools of communication," he said. "Having the news - editorial program accredited is a major accomplishment."

The University of Alabama's program is the only accredited

staff of Shelby Memorial Hospital, the members of Shelco Rescue, Calera Rescue, gallant effort they made on behalf of our

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to Bro. Jim Davidson, Bro. W. C. Tooten, Bro, David Carpenter, the members of Bay Springs Baptist Church, Concord Baptist Church, and the many friends and neighbors who loved and prayed

during our time of sorrow. The E. C. "Jake" Reynolds Family



#### Fleet feet

The 30 yard dash and the 50 yard dash were 2 of the events in a fun filled day at Wilsonville Elementary School last Friday. The school's first Field Day undoubtedly won't be their last. (photo by Bert Seaman).

## Bryce building named

## to historic register

The state's first mental hospital has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, the Alabama Historical Commission (AHC) announced recently.

The Alabama Insane Hospital at Tuscaloosa, renamed Bryce Hospital in 1900, was nationally recognized in ante bellum times for both its advanced treatments and innovative

In 1847 reformer Dorothea Dix entreated the Alabama Legislature to establish a state hospital for the mentally ill and in 1852 a bill creating the Alabama Insane Hospital was

The structure was designed by noted Philadelphia architect Samuel Sloan and Thomas Story Kirkbride, an expert on the treatment and hospitalization of the insane. The Tuscaloosa hospital was the first expression of a 30-year collaboration between the two which produced 32 mental hospitals.

Hospital construction began in 1852, but it was not completed until 1866. The original portion consisted of the central administrative pavillion and ward wings that included dining rooms, day rooms and baths. The wards have been given over to administrative offices.

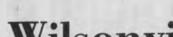
The facility was built on Kirkbride's system of designing hospitals to increase individual attention to each patient and provided an unusual standard of comfortable and humane surroundings for patients seldom equaled in the past century.

Dr. Peter Bryce, for whom the hospital was later named became the first superintendent in 1860. His early recognition of the principal of non-restraint in treating insanity placed him among the leading authorities on mental illness.

Distinctive features of the hospital treatment were the absence of mechanical restraint and the employment of a large percentage of the patients in useful and congenial occupations.

Although numerous wings and additions have been made to the hospital over the past 100 years, distorting and impairing Kirkbride's concept of the hospital as a unit, the original portions are virtually inact.

After Bryce's death in 1892, Dr. J. T. Searcy was selected superintendent. Upon Searcy's retirement in 1919 Dr. W. D. Partlow served until 1949 when he was replaced by Dr. J. S. Tarwater. Dr. William Heller has been superintendent since his appointment three years ago.



## Wilsonville kids race for victory

by Bert Seaman

Almost every student participated in Wilsonville Elementary School's first field day last Friday.

Events got underway at 9 a.m. when pupils in the lower grades competed in sack races, a 3 legged relay, a softball throw, standing broad jump, a 30 yard and 50 yard dash, a wheelbarrow race and a potato race.

Students in the upper grades tried their luck during the afternoon. And even a few drops of rain didn't dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

The occasion was a testive one. PTA members provided refreshments and handed out balloons while Police Chief Sherman Humphries, City Clerk Rob rt Lankford and other men in the community judged events.

Ribbons were awarded at the end of the competition by Mrs. Beth Scruggs who was in charge of the event. She reported that the students who received the most ribbons would also be recognized at the school's Awards Day on June 1.

## LOOK AT YOUR Driver's License

If it expires this year and your birthday is this month, be sure to renew it. It's up to you to keep your driver's license current. Renewal notices are no longer being mailed (saving \$million per year).

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#### LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Columbiana Estate of Maud C. Brady deceas Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of May, 1977 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden Judge annexation

Notice is hereby given that the following is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana at a regular meeting held on the 5th day of May, 1977. City of Columbiana

R. J. Ozley, Mayor **ORDINANCE NO. 279** WHEREAS, on the 5 day of May, 1977, Frank. Ellis, Jr. and wife Diane Ellis, filed a petition with the City Clerk of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, as required by Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled, petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City ofColumbiana, Alabama, and requesting the Mayor and Council of said City to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to such municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and the signatures of the owners of the property or territory described were signed thereto. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

That the City of Columbiana, Alabama, does adopt this Ordinanced assenting the annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality of the City of Columbiana, Said property being described as follows: E½ of the SE¼ of Section 25, NE¼ of NE¼ of

THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS

Section 36, Township 21 Range 1 West, and the W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Section 30, Township 21 South, Range 1 East, situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Be it further ordained that the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such municipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Title 37, Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled.

Be it further ordained that the City Clerk be and she is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Ordinance, along with an accurate description of the property or territory being annexed, together with a map of said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, Alabama, to which said territory is being annexed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. May 19, 26, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION, Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City, Alabama, having substantially completed the Water Works Improvement for the Westover Water and Fire Protection Authority of Westover Alabama, on May 10, 1977 hereby notifies anyone naving a claim of any nature whatsoever against Tucker Brothers Contracting Company arising out of the above work to present same without delay to Tucker Brothers Contracting Company, P. O. Box 648, Pell City, Alabama. 35125. May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1977.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

Probate Court, May 5, 1977

TO: Dora Rowlinson, Howard Hill, Peggy Pike, Elton B. Hill, Corene Whaley, Helen Brasher, Dotty Green Estock, Joe Pate, Lillian Merrell, Sarah Joyce Bell, Ethelyn Light and Wilton Pate

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Lucille Hill and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Clyde Hill, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 on the 6th day of June, 1977, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Clyde Hill.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.
Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.
May 12, 19, 26/77

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of James Anthony Putman, Dec Letters Testamentary of said decessed having been granted to the undersigned on the 11 day of May, 1977, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

As Executrix of the Estate of James Anthony Putman, Deceased May 19, 26, June 2, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE FORECLOSURE NOTICE State of Alabama, Shelby County

Default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles H. Champion and wife Sandra Champion, dated October, 1969, and recorded in Mortgage Book 312, page 778, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing, the undersigned will sell for each at public outcome between the legal bours of cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 5th day of July, 1977, the following described real estate situated in the county of Shelby, State of Alabama,

Part of the NE14 of NW14 of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East, described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of the NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 29, Township 19, Range 1 East and run North along West line of said forty 700 feet to point of beginning; thence continue North along West line of said forty 100 feet; thence East and parallel with South line of said forty 164 feet; thence South parallel with the West line of said forty 100 feet; thence West and parallel with South line of said

forty 164 feet to point of beginning.
Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtednedss secured by said mortgage together with interest thereon and a reasonab attorney's fee.

Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., Attorney Mavis Tennyson and Effie Hugh May 19, 26, June 2, 1977

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FEDERAL AID RURAL SECONDARY PROJECT NO. RS-5900 (1) SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

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Bids sought

LEGAL NOTICE

\$300,000.00 to \$350,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification

Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding

subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, PL 87-581, and implementing regulations.

of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304

of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids. The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the

mplete original proposal form furnished him by The State Highway Department, In accordance

national origin in consideration for an award.

South, Range 3 West according to Map of Nickerson's Survey on Helena Road as recorded in Map Book 3, Page 116, in the Officed of the Probate Judge of Shelby County, Alabama, said Southwest corner of Lot 12 being the Point of beginning of land herein described; thence run in a northerly direction along West line of Lot 12 for a distance of 179 feet; thence run in an Easterly direction for a distance of 120 feet, thence run in a Southerly direction for a distance of 179 feet; thence run in a Westerly direction along South line of Lot 12 for a distance of 120 feet to Point of beginning of lan

herein described. Being in Block 1 of the NE1/4 of

NW1/4 of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 3

West, Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. LESS AND EXCEPT: The North 30 leet of that certain property as described in mortgage dated April 6, 1973 and recorded in Book 330, Page 190, Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama.

Ray D. Bass Highway Director

## Juanita Brady Martin, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Maud C. Brady, Deceased May 19, 26, June 2, 1977 No. 187

May, 1977 by the Hon. The Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

said estate are hereby required to present the same

within time allowed by law or the same will be

LEGAL NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage dated the 6th day of April, 1973, executed by Earnest F. Kiker and wite, Evelyn Kiker, to First Alabama Bank of Birmingham, which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 330 at Page 190, and said mortgage now being in default and subject to foreclosure the undersigned has elected to declare the entire indebtedness accured by said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that

by said mortgage, and notice is hereby given that

said mortgage, the undersigned will sell at public putcry to the highest bidder for cash, in-front of the

main entrance of the Shelby County Courthouse in

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on the 16th day of June, 1977,

of the NE 1/4 of NW1/4 of Section 2, Township 21

following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Begin at the Southwest corner of Lot 12, Block 1,

pursuant to law and the power of sale contain

hereby given that all persons having claims aga

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The entire project shall be completed in forty (40)

proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for 70 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be mailed only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications and are

Certified check or bid bond for 5% of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State

The proposed work shall be performed in

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their

with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42, U.S. C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. May 12, 19, 26, 1977

Lange, Simpson, Robinson & Somerville Attorneys for Mortgagee No. 188 May 26, June, 2, 9, 1977.

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice

Default having been made in the terms of that Revival is scheduled at Pea Ridge mortgage executed on the 7th day of June, 1966, by Assembly of God Thursday night, May Reggie N. Brasher and wife, Connie Brasher A/k/a Connie B. Brasher to Jim Walter Corporation which 26, through Sunday night, May 29. said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge Evangelist at the services will be of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, In Record of Mortgage, Book 301, Page 426, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale

Services begin at 7:00 p.m. Pastor invitation to everyone to attend.

The American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) has

In making the announcement, Dr. William H. Melson, dean of the school, said the designation marks the first step in returning full accreditation to

journalism program in the state.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to the doctors and and Rockco Ambulance Service for the beloved husband and father, Edward C. "Jake" Reynolds.

for him throughout his life and illness. We would also like to thank you all for your generous offerings and deeds and pecially your love and prayers for us also

May 19, 26, June 2, 1977

by law or the same will be barred. Nannie F. Tatum First Alabama Bank of Birmingham

#### For cattlemen--

## Voter registration begins June 6

Referendum of the U. S. Dept. of proportion to its cattle production.

producer during 1976 can register to beef production, distribution, and vote, either in person or by mail, at the Shelby County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Research. (ASCS) Office between June 6 and June 17.

A list of those who register will be posted daily and a final listing will be posted five days after registration closes. Those registered can vote between July 5 and July 15 at their ASCS Office. For approval of the Beef Research and Information Order, at least 50 percent of those registered must vote, and two-thirds of them must favor it.

The issue that producers will consider in the upcoming referendum would authorize a Research and Information Program administered by the Secretary of Agriculture from

#### **Cancer Society**

#### seeks memorials

With Memorial Day approaching, the American Cancer Society (ASC) is planning special emphasis on its Memorial Program, it was announced today by Mildred Doyle of Montevallo, Shelby County Memorial Chairman.

"Making a contribution to the Society's memorial fund is a fitting and practical way to help save the living and commemorate a loved one who has died of cancer or some other cause," Mrs. Doyle pointed out.

"The funds of the American Cancer Society, including Memorial Gifts, go toward saving lives through the coordinated programs of Education, Reserach and Service," Mrs. Doyle added.

Upon receipt of a memorial gift, ACS sends (unless requested otherwise) an official notice of the gift to the family of the person who is commemorated. An acknowledgement

and receipt is also sent to the donor. The memorial money is then used by the Society for research and for the various programs conducted in each county across the state.



registration period for the Beef organizations. Each state or geographic Research and Information Order area would be represented in

The Beef Board could initiate a Anyone who was a cattle board spectrum of projects to improve marketing. Such a program could include Consumer Education and

During the first three years of operation, the board could collect referendum conducted by Ala. assessments of up to three-tenths of

June 6 will begin a two-week nominations submitted by producer one percent of the value of all cattle sold. After that, the rate of assessment could change but could not exceed five-tenths of one percent -- the maximum amount permitted under the Beef Research and Information Act. Producers not wishing to participate in the program could have their assessment refunded.

> Editor's Note' (This referendum is separate and apart from the recent Cattlemen's Association).



KEN BAKER WAITES

### Harpersville resident initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

Mrs. N. K. Waites, Harpersville, has been initiated into membership of Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham-SouthernCollege, according to Beta Chapter president Dr. Bill Baxter.

Phi Beta Kappa membership is based on scholarly achievements within the context of a liberal education. Students are elected by in commencement exercises at resident members of Phi Beta Kappa

Ken Baker Waites, son of Mr. and after a careful analysis of grades and

Mr. Waites was recently recognized at an Honors Day program held on the Birmingham-Southern College campus to acknowledge those students who have achieved outstanding college careers.

Waites is scheduled to receive the Bachelor of Science degree on May 29 Birmingham-Southern.





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# Scramble starts for House seat

by Marcia M. Sears

Richard Shelby is off and running, Chris McNair and Pettus Randall are "very interested" Rick Manley is DeGraffenreid, Jr. could not be Tuscaloosa. located for comment.

conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Shelby County Reporter of the five persons most frequently mentioned as candidates for the Congressional seat now held by Walter Flowers.

represented in Congress by Flowers for may have." 10 years, but this week he suddenly seat and run for the Senate.

Richard Manley, who almost defeated Flowers the first time Flowers ran, told the Reporter, "No. I am not running. I got a good education 10 years ago. I don't feel there's any way to raise that much money in so short a time."

Manley told the Reporter he spent \$125,000 campaigning for the Congressional seat 10 years ago winding up \$24,000 in the hole, and he did not have any interest in doing

From his law office in Demopolis Manley said he is going to run for re-election to his seat in the State House of Representatives, "So I can keep my law office open to have something to come back to."

Richard Shelby of Tuscaloosa, on the other hand, told the Reporter he is definitely running. He will qualify Saturday as soon as the State Democratic Executive Committee establishes its rules.

Shelby said, "Flowers' recent decision to enter another race has left Congressional District. It is important that our district keep strong leadership Tuscaloosa, has been mentioned by

Shelby desperado guilty,

gets 10 years for assault

prosper."

Shelby has served in the state legislature for eight years. A native of Jefferson County, he has made his definitely not running and Ryan home and his professional life in

Chris McNair, who lives in the These are the results of a poll Jefferson County section of the district and is in the State House of Representatives, told the Reporter he is "very very interested" in running for the Congressional seat. He said, "It happened so fast. I didn't have prior Shelby County has been knowledge, as some of the candidates holds the second largest number.

McNair said he is looking at the announced he would leave his House district, talking to people, and considering the possibilities "wisely and judiciously. I'm not just saying, "Here I am. Send me, I want to get my that it would cost about \$150,000 to thing together."

The black professional photographer, who lost a daughter in the bombing of the 16th Street Church several years ago, said, "I've proven my mettle. I think I can offer something." He would work to make this section of the Sunbelt even more attractive to developing industries, he told the Reporter. His decision will be reached within a few days, he said.

Pettus Randall of Tuscaloosa is another candidate who is very interested. He told the Reporter Flowers' announcement to run for the Senate caught him by surprise. His family will come first in his decision, he said. "I'm naive enough to believe that if a person is sincere and willing to work hard, he can make a difference in government. I've been preaching that a long while. Now I think it's my responsibility to try it. I will know within a week."

Randall is an attorney and an a leadership gap in the 7th officer of Reid Publishing Company. Ryan DeGraffenreid, also of

by Rhodes Johnston

was sentenced to ten years in the state

penitentiary Friday for assault with

throat of Russell L. Broom with an

eight-inch hawk-billed knife when

Broom refused to bet on a pool game

with him at the Club 25 (Lib's), near

women deliberated less than two hours

before returning the guilty verdict.

intent to murder.

Bobby Joe Hope, 31, of Shelby,

Hope was convicted of slitting the

if we are to continue to grow and several as a natural candidate for the position because of his family's long participation in politics. The Reporter was unable to reach him on three telephone calls, a secretary saying he was either "on the other phone" or "out of town."

The Seventh Congressional District is one of the most far-flung districts in Alabama, from Shelby County on the northeast to Choctaw County on the southwest. Its largest number of votes are in Tuscaloosa County, and the Bessemer Cutoff

The district includes some of the most industrialized sections of the state and some of the most rural Black

One of the candidates estimated run a campaign for the office. Shelby is said to be ahead of the others in raising money for the race, and this is doubtless a major factor in the considerations of other candidates.



Road goes to court

Pelham Heights Road residents threaten to take the city to court over the failure to maintain their road. Story page C-3.

Rape convictions

Not easy to get as Rhodes Johnston explains on page A-4.

Calera school completed Calera High School remodeling was completed just in time for summer vacation. The hardships faced by students during the year gave them special camaraderie. Look on page C-3 for an inside

Coming back home

look at the school.

Church homecomings throughout the county gather relatives and friends to remember the "good old days." Mt. Calvary founders met last week. See inside the B Section.

New principal

Dr. Bobby Anderson, recently named principal of the new Riverchase Middle School, met with his constituents last Thursday. See the story on page C-1.

**New YMCA directors** The Shelby County YMCA, located in Alabaster, has two new

directors. See story on page A-2.

Round and round

The coaching merry-go-round

keeps fans busy keeping up with

all the changes. Read the latest

from the grapevine on page B-1.

Luck or skill?

Sports Editor Richard Crosby

tried a new sport - archery - and

came home with a second place

trophy. See page B-3.

Hope, with his brother Phillip Stanley Hope, is also charged with the March 25 murder of Louie Earl Jones, whose body was found floating under the Highway 145 bridge over Waxahatchee Creek.

The jury of seven men and five

Broom testified that he and a friend, Dewayne Billingsly, went to Lib's on the evening of November 13, 1977 to have a few beers and shoot some pool.

While the two were playing, Hope came over to the game and tried to get Broom to play him for \$5 per game.

Broom said he told Hope that he didn't have any money and that he didn't shoot pool for money.

"The conversation stopped and I was standing there watching Dewayne take a shot," Broom told the jury. "When I felt something hit me on the neck. I looked around and saw blood on my arm. Then I saw Hope with a knife.

"I told him, 'Don't cut me no more, you hurt me bad enough.' Then I left with Dewayne and we drove to the police station in Calera."

Hope's court appointed attorney, John Medaris, argued that Broom had provoked his client.

The defendant's brother-in-law, Randy Davis, was the only witness who testified that Broom had raised his voice to Hope.

Assistant District Attorney Patricia Smith presented several witnesses to the stabbing who said that Broom in no way provoked Hope.

Hospital lands clinic by Rhodes Johnston

The Board of Directors of Shelby County Memorial Hospital approved \$160,000 to purchase land in Riverchase for the hospital's proposed primary care facility in a special telephone vote before the May 23

Administrator Richard Lind told the board that the action was taken to strenghthen Shelby Memorial's Regional Health Systems Agency to decision is expected late next month. operate the new outpatient facility.

"Even if the worst happens, we still have a good investment," Lind told the board.

Last Thursday the facilities and rooms,

services committee of the BRHSA recommended that Shelby Memorial be given permission to build the primary care facility. It passed the committee unanimously. That committee's recommendation will be acted on by the executive committee of the BRHSAthis week.

Final approval for the facility must come from the U.S. Department application to the Birmingham of Health Education and Welfare. That

> The Shelby Memorial plans call for a \$634,100 facility with offices for four doctors, a laboratory, x-ray machines, examination and treatment



First class

Pelham High School's first graduating class listens attentively during the Thursday night ceremony. Despite controversy throughout the year, the students graduated with a sense of pride. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

## Rape defendant 'not guilty'

by Rhodes Johnston

A jury of six men and six women were convinced by defense attorney Lawrence Sheffield that his client had been falsely accused of the rape of a young north Shelby County nurse.

After three days of testimony, the jury was satisfied that Ralph Warner Wiley Jr., a 27 year old electrician, had been home with his wife, as they both testified, on the night of December 1,

wrecked at the scene, had been stolen loose." earlier that evening.

The jury deliberated about five

hours before returning a verdict of not

(in her identification)," said Sheffield in his closing arguments.

"It's not going to help (her) to

## Railway officials request crossing law enforcement

by Reporter Staff

Shelby County drivers may be stopping at all railroad crossings in the future. A request to this effect was made at a luncheon meeting for city and county officials last week in Alabaster.

Twenty-seven Shelby County law enforcement officers, mayors and county officials heard representatives of Operation Lifesaver and the Southern Railway ask that the state law requiring motorists to observe stop signs at railroad grade crossings be enforced.

H. Arrington, Assistant to the Vice President, Southern Railway System and Al D. Jones, Captain, Police Department of the Southern.

headquarters in Birmingham.

Last week's meeting was prompted by the release of statistics stated that 14 counties in Alabama for the first quarter of this year, revealing that Shelby County has already experienced a total of five railroad crossing accidents resulting in

two deaths and one injury. The first of the two fatal accidents occurred on February 14 on Alabaster's Industrial Road. In that accident Ray Floyd Hines, a Work Release bus driver from Helena was killed when the van he was driving was in collision with an L & N freight

The second fatal grade crossing

accident occurred on Aptil 5 when a loaded tractor-trailer rig struck a northbound Amtrak passenger train on County Road 87 near the Shelby County Airport. The driver of the truck, who was from Dothan, was killed in that accident.

Three other grade crossing accidents have been recorded so far this year. Two of the three occurred at the same crossing, Industrial Road and the L & N tracks in Alabaster. The third occurred in Wilsonville.

When asked if he really thought Making the requests were Richard law enforcement personnel would enforce the stop signs at railroad crossings, Arrington replied that in other counties they do. He said law enforcement officers issue warning Operation Lifesaver is an tickets and actual citations. The organization designed to reduce enforcement has paid off, he vehicle-train accidents. It has Alabama continued, with a dramatic reduction in grade crossing accidents.

In his presentation Captain Jones Continued on page 3

1977. And that his pick up, found convict him. I ask you to turn him

The victim remained steadfast in her testimony that the young electrician she picked out of a police lineup, had broken into her home at Altadena Forrest Apartments, beat "(The victim) could be mistaken her, threatened her and ravished her.

Sheffield contended that she had been influenced to pick his client out of the lineup by sheriff's investigators who told her that the owner of the pickup found wrecked in front of her apartment was in the lineup, and among the six photos investigator Wayne Watts showed her the morning after the assault.

Watts testified that he had told her that the photo of the owner of the pickup was among those he showed her on the morning of December 2. but that he had not indicated which of the six was the owner.

"I noticed no one in the lineup but the defendant," testified the young nurse. "I picked him out

immediately." Sheffield moved to exclude any testimony concerning the identification made at the lineup because the victim had been coached by investigators before the lineup. That motion was overruled by trial Judge Kenneth Ingram.

The defense objected to the court's hearing any testimony concerning the photo identification made the morning after the incident, because the photos had been obtained in violation of his client's constitutional rights. That objection was also overruled.

Assistant Bob Williams prosecuted the case for the district attorney's office. This was his first major case.

## Alabaster mayor to run for place on commission

Mayor Harold Davenport of Alabaster announced this week that he Alabaster, Siluria, Calera, Montevallo, will be a candidate for the office of Wilton, Pea Ridge and surrounding Shelby County Commissioner from areas.



HAROLD DAVENPORT

District II includes South

Davenport is presently serving his second term as mayor.

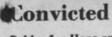
He has lived in Shelby County for 35 years and is a graduate of Thompson High School. He attended Auburn University.

The mayor is a member of the First Baptist Church of Alabaster.

His organizational memberships include: Master Mason of the Corinthian Lodge of Alabaster, Shelby County Fraternal Order of Police; Alabaster Jaycees, Alabama League of Municipalities and the Kiwanis Club of Shelby County.

In announcing his candidacy Davenport pledged to work with all the people of Shelby County "to make our county a better place to live."

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Davenport, Sr. of Siluria. He is married to the former Sarah Northcutt of Jemison and they have three children and a daughter-in-law.



Bobby Joe Hope on the way to a cell.



#### They care about kids

Tom Owen (center), shows YMCA Executive Director Molly McGregor (r) and Kathy Shuleva, program director, a pamphlet which tells about his ranch for

neglected children. Looking on are board chairman (r) J.P. Graham and Alabaster Mayor Harold Davenport. (Photo by Bert Seaman).

## Shelby YMCA directors named

the new right to added

State of Manager

by Bert Seaman

Enthusiastic and imaginative were the adjectives a YMCA Board member used to describe the Shelby County facility's new executive and program

The two staff members hired to direct the local Y were introduced at Thursday evening's board meeting by chairman, J.P. Graham.

Certificates of merit were also handed out to board members during the meeting. And a group heard Tom Owen, founder of King's Ranch in Chelsea talk about the plight of abandoned and abused children.

Impressing the board with their ideas and plans for the future were two women directors - both from Ohio.

Molly McGregor was hired to fill the executive director's position and Kathy Shuleva was employed as program director.

Even though she knew that 95% of the YMCA's directors were men, Mrs. McGregor told the group that she had set her sights on that goal when she started working with the organization during college days.

She's had eight years experience

with the Y and comes to the county year, but the couple reconstructed the from Miami, FL, branch YMCA where she served as program director.

and her husband lived in Hempstead, for four more youngsters. N. Y., she worked with the city's recreational program.

something to this Y," she remarked, parents." "and that everyone can benefit."

Speaking about the future of the local organization, Mrs. McGregor declared, "we don't have intentions of doing anything but growing here."

Noting that the building was in the playground was being spruced up. "We want everyone to know this is a place where kids hang out," she said.

The swimming instructor and her husband who will serve as lifeguard, were described by Mrs. McGregor as a 'dynamite duo." Becky and Jim Mills, she reported, are both PE graduates.

As she outlined the day camp program, Mrs. McGregor pointed out that YMCA camps are better than most because they "help to develop values.'

"Participants have fun, but they learn something too," she noted. Safe camping techniques will be one of the things taught and youngsters will be taken to Oak Mt. State Park for hikes, Mrs. McGregor said. Thompson field will also be utilized for activities, she

During his talk, Owen called attention to the furor created over the charge of animal cruelty at the Birmingham Zoo, "When society cares more about animals than abused children," he declared "we should be concerned."

Owen and his wife became actively involved in caring for children who needed attention in 1975 when they bought 40 acres of land in Chelsea and constructed a home to take them in.

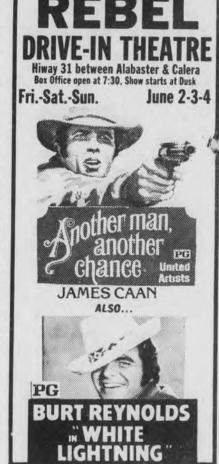
The dwelling burned the following

building and six children are now in residence. They hope to construct During the five years Mrs. Shuleva another building this year with rooms

"We don't want a dorm type situation," he pointed out. "Just "I hope my experience can bring normal homes, with Christian house

Owen does all the construction work himself with the help of volunteer labor. He needs more workers, he related, and anyone with a chainsaw would be welcome.

Contributions can be mailed to pretty good shape, she reported that King's Ranch, Chelsea, AL 35043. with the help of some young people, Information can be obtained by calling 678-9562.



## Blue light rapist reported in Pelham

by Rhodes Johnston

north Shelby County last weekend. reportedly raped. The Reporter has learned that one of the assailants impersonated a leads in the case. policeman to stop his victim.

flashing blue light at about 2 a.m. custody. He is charged with the May for speeding. The ersatz policeman girl.

Pilfered plywood panels

truck belonging to the arrested pair.

then followed her to a deserted

According to reports, a 30 year officers have taken Bobby Joe while they were in a Birmingham old Pelham woman was stopped by a Rochester, 24, of Decatur, Ga. into office. Saturday and told she was under arrest 28 rape of a 17 year old Birmingham

Rapists apparently struck twice in Pelham street where she was Shelby County Sheriff's Department reported that Rochester offered the over hearing her tell a girl friend that In the second case, Sheriff's she needed a ride home to Woodlawn

> According to investigators, Rochester then took the victim to a dirt road near the intersection of Valleydale Road and U.S. 280, where

Investigator John Pratt, of the she told them the suspect hit her several times and then raped her.

After the assault, sheriff's officers Pelham police apparently have no young Birmingham girl a ride after said Rochester stopped in a service station near the Jefferson-Shelby County line where the victim fled to the restroom and started screaming for

> Rochester was arrested several hours later by Fairfield Police after the victim gave Shelby County officers a description of the car her assailant was

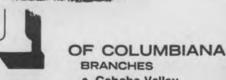
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were reportedly observed taking plywood panels from a construction site in Montevallo's Hidden Valley subdivision. According to reports the pair made an effort to leave the scene, but brothers Jimmy and Billy Surface brought them back to the site. The two men we re then arrested by Montevallo police officer Mike Moreland, charged with grand larceny and taken to the Shelby County

jail. Montevallo Police Chief Troy Kirkland counts 66 plywood panels on the

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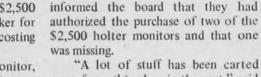


## Hospital board okays purchases

The Shelby Memorial Hospital board of directors approved the purchase of two non-budget items of equipment May 23, but held up on a third to give employees a chance to try and locate the missing equipment.

and bone scans for the nuclear down after member Herman Moore medicine department costing \$2,500 and a new six gallon coffee maker for the dietary department costing

The request for a holter monitor,



The board gave approval for the a device worn by a cardiac patient to away from this place in the past," said purchase of a collimator, used for lung monitor heart activity, was turned board member Gene Abercrombie.

Lind said the hospital had recently initiated a computerized inventory control system designed to curtail such losses in the future.

In light of a proposal by President Jimmy Carter to put a ceiling on hospital costs, Shelby Memorial, in cooperation with the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association, is organizing a voluntary cost containment policy.

Lind said that he would prepare a resolution adopting the measures for consideration at the next board meeting.

In other action, the board voted to pay the fee of attorney James Weaver.

Weaver is the attorney who represented Hospital Board members Truitt Farris, Herman Moore, Russell Seay, and J.C. Gates when they sued challenging their legal right to places on the board.

That lawsuit was filed some three hospital board from 15 members to B.S., Columbiana; Candy Elise Walter,

The judge decided in the case that the 15-member board was legally constituted, and therefore, the case brought by Attorney Weaver was lost.

nine members by attrition, when the County Commission decided not to fill positions when terms expired.) The Hospital Board decided to

pay Weaver's fee - in the neighborhood of \$2,000 - after the board's attorney said it would be proper to pay it. Dr. Marshall Boone, a specialist in

emergency medicine and family practice was added to the active staff of the hospital. The board observed a minute of

silent prayer for vice chairman James Gorman wo remains in serious condition in the hospital's intensive

County Fire and Emergency Medical District will hold a meeting Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The trustees of the North Shelby

All district residents are urged to attend the meeing at New Hope

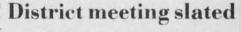
**AU** graduates 10 from county Spring commencement at Auburn

University is scheduled for June 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum where 1,515 degrees will be awarded by President Harry M. Philpott.

Students from Shelby County to other hospital board members receive degrees are Susan Rebecca York, B.S., Alabaster; William Scott Davis, B.S., Chelsea; Gary Wayne Walton, Bachelor of Architecture, Ann years ago in an attempt to reduce the McEwen and Jeffrey Louis Moody, B.S., Harpersville;

Henry David Carl, Bachelor of Building Science, and Doris Jeannine Houston, B. S., Montevallo; John Henry Hoskin III, B.S., Vincent, and (Later the board dropped back to Karen Meliah Stephenson, B. S., Wilsonville.

> With this quarter's commencements, Auburn University will have awarded a total of 90,874 degrees since the first were awarded in



Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



#### Old friends

The table was a real "groaning board" as old friends and families gathered for the annual homecoming at Salem

Church near Montevallo last Sunday.



Here at last

Gradution time finally arrived for Thompson High School seniors Thursday evening. Here Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gould and daughter Lee examine her diploma during a party in the school cafeteria.

## Free lunch program underway for summer

by Richard Crosby

A free lunch is available to anyone in Shelby County under the age of 49.

Allen Fulton, administrator of the Summer Feeding Program, told the Reporter than any child or teenager in the county is eligible to come to one of the lunch sites and participate in the program.

Serving of the lunches began Thompson High School, Calera Elementary and Helena Elementary. On Monday, June 5th, lunches will also be available at Liberty Baptist Church in Alabaster, and at Montevallo High School. Enough additional sites.

Fulton said that any school, recreation program or church is invited to contact him about becoming a free more information, call 663-2970. lunch site. The program is fully funded

Crossing law

Continued from page 1 including Shelby County contain 21% of the state's population, but these counties are accounting for 70% of the railroad crossing accidents, 76% of railroad crossing injuries and 100% of

Jones stated that Operation Lifesaver was begun in 1976 and the organization is devoting all its resources to reduce vehicle-train accidents. He indicated that the group is promoting safety at railroad crossings through "education,

engineering and enforcement." Last

week's meeting in Shelby County was

devoted to the enforcement part of

Study, Jones said, "In contrast to

other accidents where less than one percent result in driver fatality and less than 20 percent result in any injury to

the driver, data on train-vehicle crashes indicates that more than 14% result in

driver fatalities and more than 50 %

recorded. So far this year in Shelby County there have been five accidents resulting in two deaths. The accident involving the Amtrak Floridian resulted in numerous minor injuries to passengers aboard the train, as well as being fatal to the driver of the

In 1977 Shelby County recorded 16 grade crossing accidents, seven resulted in injuries and one death was

The crossing where the Amtrak

accident occurred, also claimed a life

result in driver injury."

tractor-trailer rig.

last year.

Citing a National Highway Safety

the car-train fatalities.

by federal sources with no direct local

Thompson High School is the local vendor, meaning it will prepare the meals and deliver them to the different lunch sites around the county. All meals will be Type A school lunches. The probable serving hours are from 11 to 1 p.m.

Fulton also explained that all Wednesday at three locations: lunches must be eaten at the site. The lunches cannot be purchased or taken

The program served "about 15,000 meals with an average of 500 meals a day from the four sites we has last year" Fulton added. This year that funds are available to add three number could grow substantially if more sites are located.

The Summer Feeding Program will end on Friday, August 11th. For



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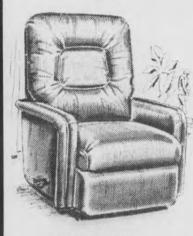
Mrs. Bessie Eddins, Mrs. Phillip Arnold, Doug Morris and Mrs. Leta Henderson get ready to eat at the Salem homecoming.

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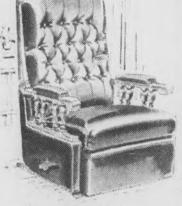
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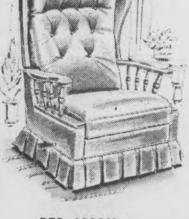
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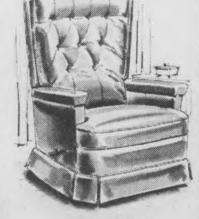


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WALTER FLOWERS

## Flowers announces for Senate, calls for Wallace supporters

Shelby County's Representative in would be coming his way. the U.S. House is leaving his so-called safe seat to run for the U.S. Senate.

representative for 10 years announced to run against a "good friend." Tuesday that he would enter the race

friends and news reporters heard the Congressional campaign. Congressman say he had called Governor George Wallace when the governor pulled out of the race.

He said he had not waited on Wallace's decision out of fear; rather Walter Flowers, Shelby's he thought it would be inappropriate

The campaign will cost him half a for the seat of retiring Senator John million dollars, he said. Flowers has \$50,000 of what he termed 'seed A crowd of some 300 family, money' raised for his planned

> He promised a campaign based on national rather than local issues.

"What's wrong with the Public Flowers said he saw Wallace supporters Service Commission has nothing to do in the crowd and added he thought a with the U.S. Senate," he said, adding major portion of the governor's votes that his experience in dealing with

national issues in 10 years in the House would be a "giant building block for the job ahead."

He struck a conservative tone calling inflation and national defense two major concerns.

He fielded a question about using his federally paid office staff to help in the campaign, saying he naturally respected the limits of federal jobs; that his office would continue to keep the Seventh district will represented, but he would fire any office worker if supporter called for a campaign phone number and the worker did not

Flowers faces tough competition from front-runner Howell Heflin, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, and two young State Senators, John Baker and Donald

All three have been running since last summer and are ahead of Flowers hundred times, hoping for something in fund raising and organizing, but Flowers pointed out that while he has times you'll be neck deep in a not raised any money, he has not spent any, either.

His announcement leaves several politicians scrambling for his house seat. (See other story).

#### County citizens file 1,035 claims

Chief Justice C.C. Torbert, Jr. Cows die and horses die, the same as says that over 64,000 Alabama citizens always before, and there must be a used the state's new Small Claims thousand times more than there used Courts during 1977 to file lawsuits to be. But you can go a whole month, without having to hire assistance.

These courts, created under the Judicial Article, permit citizens to sue buzzard.... for claims of up to \$500 by filling out a simplified form and paying a \$10 a highway, or a clump of fresh green filing fee.

The Small Claims Division of the travel, is there always a dead rabbit .... Shelby County District Court reported Do you duppose, if a guy had a bunch 1,035 filings during the past year. of old fence posts with knot holes in District Judge William R. Hill, Jr. hears 'em, he could get bluebirds.... these cases.

An instruction booklet, prepared work 'em out and they'll stand there by the Unified Judicial System, may like little sticks, untouched and be obtained to assist in the filing of unmolested; but once they get halfwa y suits in the Small Claims Courts, and up the sticks and there's a rabbit assistance in filing may be obtained anywhere betwe en Walksie Creek and from the clerk's office in each county. Simmsville Mountain, he'll eat half of





#### **Rape scene**

Behind this door, a nurse was ravished in north Shelby County.

#### **Drama Institute** will be innovative

The fifth annual Alabama Drama Institute this summer at the University of Montevallo will include a few new twists:

-- Participation in Kermit Hunter's newest outdoor drama, "Bright Hope," to be presented at the Brierfield Ironworks Park near

-- A musical theatre cabaret

rape of a twenty-one year old white company of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," each Ryan had been acquitted of rape week in Birmingham, Montgomery

-- A series of children's plays

-- And an optional five-week Sheriff's Department. The two cases London Performing Arts Workshop against Ryan were the only ones that study-travel program July 12 - Aug.



· Tell Me The Why Of This: Of all

the money they've printed and minted

through the years - the buffalo nickel

and the Indian head penny and the

bed sheet bills - why would they bring

back the old two-dollar bill.... If you

had your garden in the middle of giant

oak trees, do you suppose it would help the rainmaker find it if you cut

the oaks down.... With a thousand

patches of primroses to romp in,

covered with misty-winged butterflies,

why would all the redbugs congregate

that suits your fancy, why is it that 99

commercial.... Why is it so easy to rain

in the winter and nearly impossible in

the summer .... Why, of the three hightop shoes and surreys with a fringe

on top and Lincoln beards -- did they have to resurrect the Lincoln beards.... On a road where a car passes

maybe once every ten minutes, why is

one always coming when you start to

turn on.... When the woods look the

same on both sides of the road, why

are turtles forever crossing highways....

looking in the sky until you get a crick

in your neck, but you never see a

grass, so why, along any road you

I've never seen a lettuce patch on

You can plant your beans and

'em before you can say

who'd-o'-thought-it .... I went to three

cafes, hunting a hotdog with nothing

in it but a weiner and mustard and

onions and kraut, but not a one of 'em

With from one to four houses on

ry piece of ground where I used to

hunt bobwhites, why wouldn't I just

give up the sport, instead of crippling

deep to a tall Indian in a tree....

Remembering all the fun we had,

playing baseball in every little town

around, why is it that no town has the

Conmen prey,

Many of the older people in

Shelby county live on fixed incomes

and must make every dollar count. So,

they are especially vunerable to

con-men who want to help them

"Save" money, says County Agent

elderly pay

If you turn your television on a

in blackberry briars....

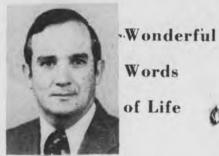
## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes. of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC

game anymore, when three hours on a Saturday afternoon did folks moregood than a wheelbarrow full of

Most folks my age were raised on sawmill gravy, but I haven't had a dab of it, with hot biscuits, in forty years.... We used to eat fried chicken when the biddies were frying size. Now they don't kill one until he's crowed three times and is big enough to fight a gobbler ....



Words

of Life

The Lord's Supper The Lord's supper is a vital part of Christian worship. Christ instituted the Lord's super on the night in which He was betrayed. He said, that the unleavened bread represented His body which hung on the cross and that the fruit of the vine represented His blood, which was shed for many for the remission of sins. (Matthew 26.) Christians partake of the Lord's supper on the first day of every week. Immediately upon the church having been established on the day of Pentecost of Acts 2, Christians continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrin, in fellowship, in breaking of bread, and in prayers. (Acts 2:42.) The breaking of bread in this scripture is the Lord's supper.

It is evident that the apostolic church met upon each first day of the week to partake of the Lord's supper from Acts 20:7, which states, "Upon the first day of the week when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the morrow; and he continued his speech until midnight." The article "the" which precedes "first day" and "week" necessitates the disciples having met on the first day of ever week, just as "I agree to make payments on the first day of the month" would necessitate making house payments every month. The exact same wording is found in I Corinthians 16:1, 2, where Paul commands, "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God hasprospered him." No religious group has difficulty understanding that giving is to be a part of the worship on each first day of the week. Also, Paul speaks in I Corinthians II of coming together for the purpose of partaking of the Lord's supper. Thus, we learn that the Corinthians gave and partook of the Lord's supper on the first day of the

Other scriptures could be brought to light to show that Christians met every first day of the week to break bread. In addition, a study of the Ante-Nicene Fathers makes it clear that Christians met every Sunday to partake of the Lord's supper and thus to commune with Christ. Anything less is to fall short of meeting the divine requirements for Christian worship.

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#### One down, four more to go

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner have their first graduate, but there's still four more children to get through school . Here the happy family congratulates Mike Causey who

graduated from Thompson High School Thursday

## Rape: it's only the beginning

by Rhodes Johnston

For the victim, the brutal humiliation of a rape is the beginning, seem willing, or able, to bear.

"It takes a special kind of courage for a woman to subject herself to the during a recess in a recent rape trial. "Many victims seem to prefer to try and forget the experience."

There are basically two defenses for a rape charge; either the woman yielded willingly, and hence no rape occurred, or she was mistaken in her identification of the defendant.

These defenses are successful in 98 percent of the rape cases that come to trial. It is extremely difficult to get a jury to convict a man on a charge

"The best way to get a rape conviction is to have the victim not the end, of an ordeal few women mutilated during the commission of graphic. The victim is grilled on the crime," said assistant district minute details of her ravishment. She

ordeal of a trial," Circuit Judge with an arm missing, or her face assailant, in order to prove that she did Kenneth Ingram told the Reporter disfigured, few juries will vote to convict," he added.

before a courtroom of strangers, most women try to forget the whole sordid experience.

author of "Rape; Victims of Crisis," a handbook for rape counselors

attorney Bob Williams.

were reported in the United States, convicted, This is one rape every nine minutes.

that carries a sentence of from ten estimated that ten times as many years to life, when there is often no rapes occur as are reported. Of those crime of violence," Gail Collins, the visible evidence of permanent damage that are reported, only ten percent

## Under the Courthouse Dome



Ridge was picked up by Shelby County sheriff's officers and Jefferson County deputies near Pinson this

Goggins, who was originally arrested on forgery charges five months ago, was out on bond of \$1,500 when he failed to return for a hearing on those charges, according to Sheriff C. P. Walker. \* \* \*

Two men were released on bond after their arrest on grand larceny

Wayne Jones and Gary Hanerahan were arrested in connection with dog thefts in the Indian Valley area. The dogs involved were reportedly very valuable German shepherds, imported recently from Germany.

The Birmingham major felony squad investigated the case and worked with Wayne Watts, John Pratt and Larry Bristow of the Shelby County sheriff's department in making the arrests.

In other action by the sheriff's office this week, investigators seized approximately 100 marijuana plants

Larry Wayne Goggins of Pea on Shelby County Highway 41, which is the Dunnavant Road. Warrants are being issued at press time.

> The spring term of the Shelby County Circuit Court came to an end Friday, May. 26.

The next term of the court has been called for August 7. At this time, civil cases for trial by jury will be held. The criminal division of the court has been set for August 22.

Records in the Circuit Clerk's office reveal the fact that 25 divorces were granted during the month of

Probate Judge's records show that 57 marriage licenses were issued during

If you are 65 years old and have a homestead you want to claim as exempt for taxes, you should prepare to sign the prescribed form which will be available in the Tax Assessor's office by Oct. 1, 1978.

This form must be signed each

come to trial and only two percent result in convictions.

The testimony in a rape trial is must repeat for the court any threats, "Unless the victim can testify vulgar, or abusive language used by her

not consent willingly. She must repeat her testimony Rather than humiliate themselves not once, but three times; at the preliminary hearing, before the grand jury, and at the trial.

There is no assurance that even According to the FBI uniform after going through this lengthy crime report for 1976, 56,000 rapes process, that the perpetrator will be

During a rape trial, it often seems Rape authority Ann Burgess, the that the victim, not the defendant, is on trial, as she seeks to prove that she

> was indeed raped. "Rape is not a crime of sex, it is a director of Birmingham's rape counseling service, told the Reporter. "Too often the jury seems to think that the victim was just having a little

> sex with her assailant." "Next to murder, rape is the most heinous crime we have," said sheriff's investigator Wayne Watts.

Unfortunately few people seem to share Watt's view.

A juror in the recent Shelby County rape trial in which a young electrician was acquitted of the rape of a North Shelby County nurse, a source in the courthouse reported one of the jurors as having said, "She was just saying that to keep her husband from finding out she was running around with that boy.'

Despite uncontroverted testimony that neither the victim nor the defendant had ever seen each other before the incident occurred, town gossips were overheard saying they couldn't understand why "that woman

was trying to get that boy." In the past three years, only one man has been convicted of rape in Shelby County. In 1977, Kenneth Lee Ryan, a black man, was sentenced to Montevallo, life in prison for the abduction and

less than a year prior to his conviction. and Montevallo, He confessed to the second crime.

During 1977, 11 rapes were each week, reported to the Shelby County came to trial. In a time when the ideals of

crime, swiftly and surely punished. it's Katie bar the door.

southern womanhood were held in

Dr. Charles Harbour, director of the drama institute and director of higher esteem, rape was a heinous UM's Department of Theatre and Speech, said the institute will be the In these more promiscuous times, largest ever held at UM, "and the most ambitious," he added.

She has some guidelines which can help the older Shelby Countain avoid the con-man. 1. Never buy from door-to-door salesperson the first day they call, even if you do need the product. Take the name and address of the company and salesperson and call the Better Business Bureau or the Office of Consumer Protection after the salesperson leaves to find out if any complaints have been received against the company. It is always better to

Marian Cotney.

out, it is very difficult to get your money back. 2. Always check with your doctor before you buy any quick or sure remedy drug items. Some of these products not only will not cure disease but may be very dangerous to your helath. Some drugs are deadly when

check before buying anything. Once

you have been conned, Cotney points

medicines you are taking. People who don't think they can afford to go to the doctor are prime targets for medical fraud or quackery, Cotney notes. It is estimated that millions of dollars are spent each year on get-well-quick schemes and about 70 percent of all medical fraud is on

mixed, so keep informed as to what

older people. When you hear or read such statements as "guaranteed to cure" or "secret formula," be skeptical. Advertisements which come to your home in the mail that seem to be too good to be true usually are.



#### Moving jumps

Danny Woodall, Lacey Herron, Jimmy Knowles and Jimmy Lee move jumps out of the horse show ring after the last morning class at the Shelby Academy orse show Saturday. Ten jumping classes were added to the two-day show this



#### Registering horses and riders

Barbara Duke (left) and Sue Lacey worked long hours at the registration booth for the successful Shelby Academy horse show held last Friday night and

#### Riverchase tournament features Bob Hope

Boswell Golf Tournament Saturday, tournament.

Celebrities Bob Hope, Hubert Green, Mac McClendon and Bear ryant will join Boswell in the fournament to benefit the Eye Foundation of Alabama.

Tee-offs begin at 7:15 a.m. with Bob Hope teeing-off at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the event may be

rchased at the country club, Home LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama, She'by County Probate Court for said County this 23rd day of

May, 1978 To Linda Lee Price, whose residence is unknown, and her heirs at law and next of kin or

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came H.A. Perry and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian E. Reinhardt, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Lillian E. Reinhardt.

s/Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby, County, Ala. May 25, June 1, 8, 1978

Riverchase Country Club will be Federal Savings and Loan and on the site for the fifth annual Charlie Riverchase Parkway the day of the

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### News from all around

Vacation Bible School at Oak Mountain Baptist Church will be kicked off in a promotion day June 3 at 9 a.m. with a parade, refreshments and pre-registration. Classes June 5 through 9, from 9 a.m. to noon are for children from ages 3 to 12.

Melvin G. Cleveland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Womack of Vincent, is among the 34 students receiving their Bachelor of Science degrees in physiological optics from the School of Optometry at The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) Sunday, June 4.

Cleveland is being awarded his B.S. degree for the successful the professional curriculum.

The University Baptist Church of Montevallo announces the appointment of Linda Price as summer

grades six through 12, according to

Sally Kornegay, church spokesman. Miss Price is currently attending a Baptist Theological Seminary in

She is a 1977 graduate of Furman University where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

She served as a summer missionary in Spartanburg, S.C. and Rockhill, S.C. in 1975 and '76.

The Gadsden Antique Auto Club will be on tour in Montevallo on Thursday, June 8 from 11:30 a.m. to

The club will eat lunch on the completion of the first two years of lawn of King House on the University campus, as part of their tour of Central Alabama historic sites. The public is invited to come by and see the antique automobiles.

Miss Price will be assigned to the University of Montevallo will be Shelby County are encouraged to

Pelham High School.

Summer courses in business administration, history and English the Community Activities building in will be offered. For additional information; Jonny A. Malone, University of Montevallo, 665-2521. ideas before planning future projects

Two Calera High School graduating seniors were the recipients of scholarships to the school of their choice.

Donna Alverson was awarded the Civitan Scholarship, a one year tuition and books award. Midge Whitburn received the Beta Club Scholarship which was a \$250 award.

The future direction of resource will begin a revival on June. 4. conservation in Shelby County will be Thursday, June 8.

Sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, all persons June 9. Services begin at 7:15 nightly. Registration for Pelham classes of interested in the natural resources of

working primarily with children in held June 5 at 6 p.m. in the library of attend the meeting and contribute their thoughts.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Columbiana. It is part of a nationwide series of meetings to get the public's for the Soil Conservation Service.

Revival at Summerhill Baptist Church will begin Monday night, June 5th at 7 p.m.

Rev. Billy Burtram will be guest evangelist.

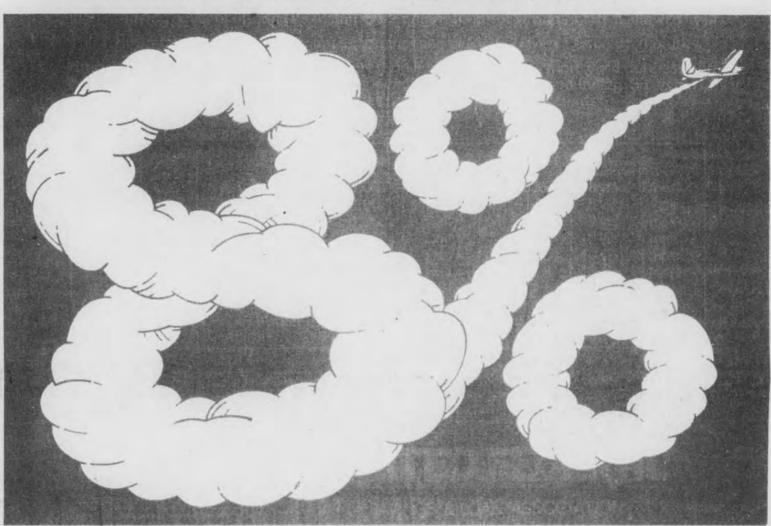
The church is located on Highway 25 between Columbiana and Calera.

Mountain View Baptist Church

Evangelist for the series will be the subject of a public meeting on Bill Davidson. Speical singing will be a feature of every night's services.

The revival will continue through Everyone is welcome to attend, according to Nettie Humphrey.

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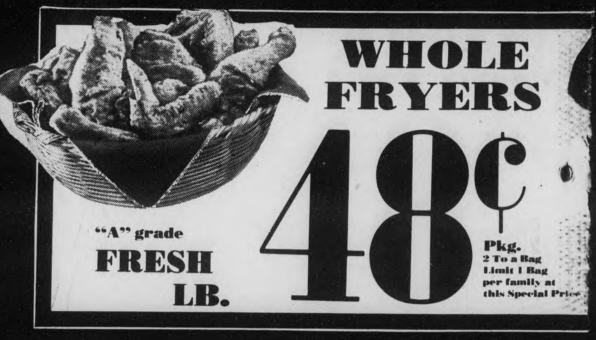
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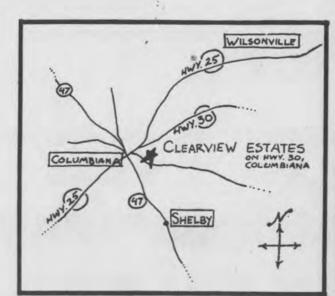


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#### First place shooters

First place winners in the invitational shoot took home some handsome trophies last Sunday. For the complete list of winners, see the accompanying

## Montevallo Boosters give truck

#### to Coach Richard Gilliam

recipient of a truck last Wednesday afternoon. The 1974 Ford F-100 Explorer was presented by the Montevallo High School Booster Club dust, and many other jobs that a on behalf of the club, businesses truck can handle better. and individuals of Montevallo.

"Evidently I was the only one who didn't know anything about it" stated Gilliam. "It was something I these good people to help fill real High School. material needs. I just praise the Lord for it and am real thankful to these people."

The project was headed by Mary Ross, President of the Booster Club, Jimmy Jones, Principal of Montevallo Middle School, and Bill Holsomback.

The truck was presented Wednesday afternoon at Montevallo High School.

In 1966, the Calera Boosters Club presented Coach Gilliam (who then

Coach Richard Gilliam was the coached at Calera) a 1967 Dodge Dart, Gilliam still drives that car which has been used for dragging the baseball field, carrying marble

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#### Bowhunters collect trophies at Creek range by Richard Crosby shoot of the year held by the Creek Despite rain on Sunday after-Bowhunters Club. noon, bowhunters from all over The two-day shoot drew well over central Alabama competed for a hundred archers, and at the end, trophies in the first invitational 39 of them took home trophies.

#### County coaches continue coaching career changes

by Richard Crosby

Coaches from around the county are either planning next year's strategy or figuring which school they'll be coaching. June is the month when a lot of changes occur, and the county has already had a head

Coach Danny Ridgeway will be moving into Columbiana to take over the helm at Shelby County

Max Busby, an assistant at Shelby County High last year, will move to Calera as assistant football and head basketball coach. That announcement was made late last week by Rick Cairns.

Don Pouncey, assistant at Shelby County High last year, is without a job. He turned in his resignation last week. It is uncertain where Pouncey will go.

Vincent's and Montevallo's staff will remain the same for next year according to Coaches Gary Garrett and Richard Gilliam.

The county's two academies will be staffed the same as last year according to reports.

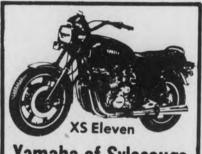
Thompson is still without a head basketball coach for next year. It

has been learned that Roy Mc-Mullen, assistant coach at Pelham, will be moving to Thompson next year, but his duties on the Warrior staff and what position he will fill has not been announced.

Chelsea High is a question mark. With a new principal to be named, Richard Conkle could fill the bill which would leave the head job open. As of press time, no principal has yet been named.

Pelham High is another big question mark. A new principal will be coming and he could bring in a whole new staff as happened last

Other changes are reportedly in the works, but only a few weeks time will tell if rumors turn to facts.



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shooting on Sunday, dusk was and Jay Spates third. drawing over the club's meeting house before the trophies were awarded. Many participants were still dripping wet from the walk through the 28 target course.

Winning in the Men's AA Class were Kenny Abbott, first; Frank Shell, second; and Frank Rhodes, third. Jerry Watkins came in first in the Men's A Class. He was followed by Roger Thomas and Jr. Gentry.

Barry Howard claimed the first place trophy in the Men's B Class. Sam Spates finished second and Kenneth King third.

In the Men's C Class, Jerry Gardner took the top trophy, followed by Richard Crosby and Larry Tur-

Spates took first, Barry Smith the Cub B Class, Shannon Pardue second and Todd Matlock third. In placed first and Gina Reynolds the Youth B Class, Jim Roberts second.

With rain delaying the final placed first, Gary Spradley second

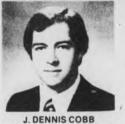
Cub Boy's A Class winners were Key Perin first, Jeff Spates second and Keith Abbott third. In the Cub B Class, Allan Welborn finished first, Jeff Welborn second and Bill Robertson third.

Women's winners were: Women's AA Class: Judy Oliver first, Sheila Reynolds second, and Mitzi Pugh

In the Women's A Class, Brenda Wallis took first place, Carolyn Salmon second and Pam Wood third. In the B Class, Mary Lou Smith captured first, Bonnie Watkins second and Debbie Simmons third. Marily King won the C Class for Women.

Girl's Cub Class A was won by Paula Wood. Pattie Wood came in In the Youth Boy's A Class, Kyle second and Trina Reynolds third. In

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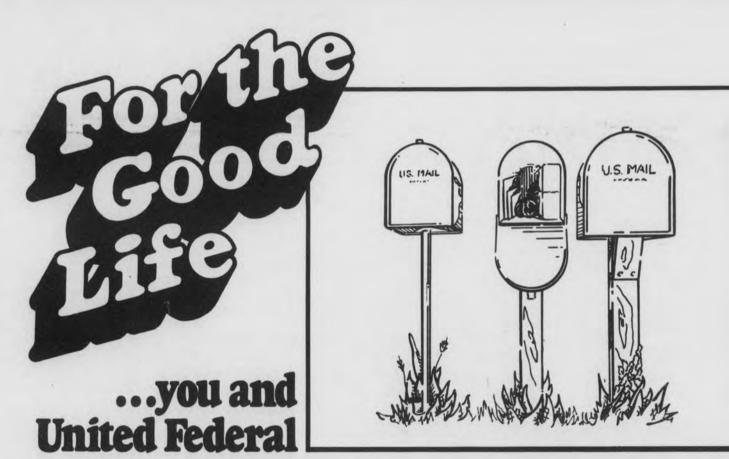
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#### Top of the class

Karate students taught by Tony Evans (far right) proved they knew their stuff in a regional tournament. Shown with trophies are (front row, I-r) Jeff Jones, Carol Evans, Willie Brantley. Back row, (I-r) Johnny Brasher, (a member for 6 years, now a black belt), Chuck Chism and Arthur Tolbert.

## Golf tourney results with everyone winning

Vincent Invitational Golf Tournament were winners. Organized 10 years ago by

Baker, the last day of school in Shelby County is celebrated by many with a round of golf, renewing friendships and just relaxing.

model to others held in the area.

Stan Elliott of Vincent ended up with the lowest score for the day and took home a trophy for his efforts, but he wasn't the only lucky golfer to take home a merchandise prize for a good shot.

Prizes were awarded for the closest to the pin on holes 2 and 6; the longest putt on hole number 9; the longest drive on hole number 5; the lowest score and the highest score.

Elliott of Vincent won both the lowest score and the longest drive Baker, Don Bulger, Max Busby, Mike awards. He shot a 75 for the day and Burns, Richard Crosby and Lloyd hit the longest ball on number 5. Embry.

As far as prizes go, there weren't Closest to the pin on hole number 2 many winners. But, as far as fellowship was won by Bucky Riddle of is concerned, all participants in the Childersburg; closest to the pin on hole number 6 was won by Thomas Cole of Harpersville; the longest putt was won by Max Busby of Columbiana Vincent coaches and Principal Braxton on hole number 9, who knocked in a 35 foot eagle; and District Judge William Hill of Columbiana won the award for the highest score.

Judge Hill would not comment on It was a no pressure golf what his total for the day was. Only tournament which might serve as a the man who kept the score cards knows for sure.

> Those participating in Friday's tournament were: William Hill, Jay Falkner, Kyle Lansford, Gary Garrett, Richard Crumpton, Wayne Sumners, Tommy Cole, Harold Garrett, Lowell Martin, Stan Elliott, Arville Miller, Jim Barnes, Duddy Watson, Johnny Brasher, Al Brasher, Bucky Riddle, Allen Brooks, P. Griggs. Fred Guarino, Bob Holston, Dan Acker, Norton Lecroy, Larry Acton, C.P. Walker, Sam Reynolds, J. B. Carter, Braxton

## Horseshoe pitchers honor Calera's William Nelson

by Richard Crosby

19th at Homewood City Park to Calera for two years. honor William A. Nelson of Calera. The tournament was played in honor of Nelson who last year was inducted into the Alabama Horseshoe Pitchers Association Hall of Fame.

Players in the tournament were Ottie Reno, William Nelson, Stan Roedersheimer, Bill Howells, Eddie Castleberry and Barbara Wolfe. Reno, also a Hall of Fame member, hit 138 out of 250 shoes for 55.2 percent ringers.

The round robin tournament ended with Reno claiming the top trophy. Roedersheimer took second, Howells third, Nelson fourth, Wolfe fifth and Castleberry six-

The tournament had originally been scheduled for april 22nd in Calera, but was postponed because the illness of Mr. Nelson's of wife.

Named the William A. Nelson Hall of Fame Invitational Hourseshoe Tournament, the pitching contest was sponsored by the Shelby County Reporter.

Nelson was born in 1903 in Blount County. He attended Massey-Draughon Business College, served in both World War II and the Korean conflict, and retired as a Chief Warrant Officer in 1954.

He is married to Theresa Fischer Nelson. They enjoy dancing, crafts, poetry and history, gardening and cooking. He was elected state secretary of the Alabama Association in 1972 and served continously through 1977. He also helped organize and establish courts

in several cities in Central Alabama Horseshoe pitchers gathered May and hosted the State Tournament in

in the 1972 Alabama State Tournament and second in the July 4th Boys Ranch Tournament in 1976. He also pitched in the Sarasota Open in 1973 in Florida, and in Greenville, Ohio for the 1977 World Tournament. Nelson helped is \$25,000. establish the State Tournament

## YMCA karate class

## wins regional awards

Karate class from the Shelby County YMCA demonstrated Saturday they had learned their lessons well.

All five who participated in a regional meet at Berry High School came home with trophies

Tony Evans, who has instructed the class for the past six years, was pleased with the showing his students

First place awards were won by

Members of a Kyokushin Kai Willie Brantley in kata, Arthur Tolbert in kumite (free style fighting), Carol Evans, kumite (women's division), Chuck Chism, kumite (black belt division).

A second place award went to Jeff Jones in kata.

Anyone who wants to enroll in the class can do so at any time, Evans said. Sessions are held every Thursday evening and the class will continue through the summer.

in the project either through

Vincent thank all those who have



#### Golf winners

Stan Elliott, Tommy Cole, and Max Busby were inners in Friday's Vincent High School Invitational Golf Tournament at Coosa Pines. Not shown are Bucky Riddle, who had the closest drive to the pin on hole number 2 and District Judge William Hill, who had the highest score of the day. (Photo by Fred Guarino)

## Vincent Boosters near decision on football field lighting

by Richard Crosby

Vincent Booster Club members donations of money or time. "This met last Saturday night and the is the largest undertaking in the main topic of discussion was the athletic department's history" lighting fund for the high school's stated Garrett, who added "We at

Although the actual plans for contributed so far and also thank relighting the field haven't been them for their support of the finalized, Coach Gary Garrett ex- athletic program." plained that decisions will be forthcoming after the next Booster Club meeting.

That meeting is scheduled for June 9 at 6:30 in the Vincent gym. As a player, Nelson's best All parents of football players are showings were a second place finish urgently requested to attend this important meeting.

Several thousand dollars have already been raised and donated from various clubs at the school and in the community. The estimated cost of the project

Coach Garrett urges everyone in





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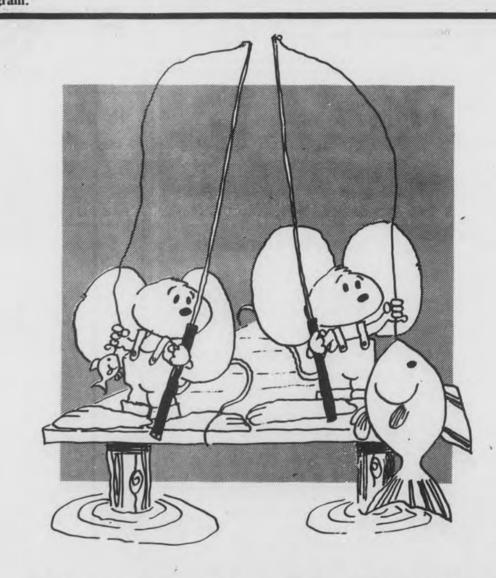
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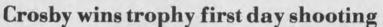
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## Beginner's luck?.....or natural skill

by Richard Crosby

posed to be so easy but beginner's luck struck and, along with a few other intangibles, I ended up winning a second place trophy last Sunday in the Creek Bowhunters Invitational Shoot.

I had never shot a bow and arrow to claim first place. before in my life. If you were there you may not have guessed it, but I was shocked to see how well I shot.

It's not as if I didn't make a few mistakes though. The welts and bruises on my left arm testify to my lack of knowledge, but once I got the hang of shooting, I really started

Of course, Kenny Abbott did kill

Let me explain, it wasn't sup- after 11 targets had me with 144 points and him with 212. No wonder he's the Club's top shooter.

Doing so well, I decided to enter the tournament, and ended up with a score of 336. Jerry Gardner, my teacher, beat me out by four points

What I can't figure is, why did he make me hunt with a rifle everytime we went hunting last year?

Bowhunters will be happy to learn that I'm really hooked on the sport and they just might see more of me on the range in the future. Who knows, I just might really beat Kenny Abbott one day, but I do have to retract last week's statement. It's not really as easy as eating pie. My arm hurts more than my stomach.

Other invitational shoots are planned by the Creek Bowhunting Club for later this summer. Keep up with all the coming events in the special meal plans for the teacher's Creek Bowhunters News which appears in the Reporter sports pages.

Quite a number of the club members will be going to either Pell City or Cahaba Heights this weekend.

me in my match shoot, but the score the Dixie Invitational Shoot.

Both shoots are two day affairs. The Dixie Invitational is put on by the Vulcan Archery Club and held at the Vulcan Archery Range.

Teachers at Shelby County High fed themselves last Thursday. While gourmet cooks may shutter at the thought, the teachers at the school ate up the fish, hushpuppies, french fries and other deep-fat-fried food.

We would name all the cooks involved in preparing the meal, but I wouldn't want to get them into trouble. It was a great meal though.

Assistant principal Rowe was the cook of the day in Calera. He spent the day at Oliver Park preparing sliced boston butt steaks. At noon, the teachers came down and consumed Rowe's barbeque faster than ducks at the zoo eating popcorn.

Seems that most all the schools had work day last Thursday.

Still on the subject of food .... Susie and Linda Abbott make some of the best hamburgers in Vincent. The Pell City Bowhunters are These two hardworking gals ran the holding an invitational shoot, and concession stand during the Creek Cahaba Heights will be the scene of Bowhunters Invitational Shoot last

Saturday and Sunday.

Besides working over a hot grill Saturday, they had to stand in the rain Sunday to keep the grub coming. I'm sure I speak for everyone at the shoot, "Girl's we really appreciate your hard work."

Sepco is the leader in the Pelham Women's Softball League at the halfway point in the season. The girl's post an undefeated record with nine wins to their credit. Team members promised to buy my dinner for mentioning how great the team is doing so far this year.



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#### Blasting a buck

Kenny Abbott watches as Richard Crosby prepared to shoot at one of the Creek Bowhunters range targets. The range was carved into the woods with the natural beauty preserved. During the shoot, archers take aim at the targets and can shoot up to three arrows. The first one that scores counts. The distance to the target is unknown, and sights are not allowed. (Photo by Jerry Gardner)

## Coach reviews Falcon rollercoaster season

perienced just about every possible team in the NAIA. emotional feeling you can have Birmingham-Southern, ranked 7th during a season.

ting you. Then they saw what it was like to get knocked down, to suffer the frustration of losing and being down where you think you'll never get up again. But they didnt quit, and they learned what it's like to battle back, to beat the odds and make something out of a bad situation when it didn't look as if there was any way possible."

It was indeed an up-and-down year for the Falcons. Montevallo roared out of the starting blocks with a 13-2 record and appeared headed for a tremendous season. But the skids took over, with the main problem resting on the pitching staff, and the Falcons dropped 20 of their next 33 games. With a record at that point of only 26-22, the Falcons seemed headed for oblivion instead of any playoffs.

A crucial twinbill against Southern Benedictine in Cullman on May 2, however, saw the Falcons sweep and clinch spots in both the Southern even better baseball in the future States Conference Playoffs and the NAIA District 27 Palyoffs when nothing less would have done the trick.

After that, things became more bearable for UM. The Falcons finished second in the conference

"This had to have been probably playoffs for the third straight year, the most interesting season in which winning two and losing two. One of I've been a coach," Bob Riesener those victories was over William reflected. "The kids this year ex- Carey College, the No. 1-ranked

and the SSC champion, discovered "They saw what it was like to start that it couldn't hold the Falcons off great and have everyone respec- down two weeks in a row, and in the NAIA District 27 Playoffs, Montevallo won a final-game showdown for its first district title ever and snapping a three-year stranglehold on the crown by B-SC.

From there, it was on to Pikeville, Kentucky, where Montevallo won its first game in Area V play over Georgia Southwestern, only to fall thereafter to John Brown University and David Lipscomb.

"It wasn't such a bad year," reiterated Riesener. "We won 34 ballgames, which is the secondhighest total in our history. Of course, we also lost 27, which is also our second-highest. We played the most games in our history, we were second in the conference again, and we won our first district title and went to the area tournament."

"All of these things help to say that we have a good program at Montevallo, and we believe these have helped lay the groundwork for here."



Whose arrow?

One of the new targets at the archery range is this styrofoam deer. The first time you see it you'll get a bad case of 'buck fever'. Crosby tries to convince the photographer that he hit the kill zone, but Kenny Abbott knows better .... it's his arrow.

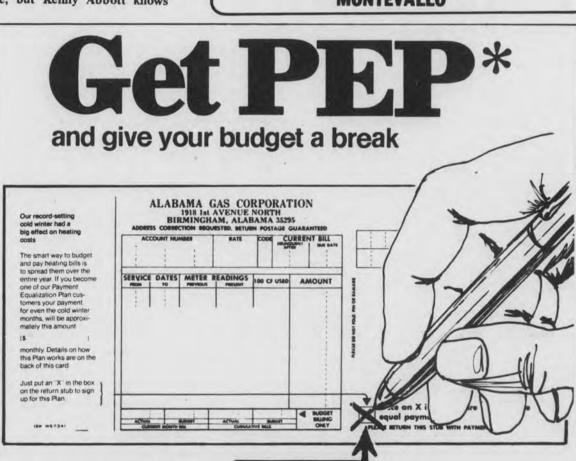
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# People are the problem with snakes

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

up different reactions among three types of persons.

There is the extremist who grew reads all the scientific lore he can find about them. He catches them for study. He enjoys regaling audiences with the mysterious facts about snakes and he likes to hold up live specimens for scrutiny.

whose interest perks up immediately when he hears someone telling a snake story or recounting some rec ent encounter with a "deadly" serpent. He is not overly afraid nor extraordinatily bold when suddenly confronted with a snake.

Finally there is a third person who is deathly afraid of legless reptiles, be they snakes or lizards.

The first indivdual is a nut, like me, who has been fascinated by the biological characteristics of snakes, such as the trait of some deadly snakes to jet-stream their potent venom at an adversary six feet away, or the capability of snakes to swallow prey larger than they.

The second person likes to hear the incongruous tales some folks tell about snakes, such as the impossible hoop snake myth in which the mud snake sticks its tail in its mouth. rolls down a slope and stabs its hard tail tip into a tree. The tree supposedly dies, often within 15 minutes! Scientists have been trying to develop such rapid tree killers for decades, but I'm sure no chemical will ever do the job more rapidly than a chainsaw. But this second person, whom I believe represents the big majority, knows snake tales born over a campfire and matured by the retelling between copious swigs of moonshine simply aren't

The third person is an enigma. I feel sorry for him. I suggest you never aggravate him, because he often believes the tales he's heard....coachwhips that will flog you to death or snakes that milk cows or the jointed snake that breaks into pieces when distrubed. The pieces go back together after you leave. This person screams in terror at the sight of an unexpected snake. I believe some persons have died from shock or heart failure at the sudden appearance of any snake. In World War II dead GI's to restrict your fishing to one or two

Snake....the very word conjures fragment wound on their bodies. Shock, diagnosed the medics.

How can you prove that dead relative or friend the rescue party up with and in awe of snakes, who found didn't step upon a "slithering" varmint and succumb? I have heard of several cases in which some wag pulled a snake out schoolgirl who had a history of being extremely fearful of snakes. The second individual is one In one instance, recorded in a newspaper, the victim in a local bar our country from stings or bites of handler., And the jury later said, "Not Guilty!"

monster fallacy is that in the U.S. just don't make good copy! fewer than 10 persons on the

southeastern Asia, poisonous snakebite deaths probably run into the hundreds or thousands, because there, the cobra and other snakes are revered and are not killed.

Yet the snake has stimulated more newspaper and magazine copy, has been featured in more movies and of his pocket to frighten some little slide talks than the insect groupings of ants and wasps.

Most of you probably know now that 50 to 60 persons die annually in became enraged and killed the snake insects! But little emphasis has been placed on wasps, bees, yellow jackets, hornets and fireants and The horrible truth of the snake other death dealing insects....these

was working in one county when the driver almost turned over the car. He suddenly removed both hands from the steering wheel and began wildly swatting at a wasp that had just flown in the ventilator window. As his tire wheel squealed and I saw he was headed for the ditch, I jerked the steering wheel to keep the car on the road. Then he jammed on the brakes. If we had been on a well traveled highway, we could have had a serious wreck. I balled my handkerchief into a wad and squashed the wasp against the windshield. Truth is that the wasp was just as scared as my driver!

I then learned he was allergic to How many car wrecks are caused stings of bees, wasps, etc. and had average die every year as the result annually by drivers who panicked to carry medication with him

Good luck whether you're going

to try out Lay or any of the State's

places.

died without a visible bullet or shell of a poisonous snakebite! In when a bee or wasp got in the car? I always. Still, he needs to shed that fear of wasps in an enclosure, especially if glass makes up part of the enclosure.

> I've carried many beehives, supers and frames covered with bees on my car seat beside me. The bees banged the windows in an effort to escape. I was never stung by one of the flying bees.

> Of course, there was the day I sat down on a wad of bees on the front

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## Here's some tips for fishing a lake for the first time

by Richard Crosby

Fishing is here to stay if you listen to the experts. With business on Lay Lake booming, obviously more fish are going to be caught.

To make fishing either Lay or some other lake easier, here's some tips offered by Bob Brewster, an outdoor consultant for a fishing motor company.

"The secret to locating fish in a new lake is to make the best use of

"First, obtain advance knowledge about the lake by writing state and regional agencies for maps, brochures and other information.

"A detailed map is probably the most important tool you can have. It allows you to determine the underwater topography of a lake and to plot areas suitable for the type of fishing you intend to do.

"When you arrive at the new lake, show the dock operator your marked map and ask for his suggestions. He's going to help all he can; after all, he wants you to have good luck and come again.

"Of equal importance is the need

carefully selected areas. Try to pick water. Most times they won't steer sites where the natural features are you too far off course, but don't similar to those at home, and where expect to learn the secret hiding you think fish are likely to be.

"Fish your test sites thoroughly. Try all depths with a variety of lures and variations in retrieves.

"Rely upon knowledge from prior fishing experiences to guide you in lure selection and action.

"It's also a good idea to use a water temperature gauge and a depth finder to locate structure plotted on

"Marker buoys are handy for determining the path of submerged creek beds, cliffs and other underwater features that are likely to hold

Of course, Brewster can't cover every inside idea, but his tips are general and can help any angler find some success when trying out a new lake.

If you're planning to fish Lay Lake for the first time, call ahead to the camp where you've going to launch. Ask a lot of questions. Then when you arrive, ask even more questions of anyone hanging around the dock or coming in from the other fine lakes. THIS WEEK'S DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIALS

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Estate of Lester Taylor, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

As Executrix of the Estate of Lester Taylor, Decea May 18, 25, June 1, 1978

> PROBATE COURT THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Jean Edwards, Willodean Perry, Edward Clifford Mc Donald, Jessie Freeman Kelly, Gloria Ann Walton, Joyce Mozella Adams, Horace R. Hawkins, Steve Hawkins, Ted Cooper, Glennle Wesson, Juanita Howard, Zenoble Howard, James D. Vickers, Eunice Cole, Michael Sanders, Vandiver Sanders, Jerry Vickers and any unknown

Myrtice Wilson Watts and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and and moves the court to admit the said will to You are notified to be and appear before me, at

my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of July, 1978, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 27th day of September 1969, by Chester Chapman and wife, Violet Chapman to Jim Walter Corporation which said Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 343, Page 49, and default ng, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outrcy, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of scie, on the 1st day of July, 1978: NE1/4-NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1. particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 deg. 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet, thence run S 37

thence run N 68 Deg. 45' W a distance of 110.0' feet

deg 26' W along sald R.O. W. a distance of 105.0

feet to the point of beginning. Thence run \$ 39 deg.

thence run S 42 deg. 15' E a distance of 130.0' feet,

thence run N 39 deg. 00' E a distance of 159.5' feet,

conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State June 1, 8, 15, 1978

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Tel. No. 323-4076 May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO NON- RESIDENTS TO PROBATE WILL

Shelby County In the Probate Court of said county

On this 24th day of April 1978, came Maiba S. Boyd and filed her application in writing and under oath therewith producing and filing in this court an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Eva E. Davies, deceased, and praying for such orders, decrees and proceedings as will duly and legally effect and probate and ord of sald instrument of such Will.

On the 14th day of June, 1978 at 10:00 a.m., having been set as a day for hearing said Petition and the proof to be submitted in support of same, it is therefore ordered that said notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing of same be given Nina Martin West and Elwood Sibert, and John Graham whose addresses are unknown, by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given the said name non-residents, and all other person in Interest to be and appear in this court on said 14th day of June, 1978, to contest said application if they think proper

Judge of Probate LEGAL NOTICE

May 18, 25, June 1, 1978

Estate of Charles Clever Smith, Decease

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Frederick F. Smith, Executor of the estate of Charles Clever Smith

For Sale

The Shelby County Commission will accept sealed bids on June 12, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. to consider selling to the highest bidder, a frame house located on County Highway 55, just south of Yellowleaf Creek on Muncy's Farm. The frame house is situated on the rights-or-way of the proposed relocation of County Highway 55. The building contains approximately 1248 Sq. Ft.

The successful bidder shall remove the entire building from the premises and clean up all debris

Chairman, Shelby County Commission To: Shelby County Commission

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Date:	
June 1. 8. 1978	No. 42

**Legal Notice** 

State of Alabama, Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after June 1, 1978, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

P. O. Box 542 Columbiana, AL 35051

Mid-Continent Refrigerator Company invites bids on the following item: 1 - Used Model UDC-2 Reach-In Beer Refrigerator, Case #1813-9; Unit #73L-38043. Will be sold, as is, to the highest bidder. Said merchandiser is presently in storage at: Palmer T.V. & Service; H.D. Palmer; P. O. Box 271; Calera, Alabama. Terms of the sale will be: Sale to the highest bidder - Cash - Seller reserves the right to refuse the last highest bid, if in the opinion of the seller, the bid does not constitute a commercially reasonable value. Bids are to be submitted in writing on or before June 15, 1978 at the offices of Mid-Continent Refrigerator Company; 5961 East 39th Avenue; Denver, Colorado 80207; ATTN: Jon Reynolds.

Bentley Grassing Co. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RS-5900 (2) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive ks beginning June 1, 1978 and ending on June 29, 1978. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 280, Notasulga, Ala. 36866., during this period.

Bentley Grassing Co. June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

MORTGAGE FORECLOUSRE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1967, by Samuel Murphy and wife, Voncile Murphy to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, In Record of Mortgage, Book 306 Page 709, and default continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said hours of sale, on the 1st day of July, 1978;

A part of the NE14 of the NE14 of Section 2, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 35, Township 18 South, Range 2 East and run South 54 degrees 46 minutes, East 528 feet to a point on the West boundary of Vincent-Pell City Highway, said Line property; thence run South 10 degrees 42 minutes East along said road boundary 649 feet to the Southeast corner of said Pipe Line property; thence run North 79 degrees 18 minutes East 100 feet to a point on the East boundary of said said highway boundary 210 feet; thence continue with said highway boundary South 00 degrees 30 minutes East 339.6 feet to the point beginning of this description; thence continue with said highway boundary South 03 degrees West 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left for a distance of 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left for a distance of 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left 210 feet to

beginning point.
Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama Tel. No. 323-4076

Free

Estate of Ross Bob Mullins, De Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having present the same within time allowed by law or the

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ross Bob Mullins, dec.

George Wesley Lacy, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer Barbara Lynn Jones Lacy's petition for divorce and other relief by June 28, 1978, or, thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case Number DR-78-162, Circuit Court of Shelby County. Done the 11th day of May, 1978.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelby County

Ted Gideon 3716 5th Avenue South Birmingham, Alabama 35222 Attorney for Barbara Lynn Jones May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1978

Legal Notice Advertisement for Bids Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received by the Shelby County Board of Education at the Conference Room of the Area Vocational School, Columbiana, Alabama until 12:00 noon C.D.S.T. Wednesday, June 14, 1978 for construction of Bus Garage for Shelby County, Board of Education, Columbians, Alabama, Job No. 7719 at which time

and place they will be publicly opened and rea A certified check or bid bond payable to Shelby County Board of Education, Columbiana, Alabama amount of the bid, but in no event more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and statutory Labor and Material Payment Bonds will be required at the signing of

inspection at the plan rooms of: Birmingham Builder's Exchange, Birmingham, Alabama; F. W. Dodge, Birmingham, Alabama; Dodge/Scan Filming Center, Atlanta, Georgia Office of Shelby County Board of Education Commission, 800 South McDonough Street, Montgomery, Alabama; Office of Harry W. Department of Education, State Office Building, Montgomery, Alabama, and copies may be obtained from Thurston W. Sumner, Architect, 1675 Montclair Road, Eastwood Building Birmingham, Alabama 35210, not to exceed two (2) sets per applicant, upon the deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Deposits will be refunded to (10) days after the date of opening of bids. Plans and specifications will be provided to others for the submitted on proposal forms furnished by the

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000 must be licensed under the Provision of Title 46, Chapter, 4, Code of Alabama.

closing time for receipt of blds for a period of thirty The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all

Shelby County Board of Education Columbiana, Alabama Mr. Elvin Hill, Superintenden No. 432 May 18, 25, June 1, 1978

Estate of Frances Forrester, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

John E. Forrester, Jr. Frances Forrester

I will again assume responsibility for debts incurred by my wife.

P. O. Box 1247

Alabaster, AL 35007

**Probate Court** Estate of Albert Lawrence Conwill, Decess Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Lawrence Conwill, deceased June 1, 8, 15, 1978

> **Legal Notice** The State of Alabama Shelby County

Probate Court for Said County, May Term this 25th day of May, 1978 to Mr. Fred Spurlock, address unknown. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Leonard Coplin and Neil Coplin purporting to be the last will and testament of Betty Taylor, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 A.M., CDST, on the 28th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

Legal Notice State of Alabama **Shelby County** 

Probate Court for said county, May Term, this 23 and her unknown heirs at law and next of kin or devisees, if deceased. You will hereby take notice,

the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian E. Reinhardt, will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if

the true last will and testament of said decedent Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

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> Mary Lee Phillips, Executrix of the estate of Joseph Austin Phillips

June 1, 8, 15, 1978

In the Matter of the Estate of J.C. Dyer, Deceased. In the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Civil Action # E 535-741/2

NOTICE Notice is herby given to the heirs at law and next of kin of J. C. Dyer, deceased, and all other persons interested in the estate of J.C. Dyer, deceased, that on the 15th day of May, 1978, Synthia Ozzelliar Dyer filed in the said Circuit Court of Shelby County her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate and that the said Circuit 1:00 p.m. o'clock as the date and time for making said final settlement of said estate on said account. DATED this 15th day of May, 1978.

Kyle Lansford, Register, Circuit Court of Shelby County. May 18, 25, June 1, 1978

Legal Notice
The State of Alabama, Shelby County

In Circuit Court, In Equity Lonnie Elgin Barnes Complainant Vs. Mary

Margaret Barnes Defendant. It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Eason Mitchell, that Mary Margaret Barnes a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the State of by affiant to reside at unknown and unknown, and further that in the belief of sale unknown, and further that in the belief of sale unknown, and further that in the belief of sale unknown.

affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it now ordered that the said respondent Mary Margaret Barnes appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause efore the 8th day of June, 1978, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint

Ordered, this the 12th day of May, 1978.

Kyle Lansford, Register Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama No. 425

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that Hugh M. Motes, Inc. Contractor has substantially completed the Contract for Renovations and Additions to Calera High School, Shelby County PSCA (1277) - 3 Calera, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and Public School & College Authority & Shelby County Board of Education and have made request for final settlement of said Contract.

Hugh M. Motes, Inc. P.O Box 510 25 W. 6th Sylacauga, Alabama 3 No. 438 May 25, June 1, 18, 15, 1978

#### Wins Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

Ann McEwen followed in the footsteps of her sister, Susan, in receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at Auburn University. Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president and also a recipient of the award at Washington and Lee, made the presentation. Ann and Susan are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. McEwen of Rt. 1. Columbiana.

## County graduates receive Kiwanis scholarships

The awards sponsored jointly by

This year's recipients are Kerry

Hughes of Shelby County High School,

School, Judy Cupp of Calera High

School, Phyllis A. Game of Pelham

High School and Melody Acker of

Thompson High School. There is not a

were selected solely on the basis of

Winners were chosen on the basis

School this year.

or family income.

Committee.

annual Shelby County Fair.

semesters of study at Montevallo.

by Ruth Ann Dunn

Six high school seniors in the county have received the annual Columbiana Kiwanis Club Scholarships. This is the fifteenth year for the program where one outstanding student from each public county high school is awarded the scholarship.



JOAN GARRETT

#### SCHS student to attend girls state

Joan Garrett has been chosen to represent Shelby County High School at the 1978 session of Girls State to be held at Huntingdon College Campus in Montgomery, June 4 to 10.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls State is a laboratory of practical government - a personal application of the duties, responsibilities and privileges of American Citizenship.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garrett and the granddaughter of Mrs. Roland M. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Lagran Garrett. She was selected to attend Girls State because of her outstanding participation in school and church

# Chelsea's past recalled at church lives in Birmingham now, but says she still has her church membership in a little Shelby County church,

## Stumpwater chats with West Virginia

by Fredda Clark 'Sugarfoot"

by Shelba Nivens

Mrs. Johnnie Mooney Harper

which was founded by her ancestors

over 120 years ago -- and she intends

to keep it there. "And so does my

sister, Lorene Shirley," she says

little church -- Mt. Calvary

Missionary Baptist, near Chelsea --

"Homecoming" was held at the

"because that's home."

Yellow Bird, what's this we hear about you having a reclining chair that has a saddle and a seat belt? The saddle I can understand, since you're so crazy about horses. But what is the seat belt for?

Copied the Stumpwater having a bodaciously strong mobile. Last Tuesday morning that rascal talked to West Virginia. He said he didn't believe the Columbiana Kiwanis Club and the it was anybody pulling his leg, and I'm University of Montevallo, include full in complete agreement. Nobody in tuition and fees for the first two their right mind would feel like playing a joke at 4 a.m. Everybody I know is doing good just to pry their eye lids open, at that time of morning. Leslie Davis of Montevallo High Except the Four Barrel, who is singing School, Genie Davis of Chelsea High in the shower every morning by 3:30.

Speaking of the Four Barrel, his mobile wasn't working last week and he couldn't modulate. The noise level in Westover alone dropped 5 S units. representative from Vincent High But he made up for lost time when he got on that base station.

A big hello and all them good of leadership, ability, civic numbers to Mickey Mouse and Two responsibility, outstanding Barrel down in that bayou state of achievement in high school academic Louisiana. Hope you can come up this work and scholastic potential. They way for a visit this summer.

Copied the Wild Weed's race car merit without regard to financial need breaking. Said he kinda over tacked it. It would run pretty good if he could just keep it together. He said he Students planning to continue their education at the University were thought he's just weld a pan under the asked to submit an application which bottom, when when it broke he could was first considered by the faculty of at least catch all the parts. Well, that their school and then by the sounds sensible. (I think)

University Scholarship and Awards Hunter's Choice thought he found a good way to help kick cigarettes. The Kiwanis Club sponsors these Every time he felt the urge for a scholarships with the profits from its cigarette he'd grab a tootsie roll. Now he's looking for a way to stop the

tootsie roll habit. His dental bills were getting out of hand. But at least they haven't issued a warning saying that they're hazardous to your health. (Well, not yet anyway.)

on May 14. Dinner was served on

the grounds, and in the afternoon

the old church, as well as surroun-

ding forests, resounded with the

singing of over 100 descendants of

and some of the Shaws and Moores

founded the church in 1856,"

recounts Mrs. Harper. "The

original church building was a little

log one, and if you look under this

one you can still see a mound of dirt

where it stood." The present

"The Mooneys, Stones, Minors

the church's forefathers.

The award for the worst joke of the week goes to Onion Head who came up with this one. "A north woods trapper came through last week, and now they claim there's not a beaver left in Shelby County."

Congratulations to Soft Touch, who has a brand new daughter-in-law. Her son and his bride-elect, were married in a beautiful ceremony, outside by the lake at Hargis Retreat. I saw the pictures that were taken, and it was one more beautiful wedding. I'm sure everyone joins me in wishing the newly weds, many many years of

Big Surf says if anybody needs a pet, just come to his house. He's got baby kittens, puppies, ducks, geese and rabbits. He said if he doesn't get rid of some of them soon, he's just going to apply for a government grant, and open up a zoo.

Here's a 1044 for everybody. Have a super fantastic week, and we'll catch you next time.

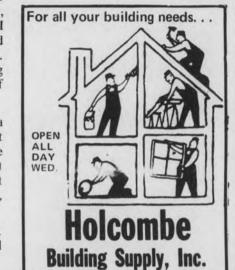
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building she says, must have been for many years. built around 1901, for her daddy, who was born in 1880, told her that when he was twenty-one years old, building. The carpenters were Tom Payne and his brother.

Her father was Marlin Mooney, son of Calvin L. and Elizabeth Seales Mooney. "My granddaddy was a young boy when he came to Alabama from the Carolinas," she says, and she thinks her grandmother was one of the Seales from down around Shelby. Her husband, Malvin Haprer, is the son of John and Ella Minor Harper, also of the old Calvary community.

The Calvary community was settled even earlier than the old town of East Saginaw, which was located in the same vicinity. There was a post office, or pony express station, not far from Calvary Church and another one "on down toward the Griffin place in a little store run by Mr. Thomas." This second post office was called the Lynch post office. The Mooneys lived about two miles from it.

One of the earliest church leaders. Mrs. Harper can remember, was 'Uncle George Stone" who was the Superintendent of Sunday School. Later this office was filled by John Stone. Her father, Marlin Mooney, was a deacon, and Mrs. Harper, herself, kept Sunday School records



A special guest at the recent homecoming was Ben Cleary of radio station WDJC, who is also a he hauled lumber for the new Mooney descendant. He spoke and sang in the service. Also in atten-, dance were two "Shaw sisters," --Annie Lue and Helen -- who have moved back to the county to live on. the "old Shaw Place." Mr. Forest Moore of Lipscomb was in charge of the singing. Calvary pastor, Rev. Atcherson, did the preaching.

People drove out to the "Homecoming" from Birmingham, Bessemer, and across Shelby County in shiny, modern automobiles over good, asphalt roads. But, 'Mr. Wilson Minor of Columbiana fondly recalls the days when "Wagons" were parked all out there where the cars park now." His family were some of the early church fathers, and he enjoyed many "singings with dinner on the ground," there as a boy just as he did the recent one.

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#### New Hope observes 150th year

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which will celebrate its 150th anniversary in March, 1979, have planned monthly observances relating to the history of the church according to member Virginia Bailey.

The June program will recognize Mr. Dud McGuire for his many years were devoted to a study of the of devoted service to the church. A recognition service will be Sunday night, June 4 at 7 p.m.

There will be a picture programs.

### Chelsea Scouts

go spelunking

Chelsea's Boy Scout Troop 354 has a busy summer planned according to Scoutmaster Ray Shirley.

In celebration of the arrival of summer vacation, the troop traveled to Cumberland Caverns near McMinnville. Tenn. for a spelunking trip May 27.

Scouts Johnny Simmons and Michael Cleveland will attend. Brownsea II a Junior Leader training session sponsored by the Birmingham Area Council.

On June 12 scouts Bert Pittman, Ferrell Swiney, David Cleveland and Jack Shaw will attend Woodlore Camping School near Centreville. It is an advanced phase of Junior Leader training sponsored by Alabama-Florida B.S.A.

The troop will attend summer camp at Camp Sequoyah near Delta June 25 through July 1.

Troop members Marty Thomas, Jack Shaw and James Myers will travel to Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron, New Mexico. This is the second year the troop has been represented at the camp.

The troop, sponsored by the Yellow Leaf Game Preserve, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the game preserve lodge.

#### Liberty celebrates

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Liberty Baptist Church, Chelsea, will celebrate its 135th anniversary with Homecoming Sunday, June 4. Special speaker for the morning service will be Rev. David Richburg, pastor of New Brockton Baptist Church and former pastor of Liberty Church.

Dinner-on-the-ground will be served at noon with special music provided by the Chelsea Trio and the Ideal Quartet. Former member and friends of Libery Baptist Church are codially invited to attend.

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We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for each kindness extended us in our time of sorrow. Your expression of love through gifts and flowers, food and comforing words were greatly appreciated, May God bless and keep each of you is our prayer.

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Members of New Hope presentation of early church families and the church in its various stages of remodeling. McGuire will discuss these pictures as he remembers events connected to them.

> A reception will be held in the fellowship hall following the program.

> The March and April programs organization of the church and the pastors that had served the church. Mrs. Charlotte Thorton prepared these

> The May program was given by Mrs. William Brasher. She paid tribute to Mrs. Lois Anderson, an 82 year old member since 1930, for her contribution to the work of the church.



#### Girl of the Year Award

JoAnn Lindsey, (r), outgoing president of Xi Alpha Upsilon, was voted the sorority's Girl of the Year. Incoming president Barbara Phillips presents her with a trophy at a recent luncheon meeting. As a remembrance of the past year, Mrs. Lindsey gave each member a charm to be worn on a bracelet.

### **Democrats move meeting**

Committee meeting on June 5 will be

at the Community Services meeting is 7:30 p.m.

The Democratic Executive Auditorium as previously announced. Candidates who desire to qualify should be present, according to J. held in Columbiana at the Library not Claude Smith, chairman. Time of the

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## Social & Personal Mention

Social and Personal Mention by Mildred White Wallace

The subject of child abuse came up for discussion one morning last week after Tom Owen, of Westover, had spoken here in the Baptist Church and issued a challenging call for help from Shelby County citizens to complete his home or ranch house to take care of cruelly abused little ones.

We were numbered among those who heard Mr. Owen on the above named occasion, and truly urge every civic and cultural club in Shelby County to invite him to speak before their members and make known the obvious need for such a project here in our county. We know of no cause more worthy than caring for these helpless little ones.

During rhe time the writer was privileged to serve on the State Board of Pensions and Security, I heard many instances such as Tom Owen related but I did not dream at that time that my own Shelby County would ever be involved in cruelty to little children such as Owen related on the evening he came to Columbiana.

And -- speaking of corporal unishment for children. There is nothing more revolting to this writer than to witness a quivering little child receive a whipping at the hands of a man or a woman three times his or her

What price glory can anyone find in such a cowardly act? Whipping a child creates only bitterness in the heart of a child (they never forget it) and it does no good at all! A child serving a parent through fear or bodily punishment could never be a satisfactory relationship.

How about trying this remedy?

Hold him a little longer, Rock him a little more, Tell him another story-(You've only told him four)

Let him sleep on your shoulder Rejoice in his happy smile, He is only a little fellow For such a little while.

If you agree with me, please contact Tom Owen at Westover and let him finish the story of the vital need for your help in completing the Ranch on which he is currently working designed to take care of this tragic tuation in our county.

What do you think?

moved into their new home located on Ky. Pitts Drive, Peg Hill and Mary Norton have moved into the home where the

Simsco, Inc., is in the process of building a new executive office building located in Industrial Park.

Hills formerly resided.



JOSEPH STROUD

#### Party honors Stroud

Joseph Stroud, youngest son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Stroud of Columbiana, was honor guest at a Mrs. Royce Morris. Skating Party hosted by his parents on the afternoon of May 23 in the Family Life Center in recognition of his sixth birthday.

always hold special significance to relatives and friends. Joseph as he received his diploma from the Baptist Kindergarten Friday evening May 19 in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church; registered for Columbiana Elementary School's first grade studies Monday May 22 and was honoree at his stag birthday skating party Tuesday May 23.

Guests sharing in the gala occasion were Jeff Denny, John Denny, Tim King. Scotty Crumpton, Kevin Hand, Jeremy Hand, Chris Rush, Keith Morris and Jeffrey Vick.

> Bobby Marrison

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Mr. and Mrs. William Rasco are spending this week in Nashville, Tenn., attending the Liberty National Life Insurance Torch Club convention. This assemblage marks a sales achievement merited by Mr. Rasco. They will wind up the week's vacation at Point Mallard in Decatur, where they will be joined by their daughter, Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell and their

Kay Messelner has accepted a position with the Pensions and Security Office in Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. Messelner recently moved to Columbiana and are living in the Cairngorm apartment building on Mooney Road.



**GLENDA ANN ROBERSHAW** ...to wed Edgar Sylvester McNeal

#### Columbiana couple,

#### Robertshaw, McNeal to wed in June

Mr. J. E. Robershaw and Mrs. Osie Robershaw of Columbiana, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Glenda Ann to Edgar Sylvester McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy MeNeal also of

Grandparents of the bride-elect are: Mrs. Dovie Robershaw of Columbiana and the late Mr. William Zehon Robershaw; and Mrs. Patsy Ward of Buckingham, Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill have the late Mr. Joe Ward of Buckingham,

> Grandparents of the prospective bridegreoom are: the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Ollis S. Kelley of Columbiana.

Miss Robershaw is an employee of Buck Creek Industries in Columbiana, and Mr. McNeal is an employee of Mitchell Concrete Pipe Company in Saginaw. Both are former students at Shelby County High School.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at six o'clock in the evening and will be held in the Cedar Grove Freewill Baptist Church of Wilsonville. The Rev. Jay Womack of Birmingham will officiate at the wedding

basement of the church. All friends The number is 663-0652 and someone and relatives of the couple are invited will be there all day throughout the to attend.

Mrs. Gertie Jones has joined Mr. for a week's vacation at Wind Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and family from Baton Rouge, La., are guests this week of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones and Mr. and

\* \* \* 1 Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler, of Lanett, spent the week end in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and The month of May 1978 will Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler Jr. and other



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Kathreen Curlee and her daughter, Mary Barrow, are anticipating a great time of travel and sightseeing through the Orient - including Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore.

Points of interest will include viewing the 700 year old bronze image of the great Buddha, Mt. Fuji, the floating market in Bangkok, botanical gardens, priceless collections of jade, shopping in Hong Kong and many other exciting events.

Their trip begins May 26 on Northwest Orient Airlines with their first stop Tokoho, Japan.

Mrs. Frances Warren, of Calcis, had the privilege of going with her father H.R. Justice to the Cumberland Law School Sunday where they witnessed the graduation of his grandson William Robert Justice. William completed the law course with magna cum laude honors. He will be associated in the office of Supreme Court Judge Bloodworth in Montgomery.

Seniors of 1978 this week are seeking summer employment before entering college next September, Many are disappointed over not readily finding a job. Experience is essential, and there are two sides to this dilemma. Most of these graduates also want top wages - few employers are willing to meet these demands.

The question they ask - "Well, where do we go from here?" Do you have the answer?

Lasher of Hartford, Conn., are the attractive house guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Minor in Columbiana. Members of the Concord Choir from the First Baptist Church hosted

This week Beth and Jennifer

members of the Middle School choir from Florence, Miss., during the past week end. The two choral groups united and sang at the eleven o'clock worship

hour Sunday morning, Ron Smith

directing.

Baptist Bible School opens June and will continue through June 9. The Rev. Charles Stroud, and co-workers will be in charge of the program which offers work suitable for all age groups. The classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer have returned to Columbiana after enjoying a week's vacation in Florida.

### Alabaster FD sponsors CPR course

at station

The Alabaster Fire Department is sponsoring a CPR course June 13 - 17. There will be no charge for the class which is being conducted by the Alabama Heart Association.

Those interested in attending are asked to pre-register by going by or A reception will follow in the calling the Alabaster West Fire Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis have and Mrs. Morris Jones and their family precently moved into their new home located in Shelby Shores.

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Regret to learn that Mrs. Dixie Shealey suffered a fall in her home last Sunday and is a patient in Shelby

Congratulations to Shirley Cary who graduated with honors from Samford University Saturday evening.



MRS. MARK WILEY ...the former Brenda Folsom

#### **Folsom and Wiley** wed at Pea Ridge

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wiley in Pea Ridge furnished the setting for the exchange of marital vows May 12 between Miss Brenda Folsom and Mark Wiley. The Rev. Albert Pickett officiated.

The bride wore a formal gown fashioned of white satin. The lace trimmed bodice had long fitted sleeves ending with a ruffle at the wristline. The skirt flowed into a chapel length train and a deep ruffle accented the hemline. The waistlength veil of illusion was attached to a Camelot head piece trimmed with lace and pearls. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of daisies and baby breath. Rhonda Baker was honor attendant. Steve Porter provided the wedding music. Travis Booth lit the altar candles.

Mr. Wiley served his son as best

A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Chattanooga. They will reside in Pea Ridge.

Mrs. "Pop" Whittle tells me she has sold her home in Columbiana to the B.L. Owen family. This home is located on Main Street and was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. P.O.

A new breakfast house will open this week located adjacent to Holcombe Building and Supply. This is something new in Columbiana and might be the first step toward getting a full time first class restaurant in this

. . . . Mr., and Mrs. Wayne Rasco and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Templin will leave Monday for a ten day trip to Hawaii.

Imogene Seale is being sincerely missed by friends and patrons of Davis Snack Bar. She is a surgery patient in Shelby Memorial.

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The young women of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana will host an enrollment party at the Family Life Center Saturday June 3 from noon until 3 p.m. Registration for Vacation Bible School will be held and free hot dogs will be served. Skating will also be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vincent are now cozily housed in their new home located on the Mardis Ferry Road.

Eighty-five guests were registered at the home of Mrs. J. Alpha Lowe, Vincent, on May 21, at a bridal tea honoring Miss Michele Elliott, bride-elect of Larry Stricklin.

The dining table was decorated with a floral arrangement of white mums and pink carnations. Silver serving trays, nut and mint dishes and punch bowl added to the colorful decorations. Mints were white, pink and green wedding bells and the small cakes, iced in white, were decorated with pink and green wedding bells. The tables were served by Leigh Ann Donahoo and Leigh Allen of Childersburg, cousins of the bride-elect.

The living room was also decorated with floral arrangements of pink and white carnations. Guests were received by Mrs. Lowe, Miss Michele Elliott, Mrs. Charles Elliott, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Charles Smith, mother of the groom. Jennifer Lowe received the gifts. Sandra Jamil Abada registered the guests.

Hostesses for the social event were: Miss Lanice Brasher, Mrs. Benny Caddell, Mrs. Myrtie Carter, Mrs. Oide Duck, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. A.E. Hinds, Mrs. John D. Kidd;

Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. James Q. Richey, Mrs. Rickey Vick, Mrs. J.W. Waller, Mrs. F.G. Wright, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Mrs. A.E. Heard and Mrs. Vestula Thompson.



MRS. STANLEY CRAIG WATERS ...the former Barbara Gail Jowers

#### **Jowers and Waters** marry in Pelham

Barbara Gail Jowers and Stanley Craig Waters were married Saturday, May 27, at 4:00 p.m. at Pelham Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Jowers of Pelham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buran Waters of Bay Minette.

The bride wore her mother's gown made of sateen with a lace overlay and a waistline jacket of lace. Her veil was chapel length and was previously worn by her grandmother.

Mrs. Deborah Blackwelder, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Diane Martin, also sister of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids along with Margaret and Lydia Cost.

Bradley Arnold and Chuck Tolbert with Gary Waters as best man. A reception followed the

Groomsmen were Herbert Waters,

ceremony. The couple returned to their new home in Foley, Alabama.

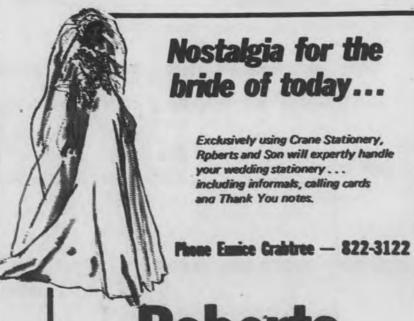
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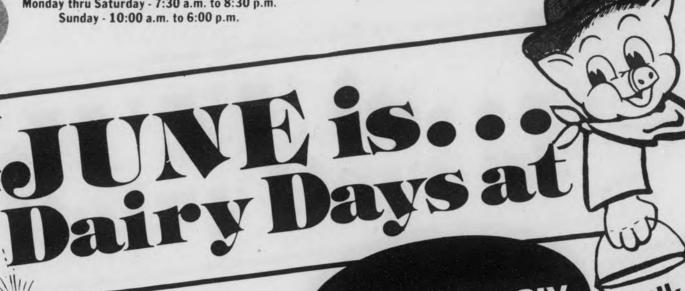
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1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese Cook mushrooms in margarine 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Add half and half and

chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sherry and seasonings. Combine sauce with tuna and spaghetti. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 350 degrees F., 30 min.



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## New Riverchase School principal expresses education ideas

by Marcia M. Sears

A crowd of about 100 parents and teachers turned out last Thursday to meet the new principal of Riverchase Middle School, Dr. Bobby Anderson.

Anderson told the group he is enthusiastic about his new position, heading up a new school. He listed two things he is working on already. "We've got to reflect an image you can develop an instructional program."

He praised the architecture of the new building, saying it will be a many innovations. He mentioned the science labs will have septic tanks to handle the chmicals, that there will be

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six basketball goals in the gym and the curtain on the state is mechanized.

education, and one asked him to

outline his ideas of the middle school

concept. He replied, "The junior high

is a little high school. The middle

school is more developmental and exploratory. A middle school can

science, English and social studies are

required by the state, but other things

can be offered to the children as their

in selecting teachers for the new school, Anderson said the teachers of

the 6th, 7th and 8th grades at Valley

and Pelham Schools were moved to

Riverchase, filling most of

have much leeway in selecting the

the positions. He indicated he did not the county.)

He noted that teaching of math,

are exposed to."

interests grow.

teachers.

Anderson said, "Yes."

Most of the parents were

the school setting.

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interested in Anderson's ideas about of the same parents. But he said he

expand the number of things children would ever become a high school as

When asked if he had any choice expanded to include grades 1 to 12.

"Will I have anything to say about growth in the area. The school is

He responded to a question on the building, including the cafeteria, discipline, by saying he favors the are big enough to handle the growth of method of isolating the child within up to 1,000 students, Mrs. Whitman

choosing my child's teacher?" another expected to be large enough to

parent asked. Without elaborating, accommodate 600 children this fall in

He said he will be using an office in Valley School this summer until an committee of five to choose officers office is completed at Riverchase. He indicated that the new building will be finished in time for school, but the playground will be without grass, and instructional and media materials will

.The new princiapl was introduced be proud of, and we have got to to the group by Dick Mace, chairman of Riverchase's Board of Trustees.

Mace asked for volunteers to help with the new school, noting with a pleasure to work in a school with so smile, "All of you who picked up rocks at the Pelham High football field could do the same at Riverchase."

He mentioned that Riverchase is

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the third school in the area to open

within a short time and the burden of

starting the schools has fallen on many

was counting on their interest in their

children and their enthusiasm to pitch

in and help with the many projects

and the fund raising that will be

some rumors had indicated. Board of

Education member Barbara Whitman

commented that the Riverchase

developers, who donated the land for

the school, specified that at some

future time the school might be

She also commented that at some

future time the Riverchase

development might want to establish

its own school system, and take over

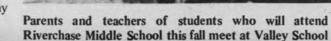
the building (with compensation to

the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Parts of

But these steps would depend upon the amount of population

One parent asked if Riverchase

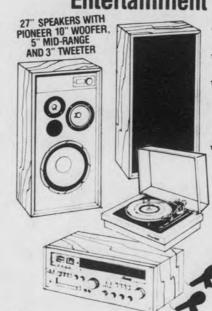
#### The group nominated a for the new Riverchase Parent Teacher Organization. Serving on the committee will be June Hollingsworth, Charlotte Lusco, Jane Bedford, Marty Dillard and Fay McCrary.



to ask questions and hear comments from new principal Bobby Anderson and Trustee Chairman Dick Mace.

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## Alabaster Rotary Club presents scholarships to two students

Schools were dueling on the gridiron, anti-litter campaign. the Warriors could handle the Panthers.

But in another kind of contest last schools came out of the fray with received \$750 scholarships from the fall students from the school on the flying colors. For their involvement hill rolled over an Alabaster crew to with the campaign and for exhibiting

If Thompson and Pelham High claim the championship in an leadership in other school activities, Melody Acker from Thompson and However, a student at each of the Mike Garrett from Pelham each Alabaster Rotary Club.

The two were guests at the club's luncheon meeting Thursday at an Alabaster restaurant. Letters of commendation were presented by Ken Williams, president of the organization, and John Ferree, chairman of the Youth Scholarship

According to Ferree, both the presentation of scholarships and anti-litter campaign were initiated this

In addition to working on the civic project, Ferree related that other In 1965 the top 20 percent criteria for receiving the scholarship were academics and need for financial

Melody, who is one of the The multi-paycheck revolution, valedictorians at Thompson, will attend the University of Montevallo in the fall and Mike, who has served as president of the student council at Pelham, will enter Auburn.



#### First time winners

Melody Acker and Mike Garrett are the first recipients of the Alabaster Rotary Club's scholarships. At a luncheon meeting last week, club president Ken Williams

(1) and John Ferree, chairman of the Youth Scholarship Committee, present letters of commendation.

## Ten percent of residents in 'income elite' status

Special to the Reporter

Who are Shelby County's affluent? How many local families qualify for inclusion in the nation's "income elite?"

With the vast economic changes that have occurred in the last few decades--the cost of living going skyward, incomes on the rise, unemployment at record highs-how many have come out ahead?

According to a study by the Conference Board, a non-partisan fact-finding agency, the living standards of the average American have just about doubled since the end of World War II.

"In no other comparable period of time in the nation's history," it states, "did we experience a change of such magnitude.'

And, although a disconcertingly large number of families still live at the poverty level or below," the great majority have participated in the improvement.

data compiled by the Marketing Economics Institute here, there are now some 1,750 households over the \$25,000 level. Of the total, 1,430 have incomes of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and another 320 have incomes above \$50,000.

They represent 10.4 percent of all local households, considerably more than in earlier years.

In just the short span since 1970, for example, there has been a noticeable rise in the top income population. At that time the ratio was 1.8 percent, as determined by a Commerce Department survey.

The Conference Board in its report, entitled "The Society of the Southerners from Birmingham. Affluent," notes that only 11 million Everyone is invited to attend the of the nation's families have incomes service.

that place them in the top 20 percent. year but the club plans to make both They account, however, for more than an annual affair. 40 percent of the country's buying

numbered 9.6 million families. They earned a minimum of \$19,800, aid, measured in today's purchasing power.

so-called, explains the sharp increase in the number of families in the high income categories, it states.

On the strength of the Conference Board's overall findings, it is estimated that about 3/4ths of Shelby County's elite income families have at least two paychecks coming in and that only about 22 percent have a single

### Wilsonville reunion

#### features photos

A friends reunion is scheduled at In Shelby County, according to Wilsonville Town Hall Thursday, June 15 starting at 11 a.m.

Descendants of the town's founders, former students of Wilsonville Academy and current citizens are invited to the gathering.

A photo display of the town in years gone by will be presented by Mrs. T.O. Smith.

People attending the event are asked to bring a covered dish.

Mount Tabor Methodist Church in Westover will hold its annual Homecoming Sunday, June 4 at 10

Guest singers will be the

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## Calera High School construction completed

by Ruth Dunn

The end of the school year brings a needed rest for the students of Calera High School.

The school has been in various stages of demolition and reconstruction during the past term. Work began last June to tear down the old structure and replace it with a new school facility.

The students of Calera High have and changes in class structure as they

encountered them.

Partitions were placed in the school's gym area dividing it into six classrooms. During the winter months, this forced the physical education classes to meet in hallways and dressing rooms. Drivers' education classes met in a school bus until other facilities could be found.

Due to inadequate space many special activities such as the opening dealt with the unsettled atmosphere assembly in March, the Miss Christmas Carol pageant, stunt night and awards

basketball games this season because of the partitions in the gym. Student Council Representative,

day were cancelled.

Robin Godfrey, told the Reporter, "There were times we were late for class because we just couldn't get through the halls."

Calera was unable to host any

She said classes met in any space not being used for something else. Noise, mud from construction and flooding of the older sections of the building were other problems faced by the students.

Ted Lansford, in charge of building for the county Board of Education, said he thought the students did the "best they could" considering the conditions they faced.

He said demolition of the older buildings began last June as soon as through some difficult times during school was out and continued through the summer. Construction on the new facilities began in the fall when school troubles next year.

Lansford said the new school is now completed for all practical purposes. The new structure cost about \$750,000. "They have a nice plant out there now," he said.

Godfrey said the students of Calera High School have developed a special sense of comaraderie because of the things they have had to tolerate. "We can all truly say that we've been through everything together!" she

The students have been actively engaged in gathering funds for a state curtain for their new auditorium during the past months. They have held car washes, a sidewalk cafe, a rummage sale and a plant sale to raise funds for the curtain which will adorn their new stage.

Although they have suffered the past school year the students will have a bright new school for their



Front door of new school

Principal Willy Akeridge opens the front door to the newly completed Calera High School.

### Wilsonville club formed, already active in area

UM gives new award

The new scholarship awarded to Thompson High School and Bess

the Valedictorians of each of the Weldon of Vincent High School.

Workmen give final touch-ups to the auditorium in Calera's new high school as

The Wilsonville Friendship Club, for the group, and on June 9 she plans meetings.

Almost through

Principal Akridge looks on.

According to Mozelle Eastis, 18

first trip, touring the botanical and played. Japanese gardens in Birmingham, and eating lunch and window shopping in a crochet.

Mrs. Clara Gardner is the driver the club is encouraged to do so.

Valedictorian Awards given by the

University of Montevallo have been

county public high schools is for

tuition and mandatory fees. It is

potentially a four year scholarship

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A student must maintain at least a 2.5

out of a possible 3.0 grade point

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Beiro of Calera High School, Donald

Hall of Chelsea High School, Tommy

I.C. Whittle dies

Funeral services were conducted

from the First Baptist Church in

Columbiana Wednesday afternoon

May 31, at three o'clock in honor of

I.C. (Pop) Whittle, 83, who died in

Riverchase Nursing Home May 30

following a lengthy illness. The Rev.

Charles Stroud was in charge of the

of the First Baptist Church until ill

health forced retirement. He served

the church as a life deacon and was a

Lee Whittle of Columbiana, a

daughter, Cecile Whittle Leonard also f Columbiana; and one son Paul S.

Whittle of Birmingham; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Eva W.

Till and Mrs. Ruby W. Roberts of

Interment in Columbiana

member of the Masonic Lodge.

Hayneville, Alabama.

Cemetery, Bolton directing.

Mr. Whittle was an active member

Survivors include his wife, Gladys

This year's winners include Tim

announced.

scholarship.

service.

which was organized about six weeks to drive them to Ave Marie Grotto in ago, has already held many successful Cullman. A trip to Noccalula Falls in Gadsden is also on the agenda.

At the Wednesday meetings, Mrs. members have joined the club which Eastis says bingo is the favorite game, meets every Wednesday from 10 to 12. but other games such as checkers, Last Friday the group took its dominoes, scrabble and rook are also

Some members latch hook and

Anyone who would like to join

High School, Marsha Zahumensky of

Montevallo High School, Debra Boyd

of Pelham High School, Joyce Lilly of

Open house set

Open house is planned at the

The house was opened this spring

Under the supervision of the

Attention Home for next Sunday,

for children in need of supervision

Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau, the

home is officially called "Youth

Attention Lodge". It serves children

from Shelby County chiefly, but is

also available for children from five

open house. A program with several

speakers is planned during the open

High School about 8/10ths of a mile,

then west on Highway 26 about

The public is urged to attend the

June 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

outside their own homes.

other nearby counties.

house period.

3/10ths of a mile.

#### Calera's new look

This is the new home of the Calera Eagles as seen from the Highway 25

## YMCA summer events cover many activities

Branch YMCA is announcing the Camp program include field trips, summer program schedule in the areas honor camper overnights, parent's of Day Camping and Aquatics, nights, and paint your counselor beginning Monday, June 5 to be held at the YMCA Branch in Siluria. Recipients of the first annual Wayne McCombs of Shelby County

will be held at the YMCA for the first time, will offer a wide variety of activities for campers. Nature Lore, Aquatics staff are all trained and Swimming Instruction, Sports qualified instructors and counselors. instruction, and Arts and Crafts.

part of every day and follows the Director, under her supervision are guidelines of the National YMCA Becky and Jim Mills, Debbie Drake, Progressive Swimming Program. and Melinda Splawn. Qualified instructors will be working with the campers, instructing them in water safety and the development of basic swimming skills.

Nature Lore classes will involve nature study, environmental awareness, and camp crafts. Sports instruction will be held regularly and will include soccer, basketball, softball, archery, kickball, and many other sports. Another area, traditional to Day Camping, is Arts and Crafts. Campers will learn leather crafting, mural painting, batiking, beadwork,

and boonedoggle. The "Y's" Day Camp Program is open to all children ages 5 to 11. The home is located south of Sessions will run in two week periods Alabaster on County Highway 26. To beginning June 5, and continuing reach it, travel south of Thompson through August 18. The daily schedule is 8-4 Monday through Friday. Campers will be dropped off and picked up at the Shelby County

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#### Public or Private?

## Pelham Heights Road goes to court

by Rhodes Johnston

Residents of Pelham Heights Road are going to court to get the town of Pelham to maintain their road and clear up the legal status of the road.

The group has been before the them that the road is public.

Mayor Burk Dunaway maintains the road is private, and so far the town has not graded it.

The road was built in 1924 to provide access to the Baptist encampment at the top fo the ridge overlooking Pelham from the west.

After the encampment burned, state forest rangers used the old encampment site for a fire lookout and maintained the road. Helena built a water tower on the site in 1975.

whose group has retained attorney John Ferree to force the town to maintain the road, no work has been done on the one lane dirt track since the area was taken into Pelham in

After Mrs. King and the other four residents of Pelham Heights Road

March, councilman John Tanner moved that the town grade and repair the road with the understanding that the council was not admitting that the road was public by repairing it.

The matter is complicated by the council six times to try and convince fact that the Kings sold lots to the other residents of the road. By doing this they became subdividers, according to Dunaway.

"We don't want to obligate the city to build streets for developers." said Dunaway, who added the courts would have to determine if the town was responsible for the road.

County attorney Frank Ellis Jr. has written Dunaway that in his opinion the courts will probably find that Pelham Heights is a public raod.

"I think that the information

According to Mrs. Grady King, which they (the Kings et al) have could probably and would probably result in the road being declared a public road should any litigation take place. There is always a question concerning this but with the various statements and letters that you have probably seen, I would estimate that the Kings could probably establish this appeared at the council meeting last as a public road. This is especially true

when it is taken into consideration that the original deed creating the road stated that it was a "public" road," Ellis wrote Dunaway on January 25.

The Kings says they are not asking the town to pave the road, but only to maintain it as it was maintained by the county before Pelham annexed the

Dunaway said the town intends to

grade and repair the road as soon as their motor patrol is fixed, but said he would not commit the town to maintain the road.

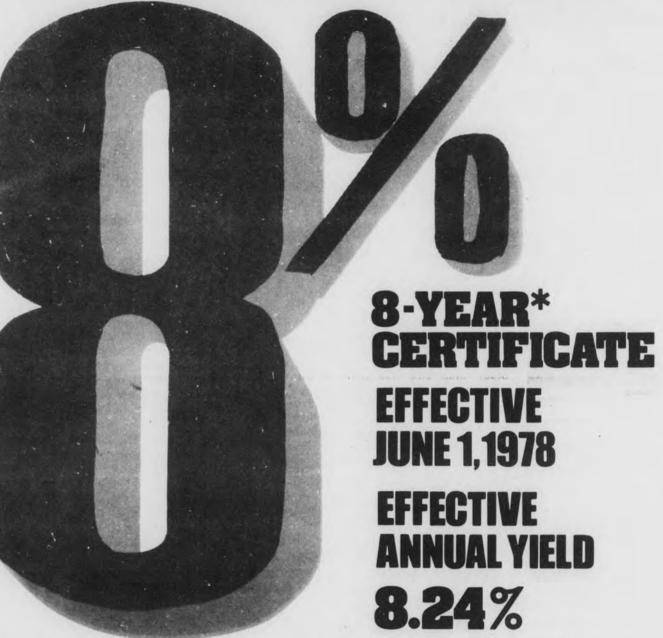
After last weekend's heavy rains the road is deeply rutted. About four inches of mud cover the King's carport from erosion on the steep incline of Pelham Heights Road.



Forty years ago it was the site of a Baptist encampment, with hotel, swimming pool and playing fields. All that remains of the encampment is a field of kudzu.

## An announcement of great interest!

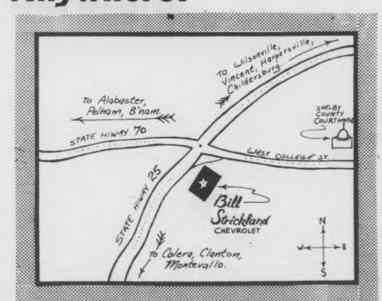
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#### Tornado's fifth anniversary

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#### Serving up barbeque

Seaman Timber Company owners James D. Seaman and Phillip E. Lacey played host last week to staff members of the firm and their guests. The two are shown serving up barbecue to one of the invited guests, Captain Ed Lightsey of the Alabama Department of Conservation. The noon time celebration marked the fifth anniversary of a tornado that severely damaged the company during the last week of May, 1973. Since the tornado, Seaman Timber Company has extended its product line and expanded its facilities.



Picnic turned out great

Sunshine, music and good food were all part of the annual get-together for senior citizens last week. The annual celebration for county groups was held at Oak Mountain Lake. Here members from Alabaster and

Vincent, some holding the door prizes they won, take time out to have their picture taken. Program Assistant Lena Wright and Alabaster site manager Pinkie Hill are standing at right.

### Obituaries ----

She is survived by two sons,

**George Harrison** 

Rt. 5 Montevallo died May 25 at

County, Harrison was formerly a

deputy for the county sheriff's

department and a Montevallo police

Shelby Memorial Hospital.

George Merith Harrison, 96, of

A lifetime resident of Shelby

He is survived by his wife, Renie

cemetery.



MATTILENE SHARBUTT WHITSELL

#### **Mattilene Whitsell**

Mattilene Sharbutt Whitsell died on May 25 at Briarcliff Health Care Center,

Mrs. Whitsell was born August 6, 1922 at Vincent.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Vincent, where her funeral was held on May 27, with Rev. V. Winston Brooks officiating.

#### CARD OF THANKS

wish to expres our deep appreciation to our friends for each kindness extended us in our time of sorrow. Your expression of love through gifts and flowers, food and comforting words were May God bless and keep each of you is

our prayer. Mrs, Roy W. Kent and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to everyone for everything they did during the death of our loved one. Thanks to all visitors and friends for every prayer and everything they did, for all the fine food that was prepared, and for all the beautiful flowers. Thanks also to Rockco Funeral Home services. We appreciate all of them The Elbert Lee Handley family.

Wife, Alva, Bobby, Jimmy and Janice



KARAKAKAKAKAK

She was a member of Vincent Gladys Harper, Alabaster, and Mrs. Study Club and was active as an Jewel Williams, Birmingham; five sons, assistant in the Positive Maturity Paul, Francis and Donald of Program of Shelby County. Montevallo, and Murray and Calvin of

Donald Clyde Whitsell of Birmingham, Battle and Mrs. Mary Lee McMullen; Roy Justice Whitsell (wife Bonnie) of eleven grandchildren and six Pelham and a stepson, James Harvey great-grandchildren. Whitsell of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother,

Funeral services were held May 27 Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt, at 10 a.m. at Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis E. Home Chapel with burial following in

Kirkland, Montevallo; and Mrs. Calvin Old Salem Cemetery. The Rev. Jerry L. Smith, Vincent. Ferguson officiated. Interment was in the Sharbutt

#### family plot in the Harpersville **Elbert Handley**

Elbert Lee Handley, 41, of Maylene, drowned at Selma on May 21, while on a fishing trip.

Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Besse

Funeral services were held at Macedonia Church at Pea Ridge with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Ricky Smith officiated at the services. Arrangements were handled by Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alva Handley of Maylene; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Handley, one son, Frankie Lee Handley; three sisters and three F. Harrison; two daughters, Mrs. brothers, all of Birmingham.



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## Senior citizens get together

at Oak Mountain

Senior citizens couldn't have ordered a nicer day than May 18 for an annual get-together at Oak

Mountain Lake. Approximately 150 members of groups from throughout the county journeyed to the scenic spot for a picnic and program of musical entertainment.

And the over 60 set proved they weren't over the hill when it came to square dancing. Music for dancing, listening and singing was provided by the eight member Blountsville band.

When they left the outdoor event, quite a few of the picnickers took door prizes with them.

Both Shelby County's Program Assistant on Aging, Lena Wright, and Linda Chalkley from the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission attended the annual celebration.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF

Ruth Luck Gordon, Plaintiff,

Certain land and Alex Floyd, et als, Defendants.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-113(E)

TO: The following described land: The NW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 14, Township 22, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon has this day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complain further alleges that palintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a Tax Sale as shown by Tax Sale Record 9, Page 251 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 87, Page 211 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 93, Page 219 in sald Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 132, Page 253 in said Probate Office, through the Will of Paul O. Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 218, Page 199 in said Probate Office and through the Will of Clarice White Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to sake lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and her predecessors in title have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and her predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1928, except the plaintiff and her predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and If living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown.

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, Interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than July 30, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

### Wilsonville citizens meet to exchange ideas on town

Wilsonville citizens are invited to a town meeting at the school cafeteria Friday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is designed for citizens to express their concerns and give positive ideas for improving their

There will be no speeches. All ideas come from the citizens themselves. The evening also includes singing and refreshments.

A symbol for the town will be designed by citizens attending, a town song composed and a town history written. All the results of the workshop will be printed and distributed to all who attend.

The Wilsonville meeting is a part of the Town Meeting Alabama Program, a non-profit, private organization concerned with the well being of local communities.



LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the University of Montevallo at the Board Room, Calkins Hall, University of Montevallo, Montevallo,

2:00 P.M. CDT, Tuesday, 20 June, 1978 for Alterations and Additions to the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning System for Jeter Hall, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

A certified check or bid bond payable to the

University of Montevallo, in an amount not less than 5% of the amount of the bld must accompany the bidders proposal. Performance and Statutory Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required

Plans and specifications are open to public inspection at the office of the Physical Plant Director, University of Montevallo, and at the office of the Engineer, McWilliams Associates, 1824 29th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35209.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications will be available at the office of the Engineer, McWilliams Associates, 1824 29th Avenue South, Birmingham Alabama 35209, upon the Deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set, payable to the Engineer Deposits will be returned to each Contractor who submits a bona fide bid and return such sets in good condition within ten (10) days of bid date. No partial sets of bidding documents will be issued Bids must be submitted on exact copies of proposal forms included in the Specifications.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding \$20,000 must be licensed under the Provisions of Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

No bidding may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a period of thirty days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all

bids and to waive informalities Mr. John G. Blackwell

Business Manager University of Montevallo Montevallo, Alabama

June 1, 8, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Case No. 20-228 Southern Natural Gas Company, A corporation, Plaintiff

Carroll C. Williams, Mrs. G.F. Shover, Mrs. W.L. Green, Mrs. O.M. Attaway, Mrs. Sallie Frost, Heirs of W.H. Williams, Deceased, heirs of J.D. Williams, Deceased; heirs of Mrs. L.B. Frost, deceased, and any other persons who are unknown to the applicant, who are theowners of, or the owners of an interest in the lands described in this

Defendants.

To: Mrs. G.F. Shover, Mrs. W.L. Green, Mrs. O.M. Attaway, Mrs. Sallle Frost, Heirs of W.H. Williams, Deceased, heirs of J.D. Williams deceased, heirs of Mrs. L. B. Frost, deceased, and any other persons who are unknown to the applicant, who are the owners of, or the owners of an interest in the lands described in this

You are hereby notified that Southern Natural Gas Company, a corporation, did on the 28 day of April, 1978, file a petition in this Court praying for condemnation of the land hereinafter described for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining pipe lines for the interstate transmission of natural gas; and in said petition, it appeared that the above named person or persons, own the following described land or an interest in the following described land. Said land being described as follows:

northeast side and 45 feet on the southwest side of the hereinafter described line: Commence at the northwest corner of the NE¼ of NW¼, Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, from said point run South along the West line of said 1/4-1/4 section 1121.8 feet to the point of beginning of the herein described; thence turn to the left and run South 56 deg. 02 mln. East 565.4 feet to a point: said land lying in and being part of the NE1/4 of NW1/4 Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

You are hereby given notice that the date for the hearing of said petition has been set for the 29th day of June, 1978, at ten o'clock a.m. at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think

This the 30th day of May, 1978.

Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

C.H. Fulton, Plaintiff, VS.

Certain land and James B. Adams, et als, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY.

ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-114 (E) TO: The following described land: The S1/2 of the SE1/4 of the SW1/4, Section 18, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or-devisees: James B. Adams, M.A. Hale, Fannie B. Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddie Piper, O.E. Bentley, C.A. Thomas, Charles B. Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Gilbert, J.J. Maddox, J.A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property.

Take notice that C.H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said C.H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said ands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 134, Page 503 and Deed Book 147, Page 367 in the Probate Office of Shelby County. Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff has assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in ossession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: James B. Adams, J.A. Hale, Fannie B. Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddle Piper, O.E. Bentley, C. A. Thomas, Charles B. Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Giblert, J.J. Maddox, J. A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than July 30, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby, County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978



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Thursday, June 8, 1978



## Civil War mine found at new Gurnee location

by Marcia M. Sears

A treasure of enormous historical interest has been uncovered in West Shelby County by the men who are building the new coal mine at Gurnee. While clearing the ground for the

new mine headquarters, a crew from U.S. Steel discovered five openings to an old coal mine that engineers theorize was built during the Civil War. In the mine shafts they found two complete wooden cars and several feet of wooden track. One of the cars was

so unusual, none of the personnel of the coal division of U.S. Steel had ever seen or heard of such a car's being used in coal mining operations.

They have named it a "water car" because they assume the car was used to collect the water that seeped into

#### In Brief **EXCLUSIVE** Reporter photo story

on old mine Pages A-8 and 9.

#### **Alabaster Council**

Gas was the main topic of Alabaster's council meeting Monday. Service provided in the northwest section may be changed. See page A-5.

#### **Helena School expands**

Principal B.W. Bramblett expects 100 new pupils at Helena Elementary School next year, just in time to fill the new annex. Photos on Page A-16.

#### Birthing center is born

Shelby Memorial will house the Southeast's first family birthing center. Two new doctors will head the facility which centers on family involvement. Page A-16.

#### A classic comes home

Continous humor, low scores and a large crowd made the Charlie Boswell Golf Classic an all around success. Story page B-1.

#### An athlete's haven

Recreation is the name of the game in northern Shelby County. Parks and clubs abound for the outdoor-minded. See page B-4.

#### The way we were

Memories, food and fun were shared at the old Pelham School reunion. Former students and teachers from across the county assembled. See page B-9.

#### Charles Seales announces for commissioner

Charles Seales, a resident of Camp Branch, has announced his candidacy for the office of County

Commissioner, District II. This is the first time Seales has sought public office, but he participated in some of the political campaigns two years ago.

In announcing his candidacy, Seales pledged to give full effort to the Commissioner's job. He said that attending two meetings a month is not

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CHARLES SEALES

the bottom of the mine. After the car that the miners started along the was filled with water, they think it natural coal outcrop at ground level would have been rolled to the mine entrance where the water would be emptied.

The other car was obviously a 'coal car.' It was similar to the typical coal car in design. Still filled with the coal that the unknown miners in the long ago had laboriously dug from the earth, it had apparently been hurriedly abandoned.

Picks, hammers and a coal wedge, the miners' tools, were found near the car where the workers must have dropped them when they made their sudden departure.

The cars, the track and the tools were covered with mud and water when they were found. The water is probably what preserved them, steelmen believe.

They theorize that water seeping into the mine, covered them soon after they were abandoned. Wind and weather then slowly filled the mine passages with dirt and effectively kept out air which would have caused deterioration.

When the cars were found on May 4, they were immediately taken to the carpentry shop at U.S. Steel's Oak Grove mine in Jefferson County where they were painstakingly restored and guarded.

At the same time the abandoned mine shafts were being carefully explored. The evidence indicates that the mine was built by people who had! little experience in coal mine construction, and who were extremely limited in men and equipment.

U.S. Steel engineers are finding mine.

and worked their way underground on a 10 degree slope for about 75 feet at several different points. It appears they had no system for ventilating the passages. There are at least five different openings, and not all of the underground workings are connected.

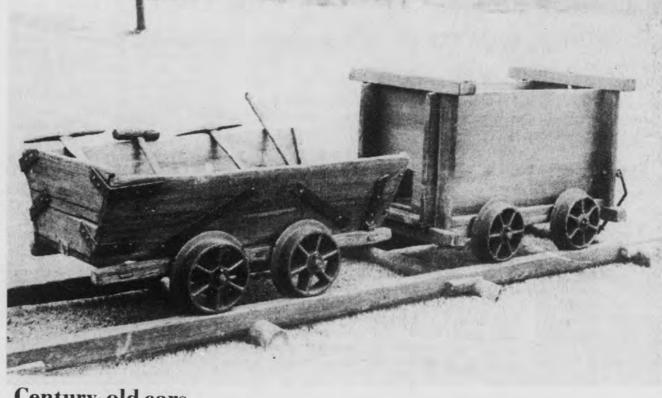
U.S. Steel spokesmen told the Shelby County Reporter that to their knowledge the company had never before come across a mine such as this, and had never found such unusual manmade artifacts in any of its mining operations throughout the country.

As word of the discoveries began to spread this week, historians and museums started calling U.S. Steel expressing great interest.

The company is well aware of the historical importance of the find, and the top echelons of management will be involved in the decisions on how and where the cars will be put on public display.

U.S. Steel Company has owned the property since just before 1900. hint of this early mine. Other historical accounts indicate that the Ghoulson seam (which is the seam at Gurnee) was mined before the Civil War, but the seam is extensive, and the histories do not record where the mining occurred.

Nearly all mining operations stopped after the war. In 1889 T.H. Aldrich opened a mine at Gurnee and also built the railroad through there, but Aldrich's records do not show this



#### Century-old cars

A coal car and a water car, handmade of chestnut, and found intact in a forgotten Shelby County coal mine, are displayed for the first time. The mystery of their origin

and use is being intensely explored by the handful of historians who know of their existence. (Exclusive Reporter photos and stories by Marcia M. Sears)

## Drivers call Pelham bus stop None of the deeds or records in the company's possession indicate any dangerous, Potential death trap

by Rhodes Johnston

The new Greyhound bus stop in Pelham is a potential death trap driver's union representative J.C. Morgan told the Pelham City Council anybody's union dispute," said last Monday.

According to Morgan, the 40 foot buses have to cross four lanes of traffic on U.S. 31 four times per day to make the north bound stop at Myer's Antique Shop. Morgan asked the

The council suggested assessing all

The council and industry owners

Residents from Sunnybrook

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"I have 800 feet along that road and if

that's what it takes to get it fixed, you

can send the bill to me.

council either to put up a traffic light up a light at the crossing since it took at the crossing or request that the bus four years to get a light at the Valley. stop be moved.

"I don't want to get into councilman Roy Jowers, "But Greyhound should have told us something before they put the stop

Mayor Burk Dunaway told Morgan that the town could not put

J. ALPHA LOWE

J. Alpha Lowe

for re-election

J. Alpha Lowe of Vincent will

He served as a member of the

be a candidate for re-election to the

Shelby County Commission, District

Board of Education for 10 years and

mayor of Vincent for six years prior to

being elected County Commissioner in

growth of the county that his

experience as a good businessman is

helpful in making the important

Lowe said he believes with the

announces

School crossing. Morgan said his drivers were using

the stop now under the threat of losing their jobs and that he had! contacted Greyhound management who agreed to check on the safety,

"The company president said he would have the regional vice presiden; look at the stop, but he will just send an assistant down to whitewash it," said Morgan. City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis

informed the council that Mrs. Ruby, Myers, owner of the stop, did not have a city license, nor had Greyhound asked the town for permission to use

"I'll agree that bus service is a good thing," said Jowers, "But I don't appreciate their coming in here without saving anything."

The clerk was directed to write Greyhound expressing the town's concern over the traffic hazard.

Grading and repair for Pelham Heights Road from the intersection with county 52 to the Johnson house

was discussed. The February council resolution authorizing the work was read at the

request of councilman John Tanner. "We are either going to have to fix

the road or to go court," said Tanner A controversy arose when residents of the street threatened to take the council to court to have the

road declared public. Dunaway has said he believes the road is private, thus making it illega for the county to do any work on it

"I understand the only way the issue can be solved is to go to court,' said Dunaway. "From reading the paper I understand that Mrs. (Grady King intends to go to court, so we wil go with them."

Tanner told the council that the power company had agreed to pu street lights in Brookfield and Chandalar Subdivisions at a cost to the

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Riverchase June 4

camera range to the left has had considerable work completed in the last three weeks. (Photos by Marcia Sears)

## Legal action threatened over Helena's ordinance against modular homes

by Ruth Ann Dunn

Helena's normally quiet council chambers were filled Monday night with questioning citizens.

One group, representing the owners of industries in Helena's Industrial Park, asked the council what action was going to be taken concerning the park's road.

The combination of large trucks, poor drainage and a poorly laid road base have caused the road to either buckle or wear away in spots.

Dudley Jackson of Jackson Industries said, "That street is just an obstacle course." His business is near the park's entrance where the road is in especially bad condition. Concerning repairs, he said, "I want to



J.T. "JABO" WAGGONER

### Waggoner runs for re-election

J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner this week. announced his candidacy for re-election to House District 51 for a

District 51 is comprised of Southern Jefferson County and northern Shelby County.

Born in Birmingham January 8, 1937, Waggoner is a lifelong resident

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know what we're going to do about because you don't support us."

Councilman Paul Cribbs cited a property owners whose lots front the shortage of city funds as the reason for road for the repair work. Jackson said. the poor state of the road saying resurfacing would cost \$25,000. "Very frankly," he said, "we don't have it."

Responsbility for upkeep of the road became a heated subject as one agreed to hold a special meeting when industry own er asked what incentive all bids on resurfacing arrive to decide there was for new industry to locate in what should be done. the park.

Councilman Cribbs said, "There's no incentive to support you all

#### College veep enters race

Dr. Byron Chew announces he will run for Alabama Senate District 17 (Democratic Primary). The district includes Pelham, Helena and Alabaster as well as parts of Jefferson and Tuscaloosa counties.

Chew is presently the vice president for financial affairs for Birmingham Southern College.

In announcing his candidacy, Dr. Continued on page 6



DR. BYRON CHEW

**Riverchase May 12** 

Parents of children who will attend Riverchase Middle School hope that construction will be finished when school begins. These two views taken on May 12 and June 4 do not show much change, but a large structure out of



#### Sheriff candidates

John Palmer, left, and Buddy Glasgow smile as they pay qualifying fees to county Democratic Party secretary Ann Parker. Both men qualified to run for sheriff Monday night.

## Democrats adopt rules for upcoming election

coming election and to begin accounting for items under \$100. qualifying candidates for local offices.

for a fund-raising barbecue.

They adopted a rule that local candidates should pay, as a qualifying fee, two percent of the annual salary of the office they are seeking with the fee not to exceed \$400.

Smith cautioned all candidates that under new laws they must be very careful to account for all contributions made to the campaigns, and all expenditures. He mentioned that

Shelby County's Democratic must account for every expenditure Executive Committee met in force above \$7.50, although the Ethics Monday night to adopt rules for the Committee does not require

Only eight candidates qualified on Party chairman J. Claude Smith opening night, but several others are presided at the meeting. The expected to make their candidacies Democrats set August 12 as the date official before the closing date of July

> Qualifying to run for sheriff were John C. Palmer and J.F. "Buddy" Glasgow, Charles Seales and Harold Davenport both signed up to run for County Commission, District II.

J.A. Lowe and Elvie Parker qualified for the County Commission, District 14. Fay Quick paid her fee to run for tax assessor, and Bobbie Reynolds did the same for the office

The owner contends the structure

In other action, the council

The council voted to apply for

Councilman Bill Harris reported

The council accepted the

The city is to donate \$75 to the

resignation of policeman Loyd

Anderson who is now employed at

Alabaster P.D. Helena is now taking

applications for an additional

Youth Aid Bureau's summer camp in

the park program. The camp, July

4-28, is for all Helena children.

LEPA funds to be used to purchase a

copying machine for the city. The grant

would pay \$2,200 of the \$2,900 cost.

the sewer system should be ready for

approved 11 additional street lights for

members and the structure's owner,

## \$100,000 grant will finance seven Shelby **County CETAprograms**

by Rhodes Johnston

The Shelby County Commission has received a grant of nearly \$100,000 to continue seven county CETA programs until October 1.

The commission agreed to administer the grant to allow local government agencies whose CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) grants expired May 31 to continue their programs.

Commission administrative assistant Carlton Franks said the money is not earmarked, but will be given first to those agencies with existing CETA grants.

The grant is funded from monies left over in county CETA programs. State CETA officials added \$23,000 to the existing funds.

"Unless the county had taken over the program, these grants would have been canceled May 31, and the money returned to CETA," Franks told the Reporter.

Funds will go initially to the county library for one employee to help with cataloguing; to the probate office for two people to work microfilming county records; Columbiana will get three workers for cleanup work; Vincent has openings for seven cleanup workers; the University of Montevallo employs six; and the Youth Aid Bureau will have four workers. Six jailers will be paid under the program after the sheriff's department grant expires June 30.

Under the "balanced estate" CETA funding arrangement, the

Montevallo

succumbs

businessman

Robert Lee Moss, Sr., one of the

A longtime resident of

founders of Food Centers, Inc., died

Saturday at the age of 62. He was a

patient at Carraway Methodist

Hospital at the time of his death.

Associated Grocers of Alabama.

Baptist Church.

Montevallo.

Address

with the U.S. Navy.

money will be paid out of Montgomery upon receipt of invoices from the commission.

Franks explained that all county grants will expire September 30, by which time the county will have applied for next year's grants.

The leftover money accumulated when some of the grantees were unable to fill all authorized slots. For example, the town of Vincent had over \$20,000 left over when they were unable to find seven workers to help with the town's cleanup project.



Jan Foster looks over a listing of old county records that was compiled under a CETA grant.

#### Waggoner

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He attended Birmingham public schools and Auburn University. He received his A.B. from Birmingham-Southern College in 1960 and graduated from Birmingham School of Law in 1964.

Marilyn Mitchell of Birmingham and is the father of four; Mark, a student at Auburn University, Scott and Lyn, both students at Vestavia Hills High School, and Jay, a pre-schooler.

Waggoner was elected to represent Jefferson County in the Alabama House in 1966 and re-elected to the same position in 1970. In 1974, he was elected to represent District 51 and is currently a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He is active in civic organizations such as the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, March of Dimes, YMCA, Masons, Shriners, and Eagles. The Waggoners

Vice President of Public Relations.



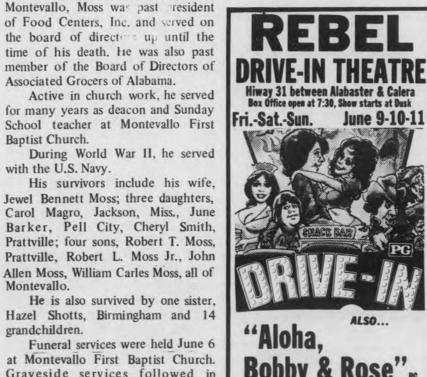
#### He is also survived by one sister, Hazel Shotts, Birmingham and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services were held June 6 at Montevallo First Baptist Church. Graveside services followed in Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

of Birmingham and Jefferson County.

He is married to the former

attend the Church of Christ.

Waggoner is employed by Southern National Bank as Assistant



Bobby & Rose",

## under the Corrupt Practices Act they of tax collector.

## Modular homes create hassle in Helena

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Estates were present as the council is not a trailer but rather a modular approved an ordinance forbidding home. As of this writing, council modular homes to be placed in Helena.

The action comes after a structure Joe Carrier, were to meet to decide the was placed in the Sunnybrook classification of the structure. Legal subdivision which, according to action is threatened on both sides. council members, falls into the house trailer classification.

The city's 1973 zoning ordinance Helena: four to go to Sunnybrook prohibits any type of home which is Estates, 6 to Fox Haven and one for "designed for transportation after the back side of the tennis courts at fabrication or moved in on a flatbed Joe Tucker Park. assembly" except in designated trailer

According to the council, the home in question was transported on wheels to the lot in Sunnybrook and set on a foundation.

The city has issued a registered tie-ons in two to three weeks. letter citing the structure's owner in Presently, tunnels are being violation of the zoning law and constructed under Highway 261. ordering him to cease and move.

#### Pelham Council

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town of \$1.25 per foot for connecting the lights to the underground wiring in the subdivisions. The maximum distance the wires would run is 15 feet.

Tanner said the two subdivisions would not get lights until other street lighting work in town was completed. In other business the town

appointed fire chief William Bryars as requirements of the town's employee insurance carrier.

Bill Watson, vice president of Shelby State Bank, resigned as chairman of the Pelham Industrial Board because he has moved to Helena. He offered to continue to help with Pelham's industrial development.

Councilman Leslie Todhunter, hospitalized last month after a stroke, has been removed from the Shelby Memorial intensive care unit.

#### Lowe

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decisions this job requires.

patrolman.

He said that he is not tied to any city safety inspector to meet other candidate or political group, but will represent the people of Shelby County to the best of his ability.

He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Vincent, where he serves as an Active Deacon and the director of church training. He was born in Shelby County and has spent most of his life in Vincent. He is married and has one son who is a Baptist minister.

Since he is retired, Lowe says he is able to spend his time working on this

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#### Two birds with one stone

The Alabaster Fire Department took care of the old dwelling R.C. Walton wanted removed from a lot in Siluria. And they got in some valuable fire fighting practice at the same time. According to Fire Chief John Cochran, all the volunteers participated in the Sunday afternoon exercise.

## Senator Eddie Gilmore decides against running for Senate re-election

Eddie Hubert Gilmore, State Senator from District 17, has district lines were re-drawn, a large announced his decision not to be a candidate for office this year.

Gilmore told the Reporter, "I'm going to stay home with the chill'uns this time."

He said he and his wife talked it over about two or three weeks ago and he decided to get out of politics. "I have been away from home a lot and away from my business a lot." he said.

For a time he considered running for lieutenant governor, but has decided not to seek any political office

When asked if he would support any other candidates, he said he had decided not to take an active part in any campagn.

before him.

Gilmore has been a state political figure for many years, as was his father Four years ago, when Senate

section of northwest Shelby County was added to the district Gilmore had been serving. He was very active insecuring funds for the Shelby County school system, above the normally allotted funds, and was widely praised for his success in helping bring Shelby County an extra \$5 million two years:



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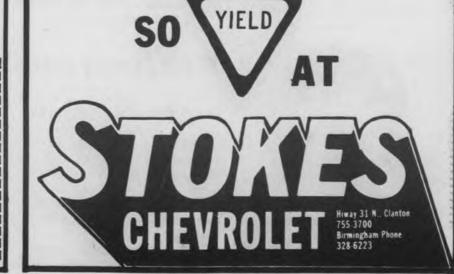


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#### **Attention Home shows** evolution of concern

was officially dedicated Sunday, to the children it will serve.

The opening of the lodge is yet another testimony to the interest and care the people of Shelby County have always shown to children in various kinds of misfortune and trouble. The property was donated and over \$11,000 worth of labor and materials were donated to prepare the building.

This new lodge is for older children who are in need of supervision. Another home is being has caused more people to report built, with public donations, for abused and neglected children.

Both of these are welcome additions to the child care scene.

But lest newcomers to Shelby County get the idea that Shelby Countians were callous to the needs of children in the past, let us set the record straight.

Laws have changed, society has changed, more money has become available, theories on care for the troubled child have changed, but children in Shelby County have, to this writer's knowledge over the last 30 years, been cared for in the very through federal legislation of the Nixon best manner that was possible at the Administration. Faced with crime time.

Department, now the Department of Pension and Securities, social workers dollars into projects throughout the were always available around the clock country. Rural counties like Shelby for emergenices.

holiday the director of the department with the cities of the nation. of a child welfare worker was called on to arrange emergency care, calling would not have a Youth Aid Bureau or relatives, buying food or clothing, the Attention Lodge, in all likelihood. driving children long distances,

Many local individuals and clubs own problems need attention. could be counted on to come through with money when children were abused and neglected children now

A remarkably good system of foster homes was developed where children in temporary need could be well taken care of. This county's teachers, police and social workers worked with children, and many times solutions were worked out in the local community without the matter ever coming to the attention of the courts.

It was never easy to find an adequate temporary shelter for young

The new county Attention Lodge people, while their family's legal or health probelms could be resolved, but The DPS saw to it that the best possible

> When homes were unavailable locally, the DPS went out of the county to homes operated by charities, churches or other governing

> The number of youngsters with problems has gradually increased along with the population growth, and increased awareness of social problems

It was only recently, under the new judicial system with its changes in juvenile procedures, that the responsibility of children in need of special attention was shifted to the court system. With the change came money for more court officers to work with the children and their families. This has been welcome assistance indeed to the DPS workers who had shouldered the responsibility

Another form of assistance to children in Shelby County came about increases in the big cities the Law Under the former Welfare Enforcement Assistance Act was passed which poured millions of received many grants, even though our Many a Sunday, weekend and crime problem was minimal compared

The new lodge is a great step working with family mental health and forward. It will ease the problems of drinking problems, or whatever was the authorities by providing a home-like setting for youngsters whose

> The proposed new home for another great boon, both for the children and for the authorities who

> they are building on. Shelby County's people and agencies have always gone the extra mile for unfortunate children.



## Under the Courthouse

various jobs Tuesday.

years of age.

Barbara Hobbs, a former official routine. All were back at their employee of the Probate Office has transferred to a secretarial position in the Commissioners office.

The next term of the Circuit Court will begin August 7 when civil cases on the docket will be tried by jury. The criminal division of the court has been set for Aug. 22. Judge James furnished when the exemption is H. Sharbutt will preside,

State and national observance of may sign up for exemption the first Various holidays are sometime confusing. For instance some offices in the courthouse were closed Monday, due to the state's observance of Jefferson Davis birthday. National offices were open. Memorial Day is be mailed each year around the also frequently confusing, The South middle of September. observes April 26 as Confederate Memorial Day-and the National each year. holiday is observed in May.

We asked over twelve people who had observed legally last Monday as a state holiday--but none knew why Residents vote they were having this 'day off'. At the information desk in the lobby we asked whose birthday had been observed Monday--and they did not know, However, everyone agreed they had enjoyed the day away from the of Pelham Tuesday

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provision was made in each case,

children in trouble than formerly.

alone for years.

Without these grants Shelby

seeking funding in Chelsea will be are trying to help them.

These homes will be all the stronger for the solid base of tradition

In 1973, the Act 1000 was

Proof of age and income must be

People who fall into this category

After once signing for this

This exemption must be claimed

Residents in a section northeast of

The area, including Indian Hills

Should the annexation have been

Pelham voted 81 to 35 Tuesday to be

and Valley Dale Estates, expands the

city east to the proposed roadway of

I-65 and north to Valleydale Road and

denied, residents in the area would

have been lacking fire coverage. Since

the annexation was approved, Pelham

fire coverage will be extended to cover

answering certain types of calls in the

area, but now will be available for full

annexed residents, the extra taxes that

will be paid will be more than made up

for in the increased police and fire

protection, and, those added services

will lower certain insurance premiums.

Pelham Police have been

According to some of the newly

M.W.W.

time between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 with

Tax Assessor Bobbie Reynolds in the

exemption, forms will automatically

Shelby County courthouse.

to become part

annexed into the city.

coverage in the area.

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created exempting the payment of ad

valorem taxes for property owners

who were totally disabled or over 65

The census, taken during the month of July, must include all children between six and 20 and such vital information as birthdate, age, sex, race, address and parents name and

The county will be divided into seven districts with the high school principal in each district acting as coordinator. Dr. Norma Rogers will serve as coordinator in the Pelham district.

What Would You Do If -- Matilda

asked you not to kiss her, and her

standing there with her lips puckered

and the moonlight playing on her

face.... You were counting fish with

Edd Benson and, on your favorite top,

he asked you to stop fishing while he

fixed his broken line.... Halfway across

the ditch, you were jumping to keep

up with Dommer Lyon on a bird hunt,

supposed to end at mignight, and they

passed the hat at five minutes till

twelve, taking up money for another

hour.... In a rumble seat, sporting a new sailor straw, and Mary sitting by

your side bare-headed, with a dark

cloud overhead and the drops

grade, she who was pretty enough to

be a lilac bush, and then sat down at

her desk with tears trickling down her

cheeks .... You shot at a bobwhite and

missed him and he turned around and

came back over, ten feet above your

you shouldn't have done, and said, in a

Census of county's

is state funds basis

It's census time again but this

The Constitution of Alabama

time only the school age children of

provides for taking a school census

every four years. Funds from the

Alabama Public School Fund for the

next four years are based on the

Shelby County will be counted.

school children

If he whaled you for something

She whipped you in the third

beginning to splash down....

head in an open sage field ....

You went to a dance, that was

you spied a snake on the bank ....

Persons interested in working as census takers should contact the coordinator in their district. Enumerators will receive 50 cents per child enumerated between the ages of six and 20.

#### Summer power rates can be expected to increase

Customers of Alabama Power Company can expect to see a rise in their electric bills this summer consumption, according to S.H. Booker, marketing vice-president.

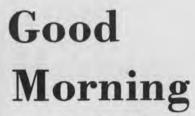
increase the cost of electricity approximately two percent during 1978," Booker said.

are expected to increase the cost of prime childbearing ages. electricity another four percent.

come at a time when many customers' babies as well as themselves." usage will be up because of the

average estimated figures) a total of school," Dr. Huddleston says. \$20.60, \$1.10 of which would be UMWA contract, new federal mining the fetus: legislation, and the effects of inflation by increase usage.

"These figures are purely new federal laws on coal prices is very one-fourth for the baby. uncertain," Booker added.



by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

tone that might have come from the church choir: "I guess you know this hurts me more than it does you".... You were running as fast as you could, or a little faster maybe, and stumbled and fell only a few feet ahead of a snake.... If redbugs were as big as at the funeral, "A giant oak has fallen house flies, and you had been in the in the forest and left a giant place in berry patch all morning.... You were one stroke behind, on

the edge of the green, and your ball rolled straight toward the cup and cross the high bridge in front of the school house with Emmett Shoat playing Marie at Lloyd's Place or of Josephine at Narrows Inn, with the pretty girls as thick as bees on Thursday evening brings to an end a principles he believed in honey....

The score 2-2 in the ninth, with a man on third and two outs, and Mollie Brasher coming to bat .... You danced till three in the morning and was pitching at three in the afternoon, with the weather 110 under the big oak the other side of third base, what would you say to those guys after Vincent had scored four runs and had two men on and nobody out....

They said you were too little and too young to be playing with the big boys, until you hit one to deep short and lost your cap trying to beat it out.... You knew his grandfather before you knew his father and his father before you knew him - and he just stood there, smiling, while you hunted in your mind for a name....

He was big enough to fight an elephant and fast enough to catch a hummingbird and gaining on you every minute, but the lady said he woundn't bite if you'd stop and talk nice to him.... One couldn't hear but he didn't know it, and another stuttered but he didn't know that either, since it was his first day as principal, so he made like he was gonna pitch one out the window and put the other in the stove, while the rest of us waited ....

## Allen will be missed by Shelby Countians, too

Senator Jim Allen had many friends in Shelby County. Whenever he came here to hold one of his "Dutch treat" luncheons or breakfasts, he made himself available to everyone and listened attentively to their views. People felt they had someone who would try to do something about their problems in Jim Allen.

Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina summed up the feelings of many Shelby Countains when he said the sky." So much has been written about

Allen in the week since his death there is little we can add. Here is an editorial stopped on the lips.... You had to that appeared in the St. Clair News Aegis on Sunday:

standing there, waiting.... They were lost a tremendous leader in the form Senator James B. Allen.

His untimely death this past

long and illustrious career of a man truly dedicated to public service.

From his first bid for political office in 1938 through his two elections to the U.S. Senate, Senator Allen has attempted to the best of his: ability to serve the interests of his beloved home state and her people.

A quiet, unassuming man; schooled in the old fashioned virtues of Southern gentlemanliness and the glories of the United States Constitution, Senator Allen nevertheless possessed the essential toughness and savvy needed to wage war with the best of them on Capitol Hill. It is a tribute to his statesmanship that friends and foes alike now sing praises of his skill as a legislator.

But Senator Allen was more than Alabama and the entire nation has a legislative craftsman. His stands on issues, sometimes not popular but always firm, testify to his courage and sincerity in acting as a voice for

## UAB in-service program® holds lecture in Helena

well as physically, must come out one establish trust with each client." way or another. An excellent remedy is group thearapy, which develops energy to bring on work, force and frustrations that result in change", said Dr. Wren Bridges Wednesday to the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau.

The occasion was the Bureau's quarterly in-service training program held at the resident lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig in Helena.

Dr. Bridges is Director of the Counseling Center at the University of Montevallo. Subject of the two hour program was "Effective Group Counseling".

Dr. Bridges re-inforced the fact that, "When you are counseling with a young person, you are automatically

"You must be aware that a person dealing also with the effects and receives emotional and environmental consequences of youth's parents, input from interactions with people grand-parents, etc. A good group and circumstances just as they do counselor must have a comfortable food. What is taken in emotionally, as style of conducting her group to

> In concluding, she said, "it concerns me deeply to see so many young people having to meet today's educational requirements while coping with emotional conditions. Having come to Montevallo from Mississippi State University, while the percent of students with emotional conflicts is about the same, the smaller size of Montevallo gives me a beautiful opportunity to develop the framework within our faculty to more readily identify and successfully meet the needs of troubled youth".

> Larry Acton, Youth Aid Bureau Executive Director, stresses the importance of regular in-service staff

## UAB doctor warns pregnant women smoking directly affects child

health. Quit for the both of you."

This American Cancer Society poster sternly greets patients at the University of Alabma in Birmingham (UAB) Prenatal Clinics. Its warning is backed by strong advice from the director of the maternal and fetal medicine division of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"There is no question that women who smoke during pregnancy have a higher incidence of miscarriages, stillbirths, deaths of newborns, and their babies are more likely to be in the low weight classification," says Dr. John F. Huddleston.

Dr. Huddleston cites an primarily due to increased announcement last year by the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine that the rate of miscarriage "Increased wages and benefits for women who smoke is twice that of contained in the recently ratified those who do not smoke. He also United Mine Workers of America points out that children born of (UMWA) contract are also expected to smokers are more likely to have covered. All the standard insurance malformations.

available at a time when the number of "Additional factors, including women who smoke is one the rise," he recent federal laws on surface mining says. "Most of the increase in smokers reclamation and black lung benefits, is among women who are entering the

"These young women should "These increased energy costs will know they are endangering their

He says at age seven, children of increased requirements of air mothers who smoke when pregnant conditioning. Therefore, most of the are an average of three-fourths of an increase in summer bills may be a inch shorter than their peers, and are result of increased consumption, three months behind in reading skills. rather than increases in coal costs," "It is also true that a child who grows up in a home where there is smoking is "If, for example, a customer's more likely than other children to usage rises from 1,000 kilowatt hours have frequent, prolonged colds and (kwh) to 1,500 kwh during the other respiratory infections for which summer, his bill would increase (using he will spend more time out of

Dr. Huddleston describes three attributable to the effects of the ways that tobacco smoking may harm June 15.

on coal costs. The biggest portion of decreases the blood flow - and thus to the unborn;

estimates based on current carbon monoxide, which reduces the only 58 days and not a full two assumptions because the effect of the amount of available oxygen as much as months.

"Why start life under a cloud? appetite, which may reduce the Smoking is harmful to your baby's nutrient intake for herself and her unborn child.

Dr. Huddleston says "Smoking women frequently gain much less weight than non-smoking women in pregnancy, and they use this an an excuse to continue their habit. This may be detrimental, because more mother's gain is less than the 25 or so professor of medicine.

pounds we recommend," he notes. "For the mothers, there are other

dangers. Smoking may be associated with earlier menopause and premature aging of the skin. More importantly, it is definitely linked with heart attacks - especially if the woman is taking birth control pills - and is the major cause of chronic lung disability and problem pregnancies occur when the lung cancer," says the associate

## Tourists should check auto policy before trip

should keep their insurance in mind when traveling in other countries.

In Canada, tourists having American insurance policies are policies in current use in the U.S. "These statistics are becoming provide coverage in Canada. A motorist must carry evidence of financial responsibility when driving in the Canadian provinces. The provincial governments provide a "Non-resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card" or "yellow card" which is available through U.S. insurance agents and brokers.

But auto vacationers heading

Auto vacationers this summer south of the border must carry an auto insurance policy written by a company based in Mexico. A motorist without a Mexican auto liability policy who is involved in an accident may be imprisoned and have his or her car impounded.

> Agents of Mexican insurance companies are found in virtually all American cities on or near the border, A short term "Special Automobile" Policy for Tourists" provides the proper protection. Along with a Mexican insurar

policy, tourists should secure a listing of agents and adjusters who represent the company and their location in

### Tax time again for those granted extension by IRS

to remind the taxpayers who applied 15 postmark," the automatic two months extension that their tax return is due

The 1977 tax return was due on Smoke contains nicotine, which April 17 because the 15 was on a nonworkday for the Internal Revenue the increase, \$19.50, would be caused the amount of oxygen and nutrients - Service. The extension form specifically states that the extension is Smoke contains high quantities of good only to June 15 which is actually

> The 15th falls on a Thursday Smoking depresses the mother's which is a regular work day for the Hall.

Jess Buckner, President of Internal Revenue Service. He advises, American Income Tax Service wants "Be sure that your return has a June

#### Drugs studied at UM

Narcotics and other drugs will be studied during a Red Cross-sponsored one-day pharmacology update for registered nurses at the University of Montevallo Saturday June 17.

According to Jonny Malone, director of continuing education at UM, the seminar will be conducted from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Wills

## Second gas company seeks to put lines in Alabaster

by Bert Seaman

Because of Southern Natural Gas Company's inability to provide any more fuel to the city of Alabaster, another corporation has requested the right to supply the developing northwest section of the city.

Members of the council seemed agreeable to the proposal as they discussed the matter Monday night. But Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek objected to the property description given by Alabama Gas Corporation.

The other council members went along with Zuiderhoek when he suggested city attorney Karl Harrison look over the propsal and see that the ordinance coincide with franchise agreements set up by the Water and Gas Board.

Lines that the corporation would put in would extend from Hwy. 95 to Industrial Park Road, using the west side of the railroad tracks as a boundary line.

Turning their attention to items on Councilman Gene Glasgow's table, the panel approved two requests from

Police Chief C.E. Carter.

crossing at Siluria Textiles where Chief Carter reported trucks sometimes were of the project would be \$3,000 with the city's share amounting to \$300 and federal funds supplying the remainder. All the work, he said, would be done by the state.

Improving the traffic flow on 2nd St. was also discussed with the council giving approval for a study to be made. Chief Carter asked that turn arrows be added to the traffic light at Service Cleaners allowing northbound motorists to turn left onto 1st Ave.

The dog control issue, which has seemingly improved with the passage of a leash law, was touched on during the meeting. But according to Mayor Pro Tem Wayne Lucas, the cost of the program is running more than anticipated.

Since dog catcher Lonnie Coston started picking up dogs on a daily

basis, Lucas told the council, he One involved improving the grade needed \$650 to meet expenses rather than the \$350 agreed upon.

Telling the council that Coston hung up. He noted that the total cost had picked up 71 dogs so far, Lucas said that the majority of the strays would probably be weeded out at the end of three months. He related that Coston would then go back to his bi-weekly pickup routine and regular

Discussing his status as a part time employee, the panel decided the best course of action would be to place Coston under contract as dog control officer which would include picking up dead dogs.

Approval was also given by the council to amend the city's building code, bringing it into compliance with the national electrical code of 1978.

On the recommendation of Fire Chief John Cochran, the panel also agreed to update the city's fire codes.

Reading the Fire Department's report to the council, Lucas listed 64 runs for the month of May.



**Democrats** meet

Members of the county Democratic Executive

Committee met Monday' to pass rules for the upcoming primary. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

#### Candidates throw hats in ring

#### for fall election

Harold Walden became the first person to qualify with the State Democratic Committee for the office of the new Circuit Judgeship. The new position was created by the recent legislature, becuase of the overcrowded docket in the 18th judicial cirucit. It is the third judgeship in the circuit which includes Shelby, Coosa and Clay counties.

Walden is District Attorney for the circuit at present.

Others who qualified Saturday with the state committee are for legislative seats.

Qualifying for House seats 51, 52 and 53 were the incumbents, J. T. "Jabo" Waggoner, Sonny Moore and Curtis Smith. Each of these districts includes a part of Shelby County.

Lister Hill Proctor qualified to continue in his Senate seat, District

At press time none of the candidates had drawn opposition.

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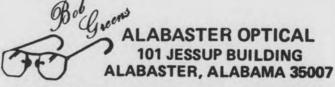


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#### Small fry make like fish in YMCA pool

Program Director Kathy Shuleva has just shown three year old Scott Weldon how to put his face in the water and blow bubbles. And judging by his expression, Scott liked the experience. He's one of the beginning

swimmers who are being taught how to handle themselves in the water by a staff of qualified YMCA instructors. Head lifeguard Jim Mills is instructing one of the beginner groups. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

### County responds to mock disaster

by Bert Seaman

units that responded to reports of a Chelsea, Shelby and the Shelco squad. tornado striking Thompson High School Saturday, were all at the disaster area were from Alabaster, 7; disaster scene within 40 minutes.

drill - one of the many held throughout the state. And according to Alabaster Police Chief C.E. Carter, think we could have done any better with a simulated drill."

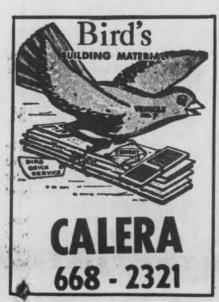
The five ambulance units that responded to the distress call found injured victims on the grounds surrounding the school.

Shelby Memorial Hospital also participated in the exercise and initially accepted patients from the Hoover area where the tornado supposedly struck first.

When the Alabaster school was Sported hit, the hospital accepted the local casualties instead.

An operations center was set up at the high school shortly after the supposed twister touched down at

Rescue units rushing to the scene



were from Calera, Alabaster, County fire, police and rescue Montevallo, Pelham, Harpersville,

Police officers who raced to the Calera, 4; Columbiana, 2; Montevallo, 3; Pelham, 1; Helena, 3; Wilsonville, 1; However, it was only a training Vincent, 1; Harpersville, 1; Wilton, 1; OMSP, 1; Sheriff's deputies, 28.

Fire fighters who responded to "We had real good response - I don't the call arrived from Alabaster, 4; Calera, 3; Columbiana, 2; Montevallo, 3; Pelham, ; Helena, 2; Vincent, 1; Wilsonville, 1; Harpersville, 1.

Ambulances came from

Montevallo (Rocko's), Central Shelby, Harpersville, Hanks Ambulance Service and A&A Ambulance Service.

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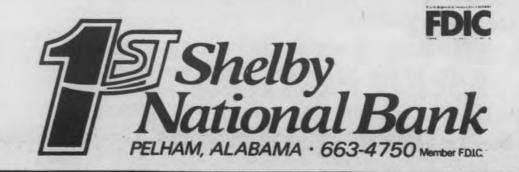
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#### Vandiver barbecue

A. D. Lynn tends the pork and chicken at the all day barbeque that raised money for the Vandiver fire truck

Saturday. Over \$2800 was reportedly raised at the event. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

### Barbecue benefits Vandiver FD

by Marcia M. Sears

The new Vandiver Fire Department got off to a big start

Saturday with an old-time barbecue and entertainment fiesta for the entire northeastern section of the county.

#### **Chew announces**

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Chew said he is for orderly and planned growth for Shelby County. He stresses fiscal responsibliity in government saying state government needs greater accountability for

#### Seales

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giving adequate attention to the office, and he would "sound out the people and study the issues." He said he would keep citizens informed on the various problems before the Commission, and he would support the views that would be of greatest benefit to all citizens.

and said he would also give careful attention to educational needs of the children of the county.

Seales is well known in Shelby County and is active in civic affairs. He has been in both the Automobile and Financing business, and now operates the AllState Realty Company. He has been in business in the Pelham area for the past 20 years.

He is a native of Shelby County. He attended the Camp Branch grade school, Thompson High School, and Jefferson State College. He is married to the former Martine Knowles from Calera and they are the parents of two sons, Tommy and Phillip. They also have a granddaughter, Stacey Diane Seales.

The office he seeks is presently held by Doug Ballard. Mayor Harold Davenport of Alabaster has also announced his intention of running for the position. The district includes the area of south Alabaster to the Chilton County-Bibb County line. Its eastern boundary is east of Highway 31.

appropriations and expenditures of tax dollars. He favors home rule and strong local government. Education should be the major government priority according to Chew.

Dr. Chew has a wide background in fiscal planning. From 1972-1974, he headed a team team formulating an economic blueprint for the state of Mississippi. He has authored or co-authored books and papers on business and economics.

From 1974 to 1977 he was a management consultant for First National Bank of Birmingham, Hackney Corporation, Jones Foundry and the Small Business Administration. He is president of the Vestavia Hills City Council and chairman of the Vestavia Hills budget

Chew is married to the former Stanlee Chandler and is a Viet Nam items had been donated by the He favors economy in government veteran. He holds a BS degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University and has a PHD in business administration from the University of Alabama.

Doug Cook has also announced his candicacy for the District 17

Enterprising tiremen had pre-sold 400 barbecue luncheon plates before they even lit the fires to cook the barbecue, they told the Reporter.

Under the leadership of General Chairman Cliff Brasher, the committees carried out dozens of fund-raising projects through the day which included hog calling contests, husband calling contests and entertaining games.

On Saturday evening, three musical groups performed for the crowd: Down Home Band, Brasher Brothers and County Ramblers.

Lifetime Vandiver resident, Mockingbird Falkner, cut the hickory logs that were used for barbecuing 80 Boston butts and dozens of chickens. Fires were started at 2 p.m. on Friday, and after cooking all night, the first meat was ready by 10 a.m. Saturday morning. A heavy canvas tarpaulin was erected over the barbecue area, and this proved to be fortunate, because the heavy rains of Friday night would have extinguished the fires and ruined much of the meat without it.

Betty Parker was in charge of the "Country Store" where hundreds of community for sale to visitors at the

The new tire department, composed of 10 volunteers, hopes to raise enough money to buy a fire truck truck through Civil Defense, and eventually to build a building for it on the site of the Community Center, Brasher said.

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On Shelby County crops

### Farmer's strike has little effect

by Rhodes Johnston

Agriculture Movement appears to have little effect on Shelby County cotton

County Agent John Jones told the Reporter that just over 4,000 acres of cotton have been planted in the county this year. This is about 200 acres short of last year's crop.

Wet weather has delayed soy bean planting, but Jones said that if scheduled planting is not curtailed, Shelby County should have slightly more soy bean acreage this year than

"The farm strike does not seem to have had much effect in Shelby County," said Jones. "Some farmers cut their production, but others increaded production."

County American Agriculture Movement (AAM) leaders, Sam Flourey, Albert Datcher and Sam Kidd, kept their vows to cut production, though not by 50 percent as earlier predicted. However, their sacrifice will apparently have little effect on the total crop, or on prices.

After failing to get parity legislation in Congress, the AAM tried to get farmers to pledge to plant only 50 percent of last year's crop, in an effort to drive up crop prices.

Several local farmers went to Washington in January to push for farm subsidies that would guarantee farmers a break-even price. Detailed stories on it appeared in the Reporter at the time.

When their bill was defeated in the House of Representatives after President Carter threatened a veto, the farmers said they would withhold production. However, when planting time arrived, most apparently decided that they would have to make a crop or risk losing their farms to mortgage

Meanwhile, the AAM has opened an office in Washington and settled down for a long fight to try and raise prices from the current low levels that they say are bankrutping the American

On the local level farmers are beginning to take a more active role in

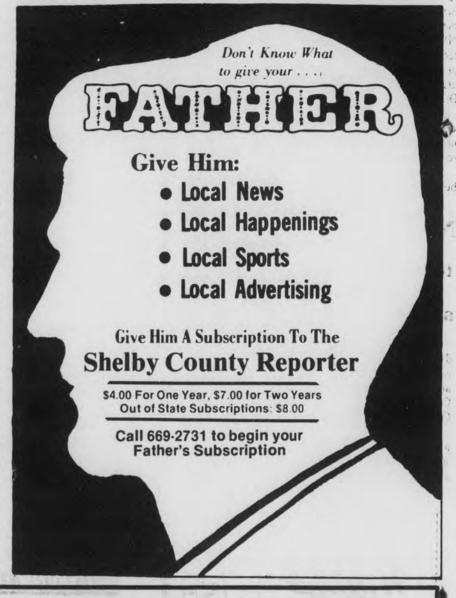
individual farmers get a fair return, but agri-business concerns.

organizations like the Farm Bureau, which have, according to AAM The farm strike of the American which were originally set up to help members, become tools of the giant



#### Planting time

The even furrows stretch to the tree line as Harpersville area farmers prepare the fields for this year's soy bean crop.



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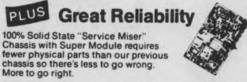
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## 'Brighthope' drama troop requests more actors

Local volunteers for people volunteer to participate in the "Brighthope," Alabama's first large group scenes.

professional outdoor drama, will meet "This is an excellent opportunity at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 11.

Charles Harbour, said that although a together," Dr. Harbour said, "and to core of professional actors has already work with a professional threatre and started rehearsals, several other people dance company. are still needed to fill small acting parts or for technical help.

Family groups, Harbour added, are particularly needed for large group scenes.

The new play, a story of the impact of the Brierfield area on the beginnings of Alabama's iron and steel industry, is written by Kermit Hunter of Dallas, Tex., who has written several historical dramas, including "Unto These Hills," which is presented each summer in Cherokee, N.C.

"Brighthope" will open July 2 and will be presented through Aug. 12, usually three nights each week, at Brierfield Ironworks Park, a project of the Bibb County Heritage Association. "If you're interested in working on scenery, costumes, lighting, acting or in helping at the box office or in prop making, you're welcome to join in," Dr. Harbour said.

The acting roles remaining, he , are largely small roles and will not demand extensive training and rehearsal time.

Extras, he added, may not have to be at every performance if enough

#### Natural resources

#### to be discussed

#### at SSC meeting

The public meeting called to discuss Shelby County's natural resources and conservation will begin at 7:30, Thursday, June 8, in the Community Services building in Columbiana.

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for families, particularly with children, "Brighthope" producer Dr. and for older people to work

"If you want to act, build sets, outdoor drama. sew costumes or make props, be sure to contact me or Dr. John Rude, the director, on or before June 11."

The play, he said, is seeking volunteers in Bibb, Shelby, Chilton Jemison and 35 miles south of and South Jefferson Counties-areas Birmingham, eight miles west of near Brierfield, the site of the new Interstate 65 at Calera.

Brierfield Ironworks Park is just off Alabama Highway 25, five miles southwest of Montevallo, 17 miles east of Centreville, 12 miles northwest of

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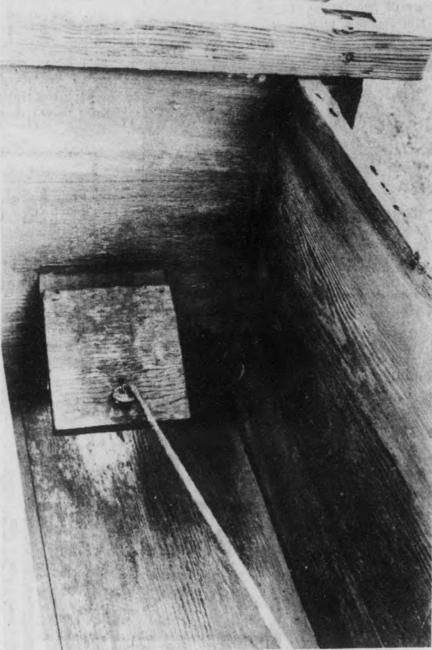
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## Major historical discovery







Water car

James Hall demonstrates the ingenious design of the water car. Lifting the handle opens the little door at the opposite end of the car and lets the water out.

When the water car was rolled into the water at the bottom of a mine, the force of the water would open the trap door and the water would rush in. When the car was filled, the force from inside would close the door and the car could be rolled outside the mine.

Back view of the water car shows the partially open door. (The coal car and tools are in foreground.) The rope pulley can be seen going through hole in far end of the car.

#### 'Amazing workmanship'

"You stand back and look at these cars, and you're amazed at the workmanship. It's fascinating how they used the water car."

These are the words of D.F. Boshell, Superintendent of U.S. Steel's Oak Grove mine, as he talked about the cars the company found at Gurnee when they discovered a long abandoned coal mine.

Boshell, whose daily work is to oversee the world's most modern mining equipment get coal out of the ground, spoke in a tone mixed with awe and reverence for the men who built and used the little wooden cars and wooden tracks in Shelby County more than a century ago.

His tone was shared by all people of U.S. Steel whom the Reporter talked with when we photographed the cars for this article.

General maintenance foreman E.R. "Bob" Sizemore, Electricians J.J. Bradley and Doyle Wiley, and Repairman-carpenter James Hall brought the cars and rails from the carpentry shop where they had been restored, and lifted them on and off

the truck with the care usually reserved for a family's most important possessions.

J.T. O'Neal, District Chief Engineer for U.S. Steel's Southern District Raw Materials, and Louie Love, District Engineer, who had been researching records to discover the history of the mine, both expressed wonder and respect for the men who had to wrest coal from the ground with such meager equipment.

O'Neal noted, "It was probably done as a result of war pressures. They had very little to work with. To use wood rails, wedges and pegs....they must not have had very much choice. Hardware must have been hard to come by.... It looks like they saved every bit of metal they could."

"But," he added, "we're assuming these things. We cannot tell for sure what the circumstances were."

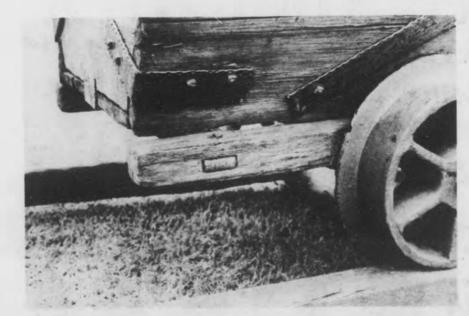
Most of the men seem to feel that only the cause of supplying coal to the desperate Confederate founderies could have encouraged miners to persevere under the conditions they had to work with.



#### Solid chestnut

Doyle Wiley of Pea Ridge, an electrician at Oak Grove, poses at the side of the water car. The board used for the

side of the car is 17 inches wide and solid chestnut.



#### Coal car pegs

Wooden pegs ioin parts of the coal car. Metal strips are new because the originals had deteriorated.

#### Photos and story by Marcia M. Sears



#### Wedges in rails

Wedges were used to secure cross ties to the wooden rails. Small chestnut trees were used for ties. The flanged metal wheels fit easily on the wooden rails.

## unearthed in Shelby County



#### Cut reveals old mine

When U.S. Steel scraped off about 100 feet of ground at Gurnee, five openings to the old mine were discovered. Two are visible here. (Men are in front of one opening; a pipe leads into another.) The mine is located in the

county's historic coal district just north of the old Boothton mine. The Coalmont Road, which connects Helena and Boothton is at the top of the cut.



#### Water car found here

The water car was found deep inside this entry at the southernmost part of the mine. The slag at right was removed from the old mine so men could explore the century-old tunnel.

#### Engineers surprised at find

When Edgar J. Files announced last year that U.S. Steel was planning to open a new underground coal mine at Gurnee in West Shelby County, he had no way of knowing the company would uncover a unique century-old mine and find two priceless hand-made mining cars.

Files, who is general superintendent for U.S. Steel's Southern District Raw Materials, told the Reporter this week that the company's preliminary excavating work had revealed the mine and the equipment. Files said the company had spent about a month cleaning and restoring the cars and tools, and considered them a major historical find.

In talks with company officials, the Reporter learned that about 100 feet of dirt was scraped away before the five entrances to the mine were discovered. This would mean that erosion over a long time had covered

U.S. Steel is planning its new mine entrance in almost the same location as the old mine.

The openings were filled with dirt and debris. The company set safety timbers in the openings, and installed some ventilation to make it safe enough to send men in to investigate. What they found was a primitive mine, dug in an irregular way, with little evidence that the men who built it had access to the mining knowledge of the

The company has now almost completed its search through the tunnels of the mine.

J.Y. O'Neal, District Chief Engineer, told the Reporter that the

extent of the mining operation was about 900 feet from one end to the other with individual tunnels going underground about 75 feet each.

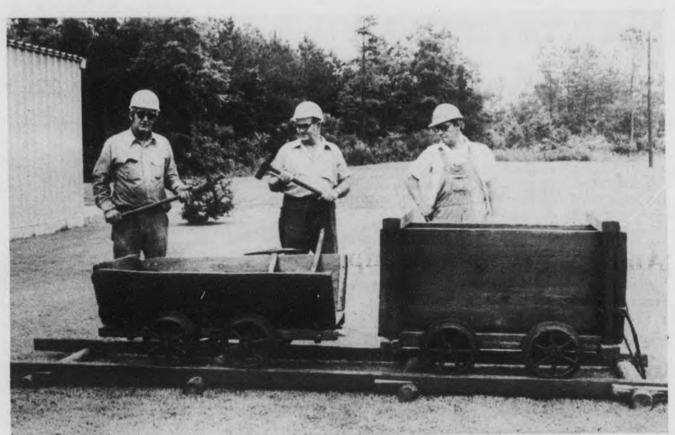
He estimates that not much more than 2,000 tons of coal were extracted from the mine. The handmade coal car that was found contained about 600 pounds of coal. With the equipment available, U.S. Steel officers estimate the mine could only turn out about half a ton of coal a day per man, compared with 15 to 20 tons per man in today's technology.

The cars and the rails were made of chestnut, a wood that was common in the 1800's but that was wiped out by blight in the early part of this century. Wooden pegs and wedges were used to put the cars and rails together., with metal reserved only for the most necessary parts. Cross ties on the rails were made of small tree trunks. One piece of wood in the water car was 17 inches wide, indicating a massive chestnut tree.

The iron wheels were still intact when the cars were found, but no foundry marks are on them. U.S. Steel spokesmen think the wheels may have been made in Selma during the Civil War. The wheels are 12 inches in diameter, and the wheels on the water car are still capable of turning. The wheels on the coal car however, are not.

In restoring the coal car, new metal strips had to be used, but the outline of the original metal strips was clearly marked on the wood.

Robert A. Dietz, District Mining Engineer, was in charge of operations at the site when the openings were discovered.



#### **Careful restoration**

Doyle Wiley and J.J. Bradley hold tools that were found in the old mine near the coal car. James Hall, at right, was in charge of the restoration of the cars. The coal car,

left, broke apart when it was lifted from the mine and Hall carefully fitted the pieces together again.

#### **Evidence indicates Civil War effort**

In support of the theory that the mining was for Civil War production:

1. The miners at Gurnee apparently did not have access to the use in other mines of the time.

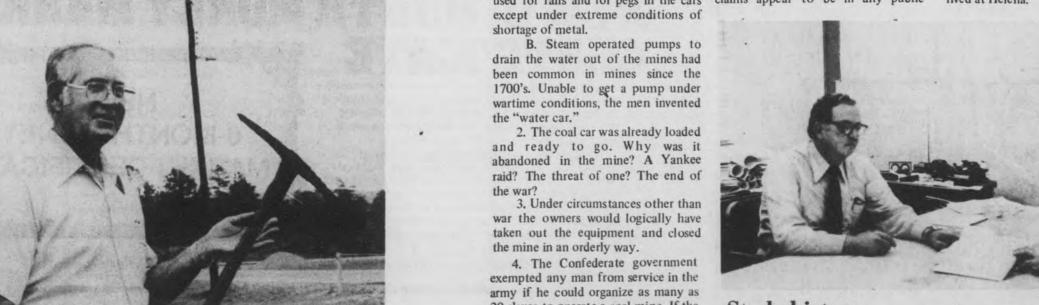
A. Wood would not have been used for rails and for pegs in the cars

20 slaves to operate a coal mine. If the Gurnee mine were started under such an arrangement, the organizer would probably have little interest in continuing the mine after the war

ended - and little interest in keeping records.

5. No formal records of this early Gurnee mine exist - or at least could materials and technology that were in not be found by U.S. Steel during the month the company has been researching the matter. No deeds or claims appear to be in any public

records. Kenneth Penhale, a founder of the Shelby County Historical Society told the Reporter at press time he has found mention of a mine operating in this location during the Civil War period in the writings of Joseph Squire, a mining engineer who lived at Helena.



#### Study history

J. Y. O'Neal, District Chief Engineer and Louie Love, District Engineer, go through an old history of Alabama mining, looking for evidence that would reveal the old mine's secrets.

#### Pick in good condition

D. F. Boshell, Superintendent of Oak Grove mine, shows a pick that was used at the old mine at Gurnee. The wooden handle and the metal pick were in good condition, but the tool is a far cry from the mechanized machinery in use at Oak Grove today.



#### **SCHS Flag Corps**

The Shelby County High School High Flag Corps for 1978-79 has been selected. Members include: first row, right to left, Kim Wood (head) and Gina Moore (Co-head). Second row, Paula Eastis, Joyce Powell, Stacey Puckett and Patti Vernon. Row three, Terrie Lomas, Noreen Franklin, Susan Gill, Diane Holliday and Sissy Jennings. Not pictured, Rebecca Walker and Debra Oden.

### Rural route added to Vandiver mail

by Marcia M. Sears

Vandiver office has proceeded Abercrombie for some time. smoothly.

boxholders were changed from the Vandiver.'

Vandiver had never had a rural route before. In fact, the post office at Vandiver came close to being closed permanently two or three years ago.

But new residents continued moving into the general area, and finally the Sterrett route had so many boxholders, it was almost impossible for one carrier to service them all in one day.

Mrs. Jo Woodruff is the carrier for weeks.

the new Vandiver route. She already Vandiver Postmaster Marjorie knew the people and the territory, Brasher reports that the addition of a because she had been the substitute rural route operating from the for Sterrett carrier Eugene

Mrs. Brasher says there are still On the 20th of May, 175 rural many letters and periodicals coming to the wrong addresses. She hopes that address 'Route 1, Sterrett,' to 'Rt. 1, most of the magazines and newspaper subscriptions can be corrected soon, so that the mail comes directly to Vandiver rather than to Sterrett.

People are receiving their mail on time, she told the Reporter, because the carrier is allowed to go to Sterrett early in the morning and pick up any mail that may have been

Mrs. Brasher expects most of the problems will be solved within a few

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### Alabaster VFW Club denied beer license

Backers of a VFW Club in Alabaster were frustrated again

The application first submitted in one of the three council members present voted against it.

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek cast the dissenting vote. He said he felt the VFW was reneging on their agreement building. to renovate the entire building where the club is to be set up.

According to VFW member S.R. to their agreement. Peacock, who is donating the use of Monday night as they attempted to his building on 1st Ave. W. for the gain approval for a malt brew beverage club, remodeling of the front section should be completed this week.

He reported that as soon as the February was once more denied when club could be opened and revenue obtained, remodeling work would begin on the rear portion. He argued that the word future was used on plans for doing over the back end of the

> But Zuiderhoek interpreted the delay as failure of the VFW to live up

Mayor Pro Tem Wayne Lucas suggested that Building Inspector Milton Allen attend the next council meeting and report on the progress of the renovation.

An off premise beer license for Bob's Grocery, formerly Jack's Mart, was readily approved by the council.

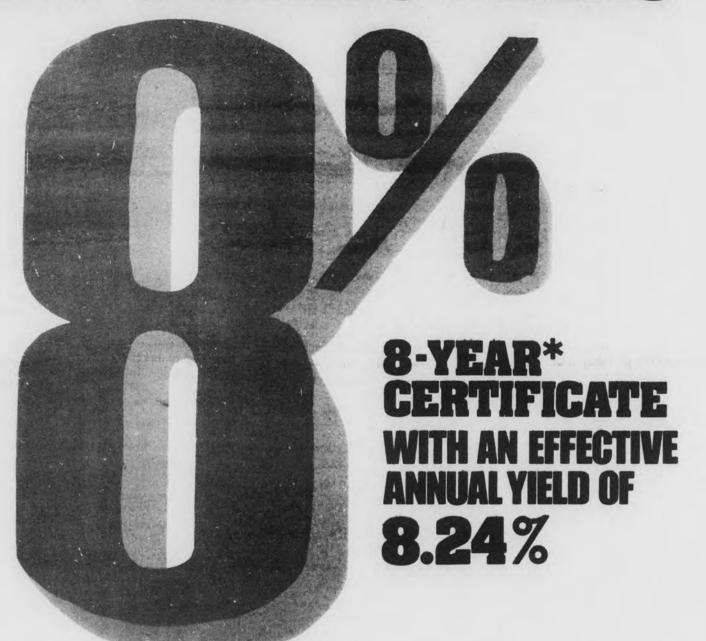
Lucas told the panel that the sewer assessment rolls had been delivered to city hall and the cost to those involved would be \$7.11 per front footage.

Reporting on matters on his table, Councilman Zuiderhoek noted that work on the deport was "close to being wrapped up." According to City Clerk Dot Henry, \$11,000 has been spent on renovation work so far, but an additional \$4,000 is needed for plumbing and flooring.

The applications of three men for auxiliary police officers was approved by the council. Those accepted are: Raymond G. Caldwell, Ronald Lynn Munson, and Frank A. Griffin Jr.

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## News from around and about Shelby County

Altar boys at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church concluded a three day workshop this week with a trip to Six Flags on Thursday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pittman of Indian Springs for the past few weeks have been their mothers, Mrs. Jack Pittman, Hamlet, N.C. and Mrs. Ginny Dockery, Wadesboro, N.C.

As part of a sesquicentennial observance, the congregation of New Hope Cumberland Church is honoring longtime members.

On Sunday evening, Dud McGuire, who has served as elder, Sunday School teacher, and church officer, was recognized for his dedication to the church.

The program, which was held in the fellowship hall of the church, featured a slide presentation of old scenes and longtime residents of the

The first wedding was held in the Valleydale Baptist Church Saturday when Sherry Futrell of Indian Valley moried Jim Sfakianas of Birmingham.

The following day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Futrell traveled to Kentucky to attend funeral services for Mrs. Futrell's father.

Another first at the church occurred Sunday evening when three members of Girls in Action received Mission Adventure awards and collars.

The presentations were made to Kim Moore, Elizabeth Graddick and Stacy Morgan. Five other members of the group received certificates for the e work they'd completed.

Mrs. Vickie Graddick is leader of the group.

Members of Pelham United Methodist Church will journey to the lakeside home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fogle Sunday evening for a picnic supper and vesper service.

Approximately 20 Cub Scouts from Shelby County were inducted into the tribe of Chief Tonka Koo on Saturday.

The annual event, which concluded the Cub's Olympics Day, was held at Camp Indian Valley near

John Denine, a member of Boy Scout Troop 5 from New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was chosen to attend Brownsea II leadership training.

The event for senior patrol leaders is being held this week at Camp Sequoyah.

Dusty Martin of Rt. 1, Jemison recently appeared as a guest on the popular Nashville television show "Eddie Sky's Music Box."

Martin has signed with Nashville promotion and management man Steve Post who says Martin is "starting to become nationally known as a star performer."

Grace Hays Davis and her husband, Harold, of Pelham, were among the many visitors who attended the Vandiver Fire Department benefit Saturday. Mrs. Davis said they were celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary.

Because of their active role in the Shelby County Historical Society they were looking for old-timers at the benefit who might be able to add to their collection of tales about the early days of the county.

Mrs. Davis is compiling a history of Pelham, and says it is very hard to find any material on that area.

Don't throw your old newspapers away. Valley Elementary School is turning them into money. There will be a recycling container at the south end of the school building all summer. The P.T.O. asks that only newspapers be placed in the van.



Mrs. Valley Belfanz and sons Sven and Brik of Alabaster, are spending several weeks in Hamburg, Germany visiting relatives.

What could be more fun than a trip to the zoo? Youngsters from the Montevallo Methodist Church Nursery School agreed that it was the best possible way to end their school year.

Eleven youngsters, their parents and teacher Angeline Fancher recently traveled to the Jimmy Morgan Zoo in Birmingham for a picnic and look see at the animals.

Those making the trip were: Andy Conway, Shannon Dewberry, Kim Davis, Amy Hayes, Shely Estes, Kim Thompson, Paul Fancher, Beth Milstead, Lewis McDonald, Myron Fancher, and Glen Conway.

Dr. Norma Rogers, Valley Elementary School principal, has been installed as the vice president of District IV Alabama Department of Elementary School Principals.

The ADESP slate calls for a push for better communications and a membership drive for District IV.

Valley Elementary School will be noon to 2 p.m. Admission is charged honorary society at Auburn. and refreshments are available.

Wilsonville cemetery Saturday, June community. 17 at 9 a.m. All those interested

The town hall will be open for the workers' convenience.

The Alabama Zoological Society has elected William Dobbins III of Columbiana to serve a two-year term as president.

Dobbins is a self-employed property manager and real estate developer who has served with the Humane Society and the Zoological

The society is a non-profit organization with nearly 2,000 members. Its purpose is to support and promote the Birmingham Zoo.

Ross Walker of Columbiana was showing movies each Thursday this recently inducted into Alpha Zeta, month. The movies are shown from outstanding agricultural student

Individuals who exhibit qualities June 8 - The Bears and I; June 15 of scholarship, potential leadership, - Follow Me Boys; June 22 - Now You and character are selected for See Him, Now You Don't; June 29 - membership. New members must rank in the upper 40 percent of their class and must have demonstrated a desire A work day is scheduled in and capacity to contribute to their

Ross, the son of Mr. and Mrs. should bring tools, work clothes and Lewis Walker, is a junior at Auburn studying entomology.

> The Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Vandiver will hold a pre-registration day for those anticipating sharing in the Bible School on the church lawn on June 10 from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Children are invited to come by for refreshments and register.

beginning June 12 and continue through June 16. School hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday evening commencement exercises will be held. Everyone cordially invited.

Marine Private Eddie L. Tyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tyes of P. O. Box 282, Montevallo has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1974 graduate of Montevallo High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1976.

Dr. Carolyn Hodgson Rhodes, daughter of Helena native Mrs. Dolly Carroll, was recently appointed to a full English professorship at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Rhodes spent many summers as a child in Alabaster with the J.E. Walker family, and she began her college career at Alabama College in

A recognized poet, Rhodes is also the author of a book on American women of the 1950's.

The regular second Sunday Bible School will be held afternoon singing will be held at the Mt. Era United Methodist Church on Highway 26, June 1. Singing starts at 1:30 with the Triumphs from Graceville. Everyone is invited to

William Bolling of Montevallo recently graduated from Mississippi Valley State University in Itta Benna, Miss. Bolling was among five Alabamians to receive degrees at the University.

The Garrett reunion will be held Sunday, June 11, at the Camp Branch Civic Center.

All friends and relatives of the Garrett family are invited to bring lunch and enjoy the day.

Anyone interested in learning more about canning foods is urged to enroll in a home study course, urges Marian Cotney, Shelby County Extension Home Economist.

Five lessons will be taught beginning Wednesday, June 14. Lessons will be completed in five

Lessons to be taught include: Canning fruits, canning vegetables, jellies, preserves and jams, pickles and

Call 669-6763 to enroll. Be sure to give your address and phone

## On June 14th, the Sun goes to work in Montevallo.

Alabama Power Company is proud to announce the opening of its Solar Energy Demonstration Office in Montevallo on Wednesday, June 14th.

The solar building is the new home of our Montevallo District. It is the result of efforts by Alabama Power and the U.S. Department of Energy to provide leadership in developing solar energy for everyday use in homes and

businesses. Alabama Power was the first investor-owned utility chosen to participate in the National Program for Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings. This program is aimed at developing economically compet itive and environmentally acceptenergy to help meet U.S. energy requirements.

Guided group tours can be arranged to help you learn more about how we are using solar energy to help heat and cool this modern facility. For tour information, call our Montevallo office (665-1221, extension 37), and ask for the Solar Coordinator.

Open house will be held from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14th. The public is invited.

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#### Planning the United Way Drive

Seated left to right are Tommy Snowden, Conrad Fowler Jr., and Nolan Hardin. Standing are Ken

Kirkland, Dr. Jim Vickrey, Ken Williams, drive co-chairman, Mike Milstead of Birmingham and Victor

## Three graduate nursing school



CHERYL T. KELLEY

Cheryl T. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson of Columbiana will graduate from St. Vincent School of Nursing June 9.

She attended Jacksonville State University for two years and has studied at St. Vincent for three years. Mrs. Kelly has accepted a position with Brookwood Hospital, beginning June 15.



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#### Bailey, will graduate from St. Vincent School of Nursing June 9.

Graduation exercises will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. She is the wife of Charles "Skip" Whitson and is a graduate of Ramsey



DIANA S. PAGE

She is married to Lee A. Kelly III Diana S. Page, daughter of Mr. and they make their home in Hoover. and Mrs. Raymond R. Schoonover of Alabaster, will graduate from St. Vincent's School of Nursing June 9.

> She is the wife of Joseph S. Page and a graduate of Thompson High

#### Students proceed at own pace

The Shelby County Area Vocational Center in Columbiana is holding a summer program on graphic

It is available to adults and high school students as a self-instructional, self-paced audio-visual learning program. Students participating will be able to progress at their own rate.

The first session runs June 5 through 24 with the second session from July 5 through 28. Classes are held on Monday and Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may pick their own hours.

Areas of study include: layout and design; reproduction photography; plates and presses; finishing and binding and copy preparation and composition.

For more information contact the Shelby County Area Vocational Center at 669-6796.

Group protests moving station

Six leaders named

Shelby County United Way

chairman James F. Vickrey, Jr.,

president of the University of

Montevallo, announced today the

six-man team that will lead the annual

team are Conrad M. Flowler, Jr.,

lawyer, Columbiana-Wilsonville section

leader; Nolan L. Hardin, district

manager, Alabama Power Co.,

Montevallo-Calera section leader; Ken

From Columbiana

Commission to protest the relocation

request would transfer the agency

office to Yellowleaf near the

Wilsonville steam plant where all

Columbiana and Wilsonville work

Columbiana with the agent traveling to

Presently, agency work is done in

The railway company's petition

says "...an operator would be available

to travel to Columbiana to conduct

company business on an as-needed

dismantled and removed while a new

office would be opened at Yellowleaf.

council meeting last Thursday, said, "I

would hate to see Columbiana lose its

agency station," and asked if any

other county seats did not have a

Harrison said he feared economic

The current office would be

Moore, at the Columbiana city

Southern Railway Company's

Yellowleaf.

would be handled.

lading there.

Members of the county leadership

fund-raising effort in the county.

to head United Way

Kirkland, president, Shelby State

Bank, professional section leader;

Victor Scott, real estate agent,

Alabaster-Pelham section leader;

Tommy Snowden, Shelby County

probate judge, public employee

section leader; and Ken Williams,

president, Marketing Management,

executives have agreed to donate so

"I am pleased these busy

Inc., general business section leader.

A group of Columbiana manufacturers led by Mayor R.J. didn't have a depot," he said. Ozley, Representative Sonny Moore The group will travel to and City Attorney Karl Harrison will go before the Public Service

industry would not settle here if we Montgomery June 13 to a public hearing on Southern Railway's request.

much of their time to this worthwhile and Walker Counties, Inc.

endeavor," Dr. Vickrey said. "It is a

measure of their civic pride and sense

of responsibility that they would take

on additional duties at a time when

each is already heavily engaged in

many other activities. I commend them

and extend a public 'thank you' to

drive is part of the Community

Chest-United Way, Jefferson, Shelby

The Shelby County United Way

each of them."



#### Pause that refreshes

**3AVING**3

Youngsters attending the first session of the Shelby County YMCA's Day Camp take time out for a lunch break. The first two week session began June 5. The program includes swimming, arts and crafts and archery. (Photo by Bert

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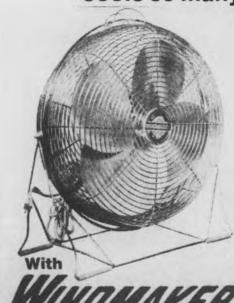
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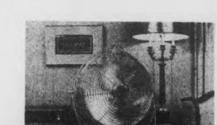
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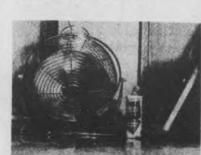
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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

### Pelham bank names

new head man

Pelham's First Shelby National Bank has a new president.

He is Robert E. Schuster who comes to Shelby County banking circles from Mobile.

Schuster was elected president, chief executive officer and a member of the bank's board of directors during a recent meeting of the bank's governing body. Announcement of Schuster's election is being made by O. Dale Parker, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

A native of Chicago who was raised in Kentucky and Grand Rapids, Michigan, Schuster has lived in Alabama since 1963.

He is a graduate of El Camino and Long Beach State Colleges in California with degrees in business administration. He is also a graduate of the Banking School of the South at L.S.U. and the International Banking School at the University of Colorado.

He has more than 15 years experience in banking and related fields. He served as commercial loan vice president and manager of the international department of the merican National Bank of Mobile, as vice president and manager of the loan department of Mobile's Guaranty Savings and Loan Association. He also owned and operated his own real estate firm in Mobile.

His military service includes combat duty with the U.S. Marines in

Prior to his arrival in Shelby County, Shuster served as vice chairman of the export council of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce; vice president of the Port of Mobile Transportation Club; director and member of the finance committee of the Mobile YMCA; member of the Alabama Regional Export Council and a member of the Mobile Lions Club.

Schuster is married to the former Sara Ann Fly of Mobile. They have three daughters, Tracy and Sidney, both employed by the Merchants National Bank of Mobile and Heidi who completed her junior year at Julius T. Wright School for Girls, last

The Schuster family is moving to Shelby County in the near future.



ROBERT E. SCHUSTER

#### **Property owners** hear from

#### reappraisal co.

The last notice to Shelby County property owners on the newly appraised value of their property are being mailed this week.

By Monday, June 12, everyone who owns property in the county should have received his or her reappraisal notice.

Several thousand notice's were mailed two weeks ago by the reappraisal company, P.R.C. Jacobs, and the remainder have been mailed at intervals. About a thousand were returned for incorrect addresses and the company is checking these addresses and mailing them to the new or corrected ones.

Anyone who is not satisfied with the value the appraisal company has placed on his or her property may protest at a series of hearings now underway in Columbiana.

Tax Assessor Bobbie Reynolds emphasizes that anyone who has not received appraisal notice by June 12 should telephone 669-4135. She told the Reporter, "Everyone has the right to know the appraised value of their property before the hearings are closed."

#### Police officer asks for correction of council minutes

Following the reading of the May 4 minutes of the City Council meeting, Columbiana's Assistant Police Chief, Mickey Kirkland, requested the latest minutes show that a letter by a Columbiana woman was her opinion and not a factual statement.

The letter, read by the woman at the council's May 4 meeting, protested the action taken by Kirkland in a juvenile case. She accused the officer of violating the civil rights of her juvenile son.

According to the letter, Kirkland went to the woman's home where he forced her son to go with him to city hall for questioning in a theft case. She said the boy went voluntarily and the parents were not notified by the officer about the questioning.

Kirkland told the Reporter he went to the house where he asked to see the boy. He said he told the boy to go tell his parents of the questioning before leaving for city hall. The boy went to the rear of the house, according to Kirkland, and the officer assumed the parents had been told. He said the boy was not forced to go with him for questioning.

The boy, implicated in the theft of of a bicycle rim was never placed under arrest. The youth who had accused him later admitted he had stolen it himself.

#### **Shelby State vp** finishes LSU banking course

Bill Watson, senior vice president of Shelby State Bank in Pelham, is one of the recent graduates of the School of Banking of the South held at Louisiana State University.

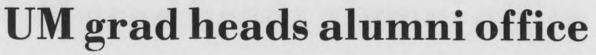
Sponsored by 15 southern state bankers associations and in cooperation with the continuing education division of LSU, the school requires attendance on the campus for three years, with extensive home study between sessions.

Watson is among 405 bankers to graduate this term.



Construction workers drill the rock face of the new Highway 280 cut through the Narrows preparatory to placing dynamite charges. The two lanes being added here will move traffic much faster on this highway that

is heavily traveled by county residents in the north central section of the county. Current estimates place the completion date for the new lanes in early 1979.



Robert E. "Bobby" Harrison, a 1961 graduate of UM, then Alabama College, will become the new director of alumni affairs July 1. Harrison, the first man to become alumni director, succeeds Laura Frances Mathison, who retired June 1.

Harrison heads the alumni affairs office at the University of South Alabama, and has also served as director of publications and director of special events and programs at USA.

#### Pelham woman

#### is bank school grad

Sue Dickinson of Pelham recently graduated from the School of Banking of the South held at Louisiana State

Dickinson, vice president of City National Bank of Birmingham, is among 405 bankers to graduate from the bank management course.

Commenting on Harrison's impressed me then and has since with appointment, President Vickrey said, his professionalism and low-key but "I first met Bobby in Mobile last fall when he hosted an alumni reception for me there during my

'barn-storming' tour of the state. He

head the alumni affairs office makes his appointment that much more significant." Harrison earned his B.S. in health,

physical education and recreation and in biology here. He has completed graduate work at USA.

intense enthusiasm for his alma mater.

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Mary F. Belew, 94, resident of Harpersville, died May 24th at Shelby Memorial Hospital. Services were held at Bolton Chapel. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery in Ensley, Rev. C.C. Sheets and Boyce Trott

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J.C. Ford of Midfield, three sons: Richard Belew of Midfield, Roland Belew of Cullman, Clarence Belew of Westover, and 6 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

#### **Arthur Whorton**

Arthur H. Whorton, 82, of Columbiana, died June 5 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Whorton; three brothers, Ike Whorton, Birmingham, W. M. Whorton, Wilsonville; two sisters, Mrs. Leah Fuller, Birmingham, Mrs. Ruby Wooley, Wilsonville.

Graveside services were held June 7 at Fourmile Cemetery with Rev. C.C. Bennett officiating.

#### **Betty Jean Carden**

Mrs. Betty Jean Carden, 48, of Rt. 2 Calera, died June 3 at Brookwood Medical Center.

She is survived by her husband, Clifton J. Carden; two daughters, Rebecca Ann Carden, Linda Jean Carden; one son, Clifton J. Carden Jr.; Mother, Mrs. Ella Irene Birchfield,

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Green, Birmingham, Beatrice Hardin, Hueytown, Frances McCracken, Bessemer; three brothers, Robert Lee Sizemore, Atlanta, Jack P. Sizemore, and Jerry G. Sizemore,

Funeral services were held June 5 at Concord Baptist Church with burial in Jefferson Memorial Gardens South.

#### Reese Woolley

Samuel Reason Woolley, 86, of Whorton, Newton, Tex., Dr. Robert J. Cherokee, died June 4 at Colbert County Hospital.

A native of Shelby County, Woolley is survived by his wife, Grace G. Woolley; two daughters, Mrs. Reesie Layfield, Birmingham, Mrs. Janie Brown, Parksburg, W. Va.; one son, Lee Woolley, Rogersville; 19

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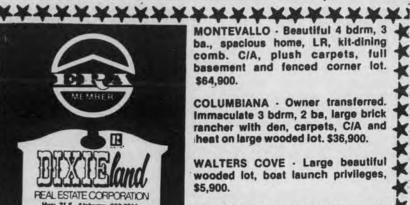
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No more nervous expectant fathers pacing the corridors, when the southeast's first family birthing center opens at Shelby Memorial Hospital. They will be in the birthing room watching the delivery.

The new head of Shelby Memorial's obstetrical-gynecological (Ob/Gyn) department believes the pendulum in medicine has swung far toward antiseptic techniques. He plans to put families back in hospital childbirth.

"Childbirth has been so

regimentalized and demotionalized in our hospitals that the mothers began thinking they were having our babies and not theirs," Dr. C. Paul Perry Jr., the hospital's new ob/gyn specialist, told reporters at a news conference called to announce the new center

Dr. Perry and his partner, Dr. Charles R. Hanes II, have designed an ob/byn unit for the hospital that will provide the latest medical techniques, surgical facilities and fetal monitoring, with the home-like atmosphere favored by a growing number of young mothers.

Not only does the curtained and some more progressive units friends, can watch the blessed event, there is increasing medical evidence that the maternal bonds formed in the first hours of life can be crucial to later development of both parents and children.

According to Dr. Perry, the young of all animals are bonded to their mothers in the first hours after birth. The example of baby ducks, who will adopt the first living creature they see after hatching, is well known.

Recent studies indicate that carpeted birthing room provide a low humans are no different from other stress atmosphere where family, and in animals. If they are deprived of their mothers in sterile nurseries after birth they may have trouble socializing later

> Pediatricians Klaus and Kenner have published experiments that indicate that mothers who are deprived of early interaction with their babies are apt to have maternal instincts dulled.

> In addition the expectant mother need not be moved to a delivery room in the advanced stages of labor.

> The length of hospital stays has been substantially reduced for mothers using the new family birthing centers.

> Typically a mother spends three days in the hospital. Unless complications arise, a mother can be out of the hospital in 12 hours where the family oriented system is used.

> Dr. Perry said he would be able to deliver 12 babies a day when the ob/gyn is fully operational.

> For mothers with complications, or those who prefer traditional hospital methods, conventional labor and delivery facilities will be offered.

> The heart of the new family birthing room is the Borning Bed, which adjusts to accomodate delivery. as well as providing connections for fetal monitoring.

> A new facility is being constructed and equipped at a cost of \$436,000. Shelby Memorial is financing the ob/byn unit from hospital reserves.

(Ed Note:)

Shelby County's expectant mothers have had to go to Birmingham doctors and hospitals for over a year, since local doctors decided to discontinue offering pre-natal care and delivering babies at

Shelby Memorial. The hospital board of directors closed the hospital's delivery section and voted to build the type of department that is described in this article. Construction was delayed to give Drs. Perry and Hanes time to complete their previous commitments, and come to Shelby County.



The new and the old

Helena's new building will house the first through third grades while the older structure has been remodeled for

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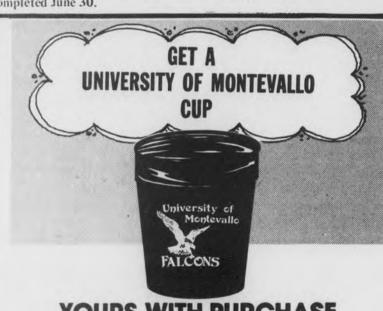
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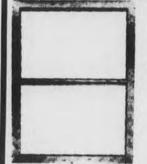
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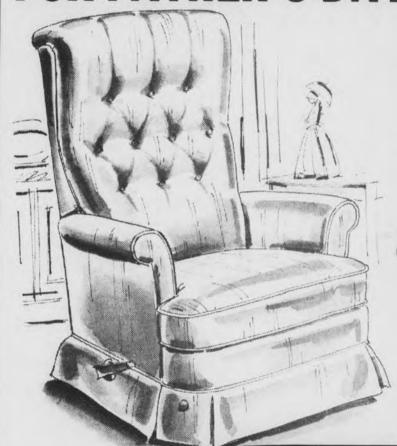
Carving up the beef

Vandiver firemen man the electric knives to cut up more than 480 pounds of barbequed pork to serve the hundreds of hungry people who supported the fund raising event Saturday for the fire department. Drom left, Curtis Lynn, Tobe Andrews, Willy Earl Brasher and Dorman Lynn.

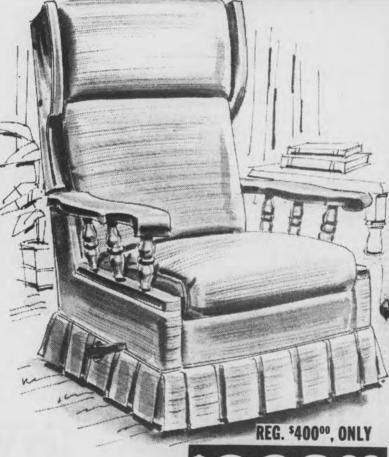
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#### The Boswell boys

Five of the celebrities who participated in Saturday's big event were Mac

## Boswell Tournament successful for Eye Foundation and golfers

by Ruth Ann Dunn

home to the par 72 Riverchase move over." Country Club course Saturday. Fir-Boswell Classic will make its permanent home in Shelby County.

Compliments abounded on the course, club house and the day in general. Mac McLendon, brotherin-law to University of Montevallo's President Dr. James Vickrey, said, "The course is in excellent shape." McLendon, Bob Hope, Hubert Green, Dow Finsterwald, and Charlie Bowell himself held a practice session before teeing off.

Jokes and puns abounded when Hope reached the practice area. Greeting Alabama football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant Hope said, "I'm sorry sir, I don't believe we've

When the sunny skies became overcast Hope looked up saying,

"If lightning comes up, I scamper. The Charlie Boswell Classic came If God wants to play through, I

More than 3,000 people turned st held at Riverchase in 1977, the out for the fifth annual event to watch celebrities such as Alan Shepard, Gene Sarazen, Doug Barfield and Gene Bartow put, chip and drive for the charity event benefit-

Birmingham.

Club pro Jim Martin, told the Reporter, "We don't really know we made the record amount for a right now just how much money was one day charity event in the country made. We hope to donate \$70,000 this year to the foundation."

proceeds of a \$50 per place banquet

ting the Eye Foundation Hospital in held at Kahler Plaza Saturday night which 700 people attended.

> Martin said, "As far as we know, this past Saturday.'

The crowd got its money's worth The amount donated includes the as Gene Sarazen, 76 year old former U.S. Open winner, came within a foot of making a hole-in-one on the twelfth hole. The "Squire," clad in knee breeches, shot the second best score of the day, a 69, following the 68 made by Alabama's Hubert

Shelby Countians in the tournament included Sheriff C.P. "Red" Walker, Hall Thompson, developer of Shoal Creek Country Club, Jack VanPelt III, North Shelby Fire District trustee, Paul Adamson, president of Alabama Fabricators in Pelham, and Neal Shirley, University of Montevallo

Martin said, "We're already making plans for next year. It takes months of organization to put across something like this."

The Charlie Boswell Classic was begun by Martin and Boswell in 1974 and first held at Point Aquarius. Martin said he and Boswell were

returning from a charity event in Ft. Worth, Texas and got the idea to start one of their own. "Charlie Boswell had been a lot

of other places doing charity events for other people," said Martin. During its five years, the event has raised more than \$200,000 for

the Eye Foundation. Of the last Charlie Boswell

Classic, Martin said, "It was quite a day."

#### McLendon, Hubert Green, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Charlie Boswell and Bob Hope. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn) Recreation programs gearing up

## for the 'school's out' season

by Richard Crosby

are all gearing up to provide an the reins. outlet of fun for their area youngsters and teenagers.

Columbiana opened up Monday, community center in Columbiana. but final plans for the summer will

be coming in a few weeks once Dan- opened Monday. Coach Rick Cairns Columbiana, Calera, Montevallo ny Ridgeway, the new head coach at and Alabaster recreation programs Shelby County, arrives and takes

> Until that time, Bill Reid will be in charge of evening activities at the

Calera's recreation program also

#### says that a variety of games and activities are planned. The program is open to the public and offers tennis, horseshoes, and ping pong. Other special events and tournaments are planned at Oliver Park. Coaches Larry Simmons and Ellie

Glasscox are directing the program for Alabaster again this year. Simmons pointed out that the high school gym will be open in the evenings for basketball, weight lifting and other activities. The program is open to the public.

Montevallo's recreation program should be getting underway soon. It's probably the largest and most comprehensive program in the county. Ott Knight is the Director of the program again this year, and has planned a full slate of activities for the city's youth.

The blueprint for this summer's schedule at Montevallo's Orr Park hasn't been completed as yet, but should be printed and distributed in the next week or two. Some activities that have become typical of the program are: weight lifting, exercise classes, softball, volleyball, various table games, baseball clinics and special picnics and outdoor ac-



#### Slapstick at Riverchase

Bob Hope playfully threatens Hubert Green with a birthday cake at Saturday's pre-game practice session. Hope, possibly incensed because "Hubie" stole his joke, backed off at the last minute. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)

## Youth Aid Bureau sets first golf tournament

Brother Organization on June 14. entire amount is tax deductible. Sponsored by the Shelby County will aid the bureau.

Tournament, the event will be held clusion. at Oak Mountain State Park Golf off times are at 8 am and 1 pm.

Golfers from around the county The charge for the tournament will tee off in support of the Big includes green fees and cart, and the

Trophies and prizes will be awar-Youth Aid Bureau, the proceeds ded for the best score, worst score, from the 18 hole golf tournament closest to the pin on the par threes, and the longest drive. Bags, shoes, balls and other golf items will be Named the Big Brother Golf presented at the tournament's con-

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## State title bicycle race to be held in county Saturday

outside Columbiana this Sunday. midgets one lap. Sponsored by the Alabama course will cover 17 miles of roadway through southern Shelby Coun-

This is the second year for the race to be held in the county. Registration is set for 6:30 am with the seniors beginning at 6:30 and the rest of the field to begin at 7:30.

The race will start at the intersection of county roads 61 and 28, just a mile and a half east of Colum-

Depending on the class entered. the course will be run several times. For seniors, the course is 102 miles long, or six laps. Juniors three laps,

The Alabama State Champion- women two laps, veterans three ship Road Race will be held just laps, intermediate 11/2 laps, and

Winners will earn the right to Wheelmen Bicycle Racing Club, the represent Alabama in the national championships.

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## Lure expertise and worm supply limit summer anglers' excuses

beds. That's pretty good news if you like catching fish or shooting them with arrows.

This is the time of year when bowhunters can have as much fun on the water as anglers and they both seem to get what they want.

Anglers can catch and eat stripe and archers can shoot gar.

Bowhunters can't very well practice shooting fish, but anglers can practice their casting skill. If your friend has a swimming pool, you can turn it into a practice fishing

A pool is a handy place for bettering your casting skill and learning how to retrieve various types of

Each kind of fishing lure has its own particular action. The only way you can learn how to use that action properly is to watch the lure in the water. Using a swimming pool, you can cast and retrieve all you want, changing rhythm, speed and rod movement to achieve the action you

It's also possible to improve your casting accuracy with a few homemade plastic rings that float. Build them out of flexible tubing which you can form into circles of different sizes. Tape the open ends together and float the rings in the

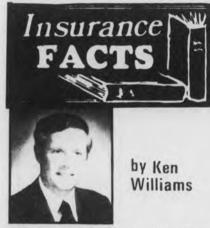
If they start drifting, attach a line with some weight to hold them in place. Practice tossing some lures into the various circles and you'll soon notice a definite improvement in your casting ability which will really aid you in getting into the tight spots on the real water.

Just be sure while you're practicing in the pool that you don't snag any bikinis on the backcast.

#### How to raise fishworms

While talking about getting ready for some serious fishing, have you ever noticed how hard it is to find a fishing worm in July? Well, a simple solution is to dig your summer's worm supply now. All you need is a garden fork, a bucket and a little

Start at stream level around any stream and progress away from the water with test digs. When you find a bunch, change your digging direction to remain on the same plane away from the water.



To expand home insurance protection, it's possible to simply increase the current over-all limits of coverage of the home and its contents, or add a "floater policy" to give extra coverage of certain personal effects such as jewelry, art works, professional tools, musical instruments. Increase personal liability to receive additional protection. The typical yearly cost of hiking this coverage from \$25,000 to \$300,000 is nominal.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Have an insurance policy updated every two or three years--it's a vitally important financial protection against the soaring costs of repairing or replacing a home.

After you've found a bucketful, Stripe are running on Logan Mar- you'll find that keeping them is as help keep the soil moist and cool. tin and Lay Lake according to easy as finding them. Fact is, you reports, and gar are heading for the can build a worm box that will keep your supply alive all summer.

and then shovel in about 10 inches planters during the winter. of loose soil.

plant debris to keep the soil loose. straightened out, you are out of ex-Moisten the soil lightly and put in cuses, so get out there and start

Spread fresh straw over the top to

To keep all your wiggly ones alive, you can feed them a mixture of one part corn meal and powdered First, find a cool, shady spot out milk. Every now and then add a of direct sunlight. Using an old crumbled up hard boiled egg. Genwashtub or box, knock out the bot- tly work the mixture into the soil. A tom and replace it with fine mesh quart of food will be plenty every screen. On top of this, place a two weeks. What isn't eaten will couple of inches of course gravel enrich the soil - you can use it for

Now that you've gotten your Add dry leaves, straw, and other fishing technique and live bait



#### Poetry in motion

Mac McLendon good-naturedly poked fun at Hubert Green's golf style but Green's swing was good enough for the tournament's lowest score, 68. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)



Gets

Columbiana

## Plenty of bowhunters expected for Johnny Thompson shoot

The second largest invitational shoot will be held at the Creek Bowhunters Archery Range this Saturday and Sunday. The Second Annual Johnny Thompson Invitational will begin at 2 pm each

Trophies will be awarded in all classes and a large turnout is expected. Many out-of-town and some this tournament which is a warm up to the Howard Hill Invitational which is held in August.

There is no charge for spectators, and any bowhunter is invited and welcome to come and shoot the 28 target course.

Shooters can go through the course Saturday, and if unsatisfied with their score, may reenter and shoot again Sunday, Kenny Abbott is still leading the creek club members as the highest shooter so far this year.

Other news from the archery

An arrow holder has been placed behind the backstop of target number one. If any arrows are found and not immediately claimed, all shooters are asked to place them in

The deadline for paying membership dues is June 15. A penalty and continues through September with charge will be assessed after that

Bowhunters Club.

the shoots is insect repellant.

The First Annual Birmingham Bowhunter Jamboree will be held July 22 and 23 at the Vulcan Archery Range which is located just north of the Shelby County line.

There will be a 28 animal target Novelty shots with cash awards. Invitational.

door prizes, free camping, a leather A necessary item to bring along to shop and trophy mounted animals will be on display, are a few of the events and points of interest in this first-ever event.

Jerry Hill will also give a shooting exhibition. For more information, call Ray James at 933-7931 after 5

Hope to see you this weekend in out-of-state archers are expected for course of unknown distances. Vincent for the Johnny Thompson

## Super Soccer League to have B'ham team.

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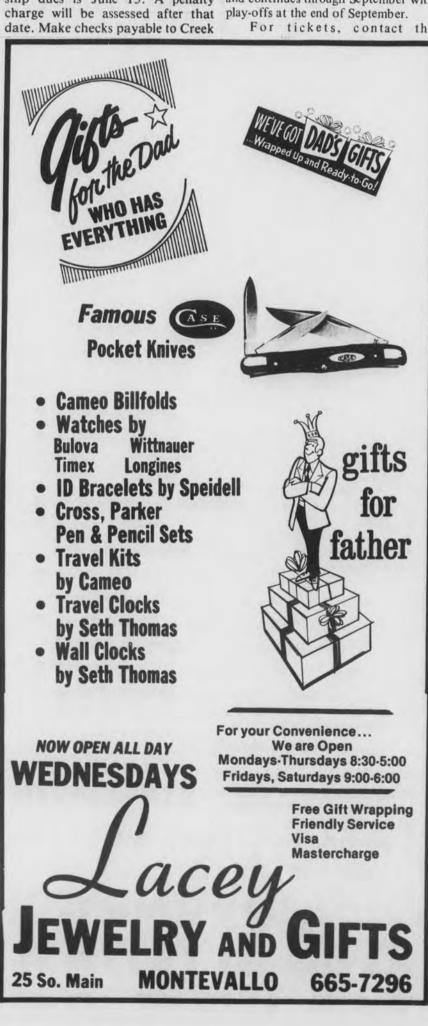
The Super Soccer League, founded this year, is the first professional soccer league and consists of 12 teams throughout the United

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propel our plastic-hard boats are taking a boat driving test or written nothing but a "come on" signal to many who base their superiority as anglers or boatmen by the rated horses of their outboard motors. I heard a fellow at a marine store recently say, "I have a 175 h.p. now but I'm going to the new 235 job."

However, a 50 h.p. machine may sh that 16-footer along easily at 35 mph. That's even too fast if a submerged stump suddenly looms in sight about 10 feet ahead.

Did you ever realize that highly rated engine burns two or three times the amount of fuel as a smaller engine that will attain the same reasonable speed? We have gone overboard on automobile h.p. However, a quietus is hovering over cubic inches of piston displacement in car engines. One day the same governor may be clamped on marine engines. Just think -- the power today above that propellor may be higher than either of the two cars you own!

I called my friend, Jim Merrihew of the Water Safety Division, Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources and got quick answers to questions that popped into my mind about water accidents.

From October 1, '77 to April, '78 there were 29 water accidents in the state. Of these 15 were fatal and you can add on five more to make a total of 20 because of fatalities through May 22 or 23. There were only 16 deaths for the same seven months'

period in '76 and '77.
What types of accidents take the greatest toll? First, capsized boats claimed seven lives, and that increased to 11 in late May; falling overboard, five; sinking boat, three. Finally, there is collision of a moving boat with a fixed object. There were several accidents but no fatalities.

Undoubtably the increase in boat numbers and boat ownership is par- came back in the next game, defeating

The suddenness of May in five rate. In 1956, 65,000 boats were deaths on Alabama's inland waters registered in Ala. In 1977 the figure of Chelsea continues his account of points up the sharp need to em- was 172,031. This last figure is growing by eight to 10 additional

But Capt. Merrihew pointed out something most of us haven't considered -- the requirement of water ping, fishing and boating as there training and testing. You can buy a were in the '20's. Accelerated cam- car, but you can't drive it legally on encountered before this episode psite development, boat launching a public road until you take a arrived. driving test and pass a written examination. Then you apply for a driving license.

can go almost anywhere with little perience and shove it through public Italy. waters at breakneck speed without The souped-up engines that any prior experience or without examination. I guarantee a great number of boat owners and boat handlers don't know buoy identification patterns or the rules of the "road" on public waters.

And you wonder why some liberty boat. people are afraid to be afloat?

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

Too many people still equate sport hunting with market hunting. Before the 1900's many wild birds and animals were killed for their meat, fur or feathers, with little thought given to the protection of wildlife. Today, because of the concern of hunters and non-hunters, hunting is carefully regulated.

second annual Birmingham Women's

defeated the Birmingham SOutherners,

a team that holds the Birmingham

Metro Championship. The game went

team take a 14 to 2 decision.

Montgomery, 8 to 2.

fifth place trophy.

past weekend and came home with a 1.

## Traveling teacher gets a break in an Italian resort hotel

Editor's Note: Dr. David Luellen experiences on a navy ship touring the Mediterranean Sea. He is a civilian, under contract with the U.S. Navy to teach history courses to the men aboard the U.S.S. Coronado. His first four accounts arrived at the Reporter in quick succession, but delays were

5th in a series

by Dr. David E. Luellen At 7 a.m. Andy and I were on the On the other hand, you can buy quarterdeck of the USS Coronado,

> With bikes and backpacks, we planned to take the first liberty boat to shore. We would then ferry to Ischia in the Gulf of Naples, tour the island by bicycle and ferry to Capri the following day.

At 9:30 a.m. Andy and I were still on the quarterdeck waiting for a

The delay caused us to miss every morning ferry to Ischia. But the ferry master advised us to go to Procida and catch another ferry from there to our destination.

Finally arriving on Ischia, we visited the deserted Aragon Castle. Through the centuries it has served as a castle, fortress, church, convent and burial grounds.

In the castle's catacombs we entered strange passageways where the dead had been entombed sitting up. Neither of us was terribly disappointed

In their next game it was the Blue

In their final game the Montevallo

The Montevallo team travels to

The Blue Ladies' playing agenda

This year's state tournament will

club lost again to the Classics of

Florida for the next tournament. It

will be played June 6 to 8 in

July 14 to 6 at Lagoon Park in

also be held in Montgomery. It is

scheduled for July 28, 29, 30 at

Blue Ladies off to Florida

in Birmingham tourney

Slow-Pitch softball team entered the Huntsville Merchants, 12 to 0.

The Montevallo Blue Ladies The Blue Ladies then shut out the

In their first game the Blue Ladies Montgomery. This time it was 5 to 1.

In the second game the Blue then calls for them to participate in

Tournament.

Lagoon Park.

Invitational softball tournament this Ladies 12: the Bobcats from Danville,

five innings and saw the Montevallo Panama City. It is the Southeastern

Ladies lost to the Classics of the District Six Woman's Tournament,

The team from Shelby County Montgomery.

after placing fifth

that the skeletons had been removed. Dank passageways lined with silent, stone-cold chairs were macrabre

Looking for a hotel, we unwelcome. Frustrated, we came at last to the Villa of Paradise Hotel. It looked more like the Villa of Ghosts.

Early darkness fell around the haunting hotel. A chill wind had risen and a fine mist made the cold air uncomfortable. This would be the perfect repository for the skeletons missing from the catacombs, I thought.

The massive gate creaked and yielded grudgingly as I pushed against it. I shuddered -- from the cold, damp wind, of course.

Jokingly saying goodbye, Andy waited with the bikes. I went inside. The reception room was deserted. Guardedly, I walked down a darkened hallway, frightening a maid.

"Directore!" she shouted and

When she returned, she motioned me into a room where an aging gentleman sat bundled against the cold. Unsmiling, he signaled for me to sit. Silently, I obeyed.

After an awkward pause, I spoke. "I'm looking for a room for the

"You are American" he responded in impressive English. The

For a half-hour he spoke of his life as an Italian in America around 1910. Fascinated by immigrant tales, I also wondered what Andy would be thinking about my disappearance. But the old man never paused long enough for me to inject a word about my friend.

When the old man's wife discovered Andy, she ushered him into the room. For an hour we listened together as this accomplished storyteller related incidents from his full and successful life.

At least he told us that the Villa was closed but that he owned another hotel on the beach. He would arrange for us to stay there.

"A beachfront hotel will be expensive," I protested.

"You'll be happy with the arrangements," he reassured us.

Ironically, the hotel was one that had earlier refused us. Now, the proprietor, himself, held the door and ushered us and our bikes inside. We left our bicycles in the safety of his office.

The manager was cooly aghast. After he and the owner discussed arrangements, the old gentleman said, "The manager wants you to know that you're receiving a gift."

We became increasingly aware of our splendid fortune. The hotel was one of the island's finest. Our room

was large and well-furnished. And a delicious four-course dinner was included in our benefactor's special

Early the next morning we bought discovered that our bikes made us French bread, juice and sausage at a small grocery. Near Tiffany's, an abandoned club on the waterfront, we breakfasted. We talked of Holly Golightly, the kooky heroine of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" revelling in our own freewheeling adventures.

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#### the Misfits of Birmingham, 12 to 1. tilly responsible for the accident Falcons sign two more to basketball grants

sixth signees for the University of next season.

from Gainesville (Ga.) Junior Junior College All-Star Game. College, is the Falcons' tallest recruit thus far at 6-6. He played two years at

Gainesville, last year averaging 14.0 points a game and 8 rebounds. He also led the junior colleges' Region XVII in field goal percentage, hitting 67 per cent of his shots. Montevallo's other new player is 6-0 guard Jeff Tally from Itawamba

Junior College in Fulton, Miss. At Itawamba, Tally was MVP oth years. As a freshman, he cored 16 points a game and hit 82

Two out-of-state junior college per cent on free throws, earning Allplayers have become the fifth and State honors. The next year, he upped his average to 19 points, again Montevallo basketball program for hitting 82 per cent on free throws and making All-State. He also was Carey Prater, a forward-center selected to play in the Mississippi

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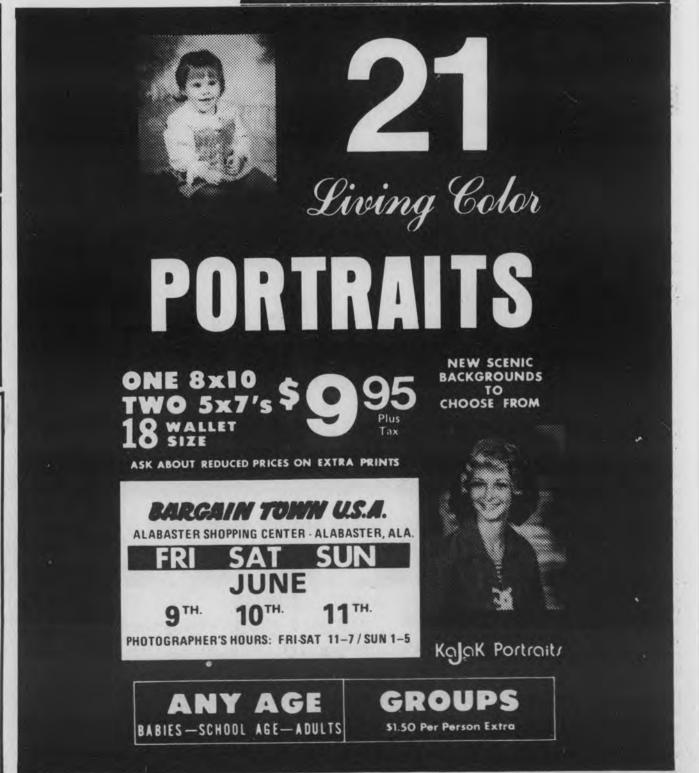






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## Recreation opportunities abound in north Shelby County area

by Ruth Ann Dunn

Summer is here and with schools out families are searching for ways to get outside in the sun for some fun.

North Shelby County is blessed with parks and recreation areas offering a wide variety of activities from the tame to the vigorous.

For the citizens of Helena, there is beautiful Joe Tucker Park, a 40 acre area named for a former city councilman. The park features an eight acre lake, two lighted tennis courts, a softball field and nature trails. The shelters and playground equipment for children.

There is an open air chapel overlooking the lake dedicated to the late Rev. Fred Holmes, pastor of the Helena Methodist Church. Helena city

clerk, Frances Parrish, said, "We hope that local church youth groups can use it this summer for retreats."

Currently under construction by the Shelby County Historical Society is an authentic log cabin display. The cabins, originally from Franklin County, are more than 100 years old.

Fishing in the lake is by permit only. Helena citizens retired or on total disability receive free permits. They are available from any Helena city councilmen.

The park was completed in 1972 picnic grounds have two covered and Mrs. Parrish said, "We just wanted something in our community to keep our children out of the highways."

Helena-based organizations may reserve the park for activities through the city hall.

For Pelham residents there is

Pelham Park just behind city hall. The one little league size and the other future. That is our ultimate goal." regular size.

out-of-town friends as well."

Tennis lessons are available two mornings a week through the YWCA. This is a pilot program for beginners and intermediates. Jowers said the individuals. program is "going beautifully" and that expansion of the program is being considered. "Since school is out," he said, "we might start one for the a small admissions charge at the gate. children as well."

contacting Charles Ledbetter of the Cherokee Beach Picnickers Club. The park board.

Jowers said, "We are limited now half acre park contains a tennis court, because of space. Hopefully, we will concession stand, and two ball fields, be able to acquire more land in the

Just off Highway 31 South near Park Superintendent Roy Jowers Pelham is the 9,940 acre Oak said the park is for the citizens of Mountain State Park. The park has Pelham, "But as long as there are no areas for boating, swimming, camping. complications, they may bring fishing, golfing, hiking, picnicking, skating and even horseback riding.

> The golf club contains a pro shop complete with golf pro Virgil Trucks. Lessons are available for groups or

> There is also an animal farm area and ten cabins for overnight stays.

The park is open to everyone with

Another recreation facility The park may be reserved by located near Helena off Hwy. 52 is swimming area boasts a large slide imported from the Alabama State Fair Grounds in Birminghm. Picnic areas some with shelters are available. A large concession stand, game room and dance floor are connected to the beach house. Admission is charged.

> with the family along with their against theft. recreation there are two large country clubs in north Shelby County, boat, hull identification number, Riverchase and Inverness. Both feature motor number and any valuable these can be tampered with. a clubhouse, dining facilities, golf, tennis and swimming.

The clubs are open to members only, but Stu Lindquist, manager of Riverchase Country Club said, "Anyone can join Riverchase. You don't have to be a resident."

Recreation and activity are readily available to the residents of north Shelby County whether they prefer a vigorous match on the tennis court, a cool dip in the pool or just a lazy day in the park.



#### Saturday in the park

Pelham resident Sam Bates practices his tennis swing at Pelham Park. The park also features two ball fields, swings and concession stand. (Photo by Ruth Ann.

#### Protect outboard or paddle

by James K. Merrihew Marine Police Division

Thieves will steal an outboard motor as well as complete boating rigs. Discouraging thieves of such equipment should be undertaken by all boat owners.

Record all serial numbers on the

Installation

equipment such as depth finder, C.B. radios and marine radios. Keep these numbers so that they are ready for police identification purposes. Thesenumbers are invaluable as aids to recovering stolen boats, motors and equipment.

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## Rounding first base

A Pelham Mets T-Ball player makes it to first base in a game against the Helena Wildcats. Helena's Joe Tucker Park is used by many local groups. (Photo by Ruth Ann

## Sylacauga hosts annual

#### Chalaka Arts & Crafts

featuring artists from the Southeastern this week. Prizes will be awarded. States will be held in Noble Park,

The annual presentation of the handpainted pictures, charcoal and oil, Chalaka Arts and Crafts Show, crafts, jewelry, etc., are being made

Sunday morning, a breakfast Sylacauga, June 10 and June 11. honoring the artists, will be held in the Reservations for space to display J. Craig Smith Community Building.

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Family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fancher flank the youngest and the oldest members of the family who attended the Wilder family reunion at the Fancher home ear Wilsonville Saturday. Mrs. Bernice Fancher Stone is the oldest grandchild of one of the original Wilders who settled Shelby County. The youngest member of the family is Miss Amy Garmon. Standing is Della Fancher, daughter of the Houston Fanchers.

John T. Wilder and his brother

James Monroe Wilder had settled in

the Chelsea-Wilsonville area in the last

half of the 19th century. When John

T. Wilder died at the age of 78 in

1933, he left 76 living descendants.

Today 63 of them are still living, and

the automobiles came from as far

away as Florida, Georgia and

who grew up in the Bethel Community

was among those present, and his

knowledge of the family tree was

Columbiana was the oldest grandchild

of John T. Wilder who was present. The youngest descendant present was

sought by many of the others.

Amy Garmon of Anniston.

tempo on rise

Clerk Willie Mae Dennis.

Pelham building

About 50 of the descendants were able to make the reunion Saturday and

Homer McDonald of Albertville

Bernice Fancher Stone of

The city of Pelham issued 11 building permits in the month of May. Two of the permits were for

condominiums and the other nine

were for homes, according to City

tempo of building picked up in April

Mrs. Dennis commented that the

many more have been born.

Mississippi.

#### Wilder family reunion attracts 50 descendants

When the Wilder family descendants get together, it means laughter, and good times.

Descendants of two early Shelby County settlers met Saturday for their second reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fancher near Wilsonville.

They passed around old photographs and exchanged family stories throughout the day following a midday meal with dozens of dishes, set on a big table under the trees.



**PEGGY PRUCNAL** 

#### Columbiana woman elected president of home economists

Peggy Prucnal of Columbiana has been elected president of the Alabama Association of Extension Home Economists. The association elected new officers at its annual meeting in Tuscaloosa.

#### Alabama Power rates rank 39 out of 60

Alabama Power Company rates for May rank 39th out of 60 areas of the nation according to a survey by the Jacksonville, Florida, Electric Authority.

The company's charge to residential customers for May was \$41,10 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours including the month's energy adjustment factor of \$4.10 at 1,000 kwh. The energy adjustment factor for May was higher than in previous months, according to Alabama Power power purchased during the coal swike. officials, because of the large amounts



#### Photo memories

Mrs. E. B. Hughes, (c.) points out old family photos to her kin at the Wilder



#### Young kin have fun

Young relatives who do not get together very often had a good time playing with miniature cars at the Wilder reunion. From left, Mark Carroll, Shane Landers and Travis J. Wilder. (Photos by Marcia Sears)

#### Children's story hour begins in Montevallo

A weekly story hour for children who will be in kindergarten or first grade next fall will begin at the Montevallo Public Library on Wednesday, June 14, and continue through July 19.

The children should be brought to the library at 10:30 a.m. and picked

up at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Jerri Ann Harris, Mrs. Jan Benson, and Mrs. Sylvia Davis will be the leaders of this program.

The reading program for students from second grade through eighth grade will start June 7 and close August 11.

For Cahaba River

## Rally shows concern

The Birmingham and Tuscaloosa chapters of the Alabama Conservancy will sponsor a bluegrass rally beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Oak Mountain State Park on behalf of the Cahaba

The rally, featuring benefit performances by Three on a String, Herb Trotman and the Spaulding Brothers and other Alabama bluegrass talent, will be held in the park's primitive camping area.

According to Conservancy Director John Randolph, the purpose of the rally is to demonstrate the public's continuing concern for a

#### Persons under 16 prohibited from hazardous jobs

School is out and young people seeking summer jobs will be knocking on employers' doors. With the large amount of building underway in Shelby County chances are good that many of these young people will seek construction jobs.

The Alabama Department of Industrial Relations reminds employers that persons under 16 years of age are prohibited from engaging in hazardous occupations. Working on scaffolding, operating machinery, working on a commercial boat, and working in coal mines and quarries fall under the hazardous category.

K Springs Church of God Homecoming is scheduled for Sunday,

Dinner on the grounds will be served. Chelsea Trio will sing in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend.

clean, protected and free-flowing Cahaba River.

"Although the federal government has released a preliminary finding that the Cahaba does not qualify as a National Wild and Scenic River, this is not, by a long shot, the last word in the matter," said Randolph.

"There is much to criticize in the government't findings," he said. "The simple truth is that the Cahaba can easily be included in the national system if the people of Alabama express their concern so that their selected representatives in Congress clearly understand that they want the river protected."

The Conservancy has collected over 17,000 signatures on petitions asking for a Wild and Scenic Cahaba.

Although there is no admission charge, a donation of \$1.00 per person will be asked.

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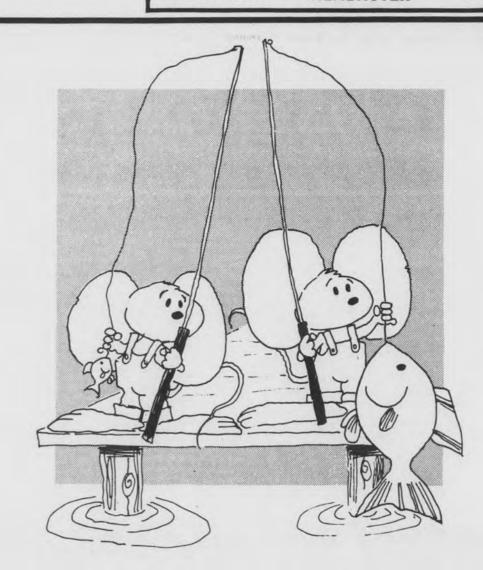
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## Valley P.T.O. bowlers enjoy raising funds

by Ruth Ann Dunn

The women of the Valley School P.T.O. Bowling League celebrated the close of their third year with a banquet at Riverchase Country Club

physical education department of Valley Elementary this year, more than double last year's donation. The

The group raised \$1,300 for the leftover funds to go to buy P.E. P.T.O. members for a little fun. equipment.

The bowling league was started in 1975 by Mrs. Gene Allarde with the money is earmarked for a covered hope of raising funds for Valley's P.E. eight teams bowled for a \$550 walkway to the P.E. building with department while bringing together donation and this year the league grew

Six teams of four players each participated that first year raising \$500 for the school. The second year

Mrs. Lynn Argo, secretary of the

league, said, "I think we've found a sure way to raise money." Each player is handicapped

according to her game average. Valley P.T.O.'s league is sanctioned by the Women's International Bowlers Conference (WBIC) and is part of the Greater Birmingham Bowling Association. Funds that would normally be prize money at the end of the season are donated to Valley School.

The teams bowled each Thursday morning at Vestavia Lanes during the 33 week winter season. For the first time this year they were sponsored by businesses in the north Shelby County

At the banquet this year's winning team, representing -Pelham Car Wash, received a trophy for its sponsor as well as individual trophies for each bowler. Team members Jeanette Douglas, Colene Gann, Jackie Gilbert and Ruth South won 95 out of 100 games bowled during the season.

average for the season was Lynn have children in Valley Elementary. Driggers with a 151 average. The highest individual handicapped game was a 271 bowled by Linda Brown

Piper, O.E. Bentley, C.A. Thomas, Charles B

Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Gilbert, J.J. Maddox

J.A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest

Take notice that C.H. Fulton has this day filed his

verified complaint in said Court against the above

named defendants and against any and all persons

claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upor

the above described real estate or any part thereof

or interest therein, and against all other persons,

and against said lands for the purpose of

establishing the title of said lands in the said C.H.

Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes

concerning the same and that said suit is now

said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the

records in the office of the Judge of Probate of

Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint

further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said

lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 134, Page 503 and Deed Book 147, Page

367 in the Probate Office of Shelby County,

Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's

ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable,

the same, and that title to said lands has stood in

plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the

Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for

more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff

has assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax

Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the

taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no

one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for

predecessors in title and that no one has be-

said period of time except the plaintiff and his

possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that

after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligen

search and inquiry was unable to locate the

not they are living or dead, and if living, what their

ages and addresses are at the present time, and it

deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as

follows: James B. Adams, J.A. Hale, Fannie B.

Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddle

Piper, O.E. Bentley, C. A. Thomas, Charles B. Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Giblert, J.J. Maddox,

J. A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and that the

names, ages and addresses of any other parties

who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk

that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby

having a general circulation in Shelby County,

interest therein, be and they are hereby required to

of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County

Legal Notice Notice to Bid

bidder. Said merchandiser is presently in stor

the right to refuse the last highest bid, if in the

opinion of the seller, the bid does not constitute a

submitted in writing on or before June 15, 1978 at

the offices of Mid- Continent Refrigerator

Company; 5961 East 39th Avenue; Denver,

Legal Notice

This is to give legal notice that on or after June 1

nmercially reasonable value. Bids are to be

than July 30, 1978.

ama, once a week for four consecutive weeks

or to the above described property, are unknown

only information of the above defendants is:

ion of said lands claiming to own

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to

in or to the above described property

pending in said Court.

handicapped series win for a team

while the three game handicapped

The team with the highest single

series was won by Ruth South.

handicapped game was Pelham Car Wash and the highest three game went to the Peppermint Palace group.

Betty Lee won the Achievement Award for the most improved bowler. Lee won despite bowling with an injured ankle for three weeks.

Following the awards, the league elected new officers for next year. They are: Mary Barr, president; Edwina Carlisle, vice president; Linda Brown, secretary; and Connie Anderson, treasurer.

For the summer season the Valley P.T.O. group plans a mixed league with both sexes bowling for the

According to Lynn Argo, the women's league hopes to add at least two more teams for next year's winter season. The league is also working on a mixed league with the new Riverchase P.T.O. to help that group raise funds.

Argo said anyone may participate in the Valley P.T.O. Bowling League. The bowler with the highest Some of their team members do not Anyone interested in bowling for the school may contact Lynn Argo or the Valley P.T.O.

> LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

Ruth Luck Gordon, Plaintiff,

Certain land and Alex Floyd, et als, Defendants. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-113(E)

TO: The following described land: The NW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 14, Township 22, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an

Interest in or to the above described property Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon has this day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, cumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said comp further alleges that palintiff claims title to lands through and by virtue of a Tax Sale as arown by Tax Sale Record 9. Because 19 by Tax Sale Record 9, Page 251 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 87, Page 211 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 93, Page 219 In said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 132, Page 253 in said Probate Office, through the Will of Paul O. Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 218, Page 199 in said Probate Office and through the Will of Clarics White Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; that during the time of peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and her prede have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and her predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1928, except the plaintiff and her predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs

following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and that the who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and any and all persons claiming any title to. interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

building from the premises and clean up all debris within ---- days from the date of award.

To: Shelby County Commission My bid for the above house removal is

No. 435

#### Best bowlers

Colene Gann, Ruth South and Jackie Gilbert display trophies they won as outstanding team of the year for the Valley PTO Bowling League. The team won 95 out of 100 games to receive the award. Not pictured, Jeanette Douglas. New officers

The Valley PTO bowling league's new officers are, from left: Linda Brown, secretary, Mary Barr, president, Edwina Carlisle, vice president and Connie Anderson, treasurer.



LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama, Shelby County

Probate Court for said County this 23rd day of May, 1978 To Linda Lee Price, whose resid is unknown, and her heirs at law and next of kin or devisees, if deceased,

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came H.A. Perry and produced to the Court a paper riting, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian E. Reinhardt, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at

my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent

s/Thomas A. Snowden, Jr Judge of Probate, Shelby, County, Ala. May 25, June 1, 8, 1978

Legal Notice

**Probate Court** Estate of William E. Allen, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 1 day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to same will be barred.

Charlene Ross Executrix of the estate of William E. Allen June 8, 15, 22, 1978 No. 451

Legal Notice

**Probate Court** Estate of Katie Marie Edwards, Deceased.

Letters of Administration of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Administrator of the estate of

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of May, 1978, by the Hon, Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Percy E. Woolley Executor of the estate of Nettie Lou Woolley June 8, 15, 22, 1978 No. 449

LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS** 

Sealed proposals will be received by the University of Montevallo at the Board Room, Calkins Hall, University of Montevallo, Montevallo,

2:00 P.M. CDT, Tuesday, 20 June, 1978 for Alterations and Additions to the Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning System for Jeter Hall, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

A certified check or bid bond payable to the University of Montevallo, in an amount not less than 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany the bidders proposal. Performance and Statutory Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required at the signing of the contract.

Plans and specifications are open to public Inspection at the office of the Physical Plant Director, University of Montevallo, and at the office of the Engineer, McWilliams Associates, 1824 29th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35209.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications will be available at the office of the Engineer, McWilliams Associates, 1824 29th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35209, upon the Deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set, payable to the Engineer Deposits will be returned to each Contractor who submits a bona fide bid and return such sets in good condition within ten (10) days of bid date. No partial sets of bidding documents will be issued. forms included in the Specifications.

All bidders bidding in amounts exceeding Title 46, Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

No bidding may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for a The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all

Mr. John G. Blackwell Business Manager University of Montevallo

Montevallo, Alabama

incurred by my wife.

**Curtis Stephenso** P. O. Box 1247

Legal Notice **Probate Court** 

Estate of Albert Lawrence Conwill, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Hewitt L. Conwill Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Lawrence Conwill, deceased No. 440

June 1, 8, 15, 1978

**Legal Notice** The State of Alabama

Shelby County Probate Court for Said County, May Term this 25th day of May, 1978 to Mr. Fred Spurlock, address unknown. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Leonard Coplin and Nell Coplin and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Betty Taylor, deceased, and moves the Court to

said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 A.M., CDST, on the 28th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, it anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

> **Legal Notice** State of Alabama **Shelby County**

Probate Court for said county, May Term, this 23 To Linda Lee Price, whose residence is unknown and her unknown heirs at law and next of kin or devisees, if deceased. You will hereby take notice that on this day came H. A. Perry and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian E. Reinhardt, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said

will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, a my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Lillian E. Reinhardt.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. June 1, 8, 15, 1978 No. 438

Legal Notice Probate Court

Estate of Frances Forrester, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

> John E. Forrester, Jr. Executor of the estate of Frances Forrester No. 437

June 1, 8, 15, 1978

MORTGAGE FORECLOUSRE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that

mortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1967, by Samuel Murphy and wife, Voncile Murphy to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage Book 306 Page 709, and default continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 1st day of July, 1978;

A part of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 2, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 35, Township 18 South, Range 2 East and run South 54 degrees 46 minutes, East 528 feet to a point on the West boundary of Vincent-Pell City Highway, said point being the NE boundary of Plantation Pipe Line property; thence run South 10 degrees 42 minutes East along said road boundary 649 feet to the Southeast corner of said Pipe Line property; thence run North 79 degrees 18 minutes East 100 feet to a point on the East boundary of said highway; thence run South 07 degrees East with

with said highway boundary South 00 degrees 30 minutes East 339.6 feet to the point beginning of this description; thence continue with said highway boundary South 03 degrees West 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left for a distance of 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left for a distance of 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left 210 feet to

peginning point. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of sald mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc.

R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Tel. No. 323-4078

May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT THE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COU'ITY To Malcolm Sanders, Hollen E. Crim, Emmit Jean Edwards, Willodean Perry, Edward Clifford Mc Donald, Jessie Freeman Kelly, Gloria Ann Joyce Mozella Adams, Horace R. Hawkins, Steve Hawkins, Ted Cooper, Glennie Wesson, Juanita Howard, Zenoble Howard, James D. Vickers, Eunice Cole, Michael Sanders,

Vandiver Sanders, Jerry Vickers and any unknown You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Myrtice Wilson Watts and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Herman Sanders, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to

Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of sald County at 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of July, 1978, when the you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama June 1, 8, 15, 1978

The State of Alabama, Shelby County In Circuit Court, In Equity Lonnie Elgin Barnes Complainant Vs. Mary

Margaret Barnes Defendant. It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Eason Mitchell, that Mary Margaret Barnes a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause, is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at unknown in the State of unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Mary Margaret Barnes appear in this court and answer plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 8th day of June, 1978, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint

Ordered, this the 12th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Register Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1978

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION

In accordance with Section 16. Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that Hugh M. Motes, Inc. Contractor has substantially completed the Contract for Renovations and Additions to Calera High School, Shelby County PSCA (1277) - 3 Calera, Alabama, for the State o Alabama and Public School & College Authority & Shelby County Board of Education and have made

Hugh M. Motes, Inc. P.O. Box 510 Sylacauga, Alabama 35150 May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 No. 431 LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 27th day of Septe 1969, by Chester Chapman and wife, Violet Chapman to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 343, Page 49, and default ing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outrcy, for cash, to

the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 1st day of July, 1978: A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE1/4-NW1/4, and in the NW1/4-NE1/4, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 deg. 30' W a distance of 63.37' feet to a point on the easterly R.O.W. of a County Gravel Road, thence run S 29 deg. 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet, thence run S 37 deg 26' W along said R.O. W. a distance of 105.0 feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S 39 deg. 36' W along said R.O. W. a distance of 105.0' feet, thence run S 42 deg. 15' E a distance of 130.0' feet, thence run N 30 deg. 00' E a distance of 159.5' feet. thence run N 68 Deg. 45' W a distance of 110.0' feet to the point of beginning Said rale is made for the purpose of paying the

mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Bullding 2121 8th Avenue North

Birmingham, Alabami Tel. No. 323-4076 May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE Bentley Grassing Co. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama

weeks beginning June 1, 1978 and ending on June 29, 1978. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 280, Notasulga, Ala. 36866., during this period. Bentley Grassing Co. June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

for construction of Project No. RS-5900 (2) in Shelby

County. This notice will appear for four consecutive

PROBATE COURT Estate of Joseph Austin Phillips Deceased Letters Mary Lee Phillips of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1978 by the Hon, Thomas A. Snowden Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mary Lee Phillips, Executrix of the June 1, 8, 15, 1978

Legal Notice Notice of a Public Hearing The Planning Board of the City of Columbiana Ill receive comments on June 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbiana City Hall concerning a proposed

resolution to adopt subdivision regulations Hilery King, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Case No. 20-228 Southern Natural Gas Company, A corporation, Plaintiff

Carroll C. Williams, Mrs. G.F. Shover, Mrs. W.L. Green, Mrs. O.M. Attaway, Mrs. Sallie Frost, Heirs of W.H. Williams, Deceased, heirs of J.D. Williams, Deceased; heirs of Mrs. L.B. Frost, deceased, and any other persons who are unknown to the applicant, who are theowners of, or the owners of an interest in the lands described in this

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You are hereby notified that Southern Natural Gas Company, a corporation, did on the 28 day of April, 1978, file a petition in this Court praying for condemnation of the land hereinafter described for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining pipe lines for the interstate transmission of natural gas; and in said petition, if appeared that the above named person or persons, own the following described land or an interest in the following described land. Said land being described as follows:

northeast side and 45 feet on the southwest side of the hereinafter described line: Commence at the Township 22 South, Range 2 West, from said point run South along the West line of said 1/4-1/4 section 1121.8 feet to the point of beginning of the line herein described; thence turn to the left and run South 56 deg. 02 min. East 565.4 feet to a point: said land lying in and being part of the NE1/4 of NW1/4 Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama,

You are hereby given notice that the date for the hearing of said petition has been set for the 29th day of June, 1978, at ten o'clock a.m. at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think This the 30th day of May, 1978.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF

REAL ESTATE C.H. Fulton, Plaintiff, VS. Certain land and James B. Adams, et als, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY,

ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-114 (E) TO: The following described land: The S½ of the SE¼ of the SW¼, Section 18, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: James B. Adams, M.A. Hale, Fannie B. Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddle 1978, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Edward Underwood

Colorado 80207; ATTN: Jon Reynolds.

State of Alabama, Shelby County

June 1, 8, 1978

P. O. Box 542 Columbiana, AL 35051 June 1, 8, 15, 1978 Legal Notice Notice of Divorce Action

George Wesley Lacy, whose whereabouts unknown, must answer Barbara Lynn Jones Lacy's petition for divorce and other relief by June 28, 1978, or, thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case Number DR-78-162, Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Done the 11th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansferd, Clark of th Circuit Court of Shelby County

Ted Gideon 3716 5th Avenue South Birmingham, Alabama 35222 Attorney for Barbara Lynn May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1978

and that all those to whom this notice is addressed only information of the above defendants is: and any and all persons claiming any title to, That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the nterest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk Mid-Continent Refrigerator Company invites and that all those to whom this notice is address bids on the following item: 1 «Used Model UDC-2 Reach-in Beer Refrigerator, Case #1813-9; Unit #73L-38043. Will be sold, as is, to the highest at: Palmer T.V. & Service; H.D. Palmer; P. O. Box 271; Calera, Alabama. Terms of the sale will be: Sale to the highest bidder - Cash - Seller reserves

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978.

Legal Notice For Sale

The Shelby County Commission will accept sealed bids on June 12, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. to consider selling to the highest bidder, a frame house located on County Highway 55, just south of Yellowleaf Creek on Muncy's Farm. The frame house is situated on the rights-or-way of the proposed relocation of County Highway 55. The building contains approximately 1248 Sq. Ft.
The successful bidder shall remove the entire

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.

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Signed:	
Date:	
June 1, 8, 1978	

June 1, 8, 1978

June 8, 15, 22, 1978

Daniel Ray Edwards Katle Marie Edwards

Estate of Nettie Lou Woolley, Deceased.

## Open house draws crowd

About 100 people turned out for the County Attention Lodge Sunday.

than \$11,000 donated by interested individuals to prepare the building. The lodge operates as a temporary

The first month of its operation formal open house of the Shelby very few youngsters were sent there by the courts, but the need has grown to Youth Aid Bureau Director Larry the point where there were five Acton called attention to the more teenagers living there on the day of the open house. It has a capacity of five boys and severl girls, and has had up to 11 children on several occasion, Acton home for teenagers in need of said. The building includes a two room apartment for the houseparents.

voice. Maybe she'll give us a preview at

vacation, even if it wasn't what she

had planned on. Mr. Liberty Man had

promised her a cruise. She said they

cruised all right. Down the Coosa

River, in a bass boat, from one fishing

spot to another. But the fish were

biting, and she got a nice tan. So if she

couldn't sail off to some place exotic

on the Love Boat, the Coosa River was

have a Rock and Roll festival while

he's on vacation. He's going to rock in

his rocking chair, and roll in his golf

cart. But I think his wife has different

safe one. Catch you next week.

Have a nice one, but above all a

This will be the last of Mrs.

Clark's C.B. columns. She told the

Reporter Monday she hates to stop

writing the column, but the skips and

the interference on the C.B. airwaves

have become so bad that she cannot

hear transmissions on her home C.B.

except from persons who live nearby

or from automobiles passing near her

home. She said she did not think it fair

to write about the same people all the

time. Her column has been of wide

interest to the Reporter's readers and

we regret losing it. Perhaps the

problems of the C.B. airwaves need to

be registered with the Federal

Communications Commssion in

Washington, so those persons who abuse

their C.B. privileges can be monitored

more closely and their licenses

We're Clear.....

Pencil Pusher said he was going to

Lady Liberty said she enjoyed her

a coffee break sometime.

the next best thing.

plans, too.

## Modulators celebrate anniversary, birthday

by Fredda Clark "Sugarfoot"

Headmaster, hope you and your better-half had a happy anniversary, for sure. Thirty-six happy hears together, that's cause to celebrate.

And Beauty, hope you and Steamfitter both had a very nice birthday. I'm sure you enjoyed your trip to Florida. Bet you modulated all the way. Makes those miles go by a little faster, doesn't it?

Bass Hunter, bet you didn't think anybody was listening to you at 3 a.m. last Wednesday morning. Well we were; you were sounding bodacious. And what's this about you dusting that Squirrel Hunter, and him way down in that T town?

Sleepy, you're another one who's sounding bodaciously well. Those new Moon Rakers are doing a fine job on the east side of Double Oak Mountain. So I know you're bound to be blowing smoke on the other side.

Copied the Peeping Tom, going on the other morning about just loving redheads. Tell us rascal, is your better-half a redhead? I sincerely hope so! And by the way, why don't you let "her modulate sometime?

Wood Carver, we welcome you to the wonderful world of C.B. Get that mew mobile unit all tuned up, and give us a shout. C.B.'s grow on a person. The more you use one, the more you like it. Like a neighbor of mine who bought one just for traveling said. Now 'he's a big ratchet jaw, like the rest of

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about Fire Belle coming back home to Shelby County to live. It turns out she is a very talented lady. She has written a song, a C.B song even, and she sings it herself. It really sounds good. We may hear it right at the top of the charts some day. I wouldn't doubt it one bit. She really has a fantastic

### Study Club hears year reviewed

at final meeting The Montevallo Study Club held

its final meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. J.R. Wilkinson, with Mrs. A.C. Jeter as co-hostess.

The program consisted of a resume of the highlights of programs presented during the year, reports of civic and welfare activities and contributions which included financial contributions to the Montevallo Library, Shelco Unit I, the Scout House, and presentation of one of Mrs. Virginia Barnes paintings to the City of Montevallo.

Officers for 1978-79 are: Mrs. Felix Lewis, president; Mrs. James A. Kelley, vice-president; Mrs. Victor Scott, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Sledge,

The first meeting of the 1978-79 year will be held in September.



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- · Converts to multi-purpose garden tractor.



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Among those present were several political figures, and many social workers and teachers who have worked with the problems of children for years. Mrs. Nell Fulton, director of the Department of Pensions and Security, and Jeanette Niven of DPS were there. School principals Calvin Smith of Vincent Elementary and Normal Rogers of Valley were also

> District Judge William R. Hill was introduced by Sheriff C.P. Walker, and Hill dedicated the lodge "to the children."

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden gave the welcoming speech.

Congressman Walter Flowers did not arrive in time to address the entire crowd, but chatted informally with the group when he arrived.

The Culture Club of Columbiana furnished the refreshments for the open house. Members who assisted were Mrs. Judy Carter Roberts, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Mary Aycock, Mrs. Kay Clark, Mrs. Jackie Eger, Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Linda Nolen.



#### Ceremony in the shade

Attention Lodge's open house on Sunday, listens to of supervision. speeches. All sections of the county were represented, (Photo by Marcia Sears)

Seated under a large tree, part of the crowd at the Many toured the home, which will serve children in need

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## Montevallo P.O. giving clerk-carrier exams

Montevallo has announced that clerk-carrier exams will be given soon and urged that all those interested apply to take the job-related tests that can lead to Postal Service employment.

"We have not opened our register since 1974 and an examiniation of it has led us to believe that it is out of date, and that many of the names on the register are people who have moved or for some reason are no longer available to take postal jobs," Mr. Fowler said.

"I do not want to give the impression we will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months," the Postmaster said. "I anticipate approximately 2 vacancies will occur in the next two years that will be filled by hiring people from our up-dated job register. We need qualified people who will be willing to accept employment, and we want to offer people in the local community

Postmaster Warren C. Fowler of the chance to compete for these openings by signing up for and taking the exams.'

The Postmaster said the Postal 'Service established the policy two years ago of extending eligibility indefinitely for those on the job register because little hiring was being done. "On October 8, 1978 those who have been on the job register for more than two years will lose their eligibility. They will have to reapply to compete for a standing on the new register," he said.

Postmaster Fowler explained those wishing to take the exam could apply by picking up an application at the Montevallo Post Office June 12 through June 16, 1978 from 8 a.m. to



#### Candidates make the scene

Not missing a chance to shake hands as political season begins, candidates for four different offices showed up at the Attention Lodge's open house. From left, Bobbie Reynolds, tax assessor; Red Walker, sheriff; Fay Quick, tax collector and Doug Cook, Senate District 17.

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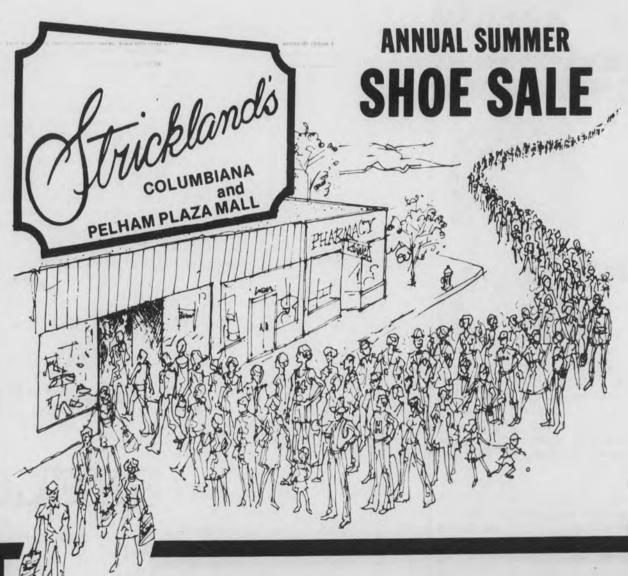




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SHOE SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 8

#### By Ruth Ann Dunn

Columbiana's City Council several moments of laughter but ended on a solemn note when the news of Senator Jim Allen's death reached council members.

During the meeting the council heard a presentation by John Hood of the city's representative in the planning sewer and water lines.

program. A survey of city hall will be meeting last Thursday contained council on how energy could best be saved in the building.

In another presentation Robert Kelly of the Soil Conservation Service delivered a soil report for the city. An aerial photo and report given to the Alabama Power Company on an council showed more than 20 different energy saving program for municipal soils in the Columbiana area. Kelley buildings. Buck Falkner was named said the report would be helpful in

#### Westover pushing for Rec Center

by Marcia M. Sears

back a community recreation center. baseball and softball commissioner. A board of directors was recently elected to plan recreation projects for organized two ball teams for the the children of the community.

#### Garden, Civic Club planning cookout

A 'family cookout' is in the plans of the Cahaba Oaks Garden and Civic Club, and the entire neighborhood is invited.

On Saturday, June 10 the club is sponsoring the cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Murphy at 540 Crooscreek Trail in Pelham, beginning

All residents of Cahaba Valley and Oak Mountain Estates are included. Activities planned are volleyball, badminton and croquet.

For reservations and details call Mrs. Lana Lemons, 663-1362 by June

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for each kindness extended to us during our time of sorrow. Your expression of love through gifts and flowers and comforting words were greatly appreciated. May God bless and keep each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. George Harrison and Family

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made and a plan submitted to the a request to be placed on the city's

Secretary-treasurer is Linda Hoagland, Westover is organizing a group to and Robert 'Little Bit' Moore is

This summer the group has youngsters, and is now trying to raise President is Nubbin Moore. money for uniforms and equipment, Mrs. Ludie Grantham told the

> The money-raising project is the sale of advertising signs to be placed around the ballfield. Mrs. Grantham is in charge of taking orders.

By next summer, the group hopes to increase the number of activities beyond baseball, so that there will be activities that all the young people of the area may enjoy, she said.

Danny "Red" Wheeler was denied wrecker rotation list. After much discussion it was decided even though the wrecker service is within the police jurisdiction it was not in the city limits, and therefore is ineligible for

Officer Mike Harris of the Columbiana Police said he knew of other wrecker services on the list that were not located within the city limits. Councilman Frank Owen pointed out those wrecker services listed their bases of operation with businesses in the city boundaries making them eligible.

Police Chief Howell Horn gave his department's report for May and told of a plan he is working on to reroute loaded pole-carrying trucks around Columbiana. "If we can get these pole trucks out of town we can get rid of a lot of problems," he said.

The plan involves making loaded trucks use the bypass on their way to the treatment plant and moving a power pole on Water Street so trucks can turn without bumping it.

Wayne Holcombe, presently a dispatcher for Columbiana will go to the Police Academy June 18.

Assistant Chief Mickey Kirkland suggested the city needs a private property reckless driving ordinance. He said the police had received many complaints of reckless driving in church parking lots as well as local

grocery stores' lots.

He also requested the city acquire a new radar to catch speeders on the city's short streets. Kirkland suggested looking into a grant from the Alabama Traffic and Sign department for the purchase of the radar. The council approved the requests.

Councilman Frank Owen said he had received several complaints by Columbiana merchants concerning all day parking in the downtown area. Mayor Ozley suggested the police deaprtment check into the complaints and see what further action could be

Charles B. Smith and Gary Strickland of Gary's Grocery and Bait were granted and off-premise beer license for that store south of Columbiana on Highway 47.

Richard Gaught, Columbiana auxiliary policeman, and Wayne Holcombe, Columbiana dispatcher, presented the city with a new flag. The men said the old flag was in such poor condition they felt the city should have a new one.

At the suggestion of councilman W. R. Glenn, Jr., a moment of silent prayer was observed for Senator Jim Allen. State Representative Sonny Moore and City Attorney Karl Harrison both expressed their shock at the news and suggested the council adopt a resolution in praise of the

Flag for Columbiana

Mayor R. J. Ozley and city clerk Mary Largin (seated), accepted a flag for city hall. Left to right, donators Wayne Holcomb and Richard Gaught are aided in holding the flag by councilman W. R. Glenn Jr.

### County homemakers will attend meeting at Joe Wheeler Park

More than 500 members and delegates of the Alabama Extension Homemakers Council are expected at Joe Wheeler State Park Resort June 13 and 14 for their annual state meeting.

Dr. Michael Sprott, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, Auburn University, will be the keynote speaker discussing "Homemakers Learning -- Key to Thomas, Alabaster.

Attending from Shelby County will be: Marion Cotney, county agent home economics; Mrs. Beeke Griswold, Chelsea, county council president; Mrs. Maxine Brewster, Calera, past county president; Mrs. Elaine Erwin, Chelsea; Mrs. Billie Spain, Montevallo, and Mrs. Equilla

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Covered Casserole	\$12 95	No deposit required			
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Covered butter dish	\$5.95				
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## History recalled during reunion of old Pelham School

by Shelba Nivens

A lot of good food and a lot of and gave some history information. good reminiscing were enjoyed Sunday by past students and teachers of the old Pelham School.

Some 125 people gathered for the school reunion on the lawn of Mrs. Lesta Lucas and Sue and Larry DeBoer near Indian Springs. Mrs. Lucas was a teacher at Pelham School while her two daughters, Sue DeBoer and Ann Walker, were pupils there.

Hostessing the reunion with Mrs. Helena, a past teacher, and Mrs. Sarah Walker of Alabaster, a past teacher and principal. Other past teachers present were Mrs. Elizabeth Denny Pool and Mrs. Margarete Coates Busby. Mrs. Cooper Cummins, who ran the school lunchroom for years, was also on hand to renew old acquaintances.

Tables, chairs, a tub of lemonade and coolers of ice and soft drinks were placed among the trees near the summer house. One long table held the contents of dozens of picnic baskets and boxes. On tables at the other end of the lawn, Mrs. Lucas had placed her extensive collection of old school photographs, scrap books and school Year Books. All through the afternoon there could be heard the clang of horseshoes against the stobs, splashing of the younger set in the DeBoers' pool and the laughter of old schoolmates as they discovered themselves and each other among Mrs. Lucas' collection.

The first Pelham School Year Book was printed in 1949, and in it Mrs. Zora Dunaway, a former P.T.A. President, gave a brief sketch of the history of the school. One scrap book contained letters from former Pelham School students, many of them now

deceased, who shared their reminiscences

The first school in Pelham of one large room and a small music room, was built in the 1870s, near the L & N Railroad and the Ashville/Montevallo dirt road. The teacher was Mr. Joel McKeller. "Each morning," recalled Mr. Forest Oates in his letter, "he would have all his pupils circle around him to teach them the notes of music..."

Enrollment in this school was Lucas were Mrs. Margaret Booth of around 40 to 50 pupils, including Densons, Costs, Coates, Cross, Powers, Lees, Powells, Paynes and Bishops.

> Former students recalled that the school was a two story building which was torn down by a storm and rebuilt. The Presbyterian Church was destroyed by the same storm. Mrs. Mary Payne Sillery's letter added the information that the second building was hit by lightening one night and a corner was torn off it. Another building was erected then which had "nice desks with dark red tops and ink wells. They were fun for the boys to put the girls' pigtails in...." Mrs. Sillery also recalled the time her daddy came to the school to get her to go see Teddy Roosevelt as he passed through Pelham on the train.

> Former Justice of the Peace, the late John P. Lee, began his school days at Pelham in 1901 or 1902, and carried his lunch in a bucket. There were nails in the back of the little one room school to hang the buckets on, he recalled. Schools operated only four to six months each year, and the teacher was paid one dollar a year.

> The two-story school was located where Mrs. Gaude Fortenberry's house now stands between Pelham Baptist

Church and County Highway 52. For awhile, school was held in a house nearer the railroad tracks the house where Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Shelton now live. Mrs. Walker says this is where she first taught in 1930. Mrs. Myrtle Johnson was the only teacher, holding classes in one room of her home. Mrs. Walker was hired because a second teacher was needed. Mrs. Shelton, the former Roberta Motes, recalls attending classes under Mrs. Walker in the room that is now a bedroom of her home.

In 1940 a new school building, boasting six rooms plus a large auditorium and hall, was completed. Mrs. Walker moved to this building to become principal in 1942. She remained principal and taught sixth grade until 1964 when classes at the school were discontinued. She then taught at Valley School for two years before retiring in 1966.

Mrs. Lucas began teaching at Pelham School in 1939 when Mr. J.E. Cooper was principal. She first taught fifth grade, then moved to the second where she remained until classes were discontinued. Then she taught at Valley School until her retirement in

Mrs. Booth is now teaching first grade at Helena School.

The old Pelham School building was used for several years as the Pelham Town Hall. In recent years it was torn down to make way for a new schoollunch town hall.

At Sunday's reunion, the good and the bad were recalled. Someone was overheard saying to Roy David Jowers, Pelham Councilman, "Mrs. Lucas is calling you." To which he replied jokingly, "Well, I nver used to come when she called. Why should I now?" Then Mrs. Lucas brought out her paddle to demonstrate the way she used to handle the young Roy David when he disobeyed.

As a summons to dinner, Mrs. Walker rang the same old bell which once pealed through the halls and playgrounds at old Pelham School, calling children to classes and denoting recess time or the end of a school day.

Postcript from the writer:

As a former student of old Pelham School, some of the most cherished memories of this writer, are the plays our principal, Mrs. Walker, allowed us to write and perform on the huge stage of that old auditorium during Friday morning assemblies. And it was Mrs. Lucas, my second grade teacher, who first taught me the joy of creating with words. "Write a play," she told us, "pretending that you are some object." What fun I had pretending that I was a milk bottle! My play was chosen to be "acted out" by the class. Right then and there, that little second grade girl vowed to become a writer someday. Thanks Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lucas; I'm still working at it.



#### Pelham School memories

No increase

in cost of

expected

schools.

up next fall.

The price of school lunches in

The prices charged now are 60 cents for elementary school children

Shelby County will probably not

increase for the next school year,

according to Mrs. Pat Bulger,

lunchroom supervisor for the county

and 65 cents for high school students.

Mrs. Bulger indicated that a change in

federal requirements could always

affect the price, but barring some such

change, the price is not expected to go

At the get-together of those who attended the old Pelham Elementary School, four former teachers enjoyed looking over old photographs. From left, Mrs. Lesta Lucas, who taught at Pelham for 27 years;

Margaret Booth; Mrs. Sarah Walker, principal of Pelham from 1942 to 1964 when it closed; and Marguerite Busby. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

#### **Attention Licensed Beer Dealers**

The Shelby County Commission will accept sealed bids until June 15, 1978 on the following list of confiscated beer.

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You may bring your bids by the Shelby County Commission office or mail to Shelby County Commission, P.O. Box 467, Columbiana, Alabama 35051,



#### Alabaster man tapped for honor society

Brad Everett of Alabaster is one of ten students tapped into Squires at Auburn University by Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary. Squires, an Auburn honorary for outstanding sophomore students, tapped six men and four women for membership.

Everett, a former football player for Thompson High School, was co-valedictorian of his class. His accomplishments at Auburn include the "A" Club, football scholarshipip, and All-SEC Freshman Football Team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett of Alabaster.

#### **YMCA** offers slimnastics, tennis class

If you're one of the women who've slipped into a bathing suit for the first time this summer and found some unwanted bulges, take advantage of the YWCA's slimnastics classes.

A new session for shaping up began on Monday at the Pelham United Methodist Church. And another series of tennis classes also got underway this

Slimnastics is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. The six weeks fee is \$12 for Y.W. members and \$15 for non members. Baby sitting is available for a fee of 75 cents per child.

Beginning tennis is set for Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and intermediate tennis will be held Thursday from 9-10

There is still room in the classes for anyone interested in participating. Patti LaPete, instructor for both activities, may be reached at The YWCA is a United Way



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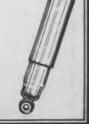
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## Social & Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Sunday, June 18 the third Sunday in June, has for years been designated as Father's Day. Local stores have gone all out this year in their efforts to provide appropriate gifts for Dad so that the day will go down as an unforgettable one, especially for him.

We decided to take a look-see in our local stores and verify these facts: We found vari-colored ties, sport shirts fashioned of rayon, cotton and knit materials, just right for his relaxing hours. Sports coat with slacks to match.

Then we visited other departments and located all the latest brands of cosmetics. There were some old named standbys--and some new. All exciting. Electric razors, fountain pens, Swank jewelry, pajamas, billfolds, swim suits, lounging robes, house slippers, ice chests, revolving electric fans to place beside his favorite chair, fishing rods and reels and a trillion other things we know Dad would like to

So, take this tip from me. Go by your local stores and buy Dad a gift he will enjoy--then take it to him and--if possible, arrange to spend the day with him. This personal evidence of your thoughtfulness will possibly be the means of making this day one he will cherish and long remember. It is up to you to make it

M.W.W.



MRS. BARRY LEON HICKS ...the former Conchita Hernandez

#### Hicks - Hernandez wed in Montevallo

The marriage of Miss Conchita Anne Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez of Montevallo and Barry Leon Hicks, son of Mrs. Joe Hicks, and the late Mr. Hicks, also of Montevallo, was solemnized in the University Baptist Church in Montevallo on the afternoon of June 3 at two o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her bridal attendants included: Mrs. Gil Haisten, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Mrs. Joe Glasscock, Ms. Vivian Hernandez and Ms. Mariellen Clayton.

- Jerry Rhodes of Montevallo served the groom as best man. Ushers were: Dan Hicks, Alan Nannini, and Herman Maddox.

The couple left following the wedding for a trip through Virginia.

The 109th annual session of the North Alabama Conference is in session this week at Birmingham-Southern College. Methodist ministers in Shelby County are attending each session. Mrs. L.G. Fulton of the Columbiana United Methodist Church is Columbiana's church representative.

Mrs. Claudia Wooley, Les Brown, Mrs. Katherine Garrett, Mrs. Joe Lyles, Mrs. Imogene Seale and Mrs. Dixie Shealey are hospitalized in Shelby Memorial this week. Bill Parrish is a heart patient in Brook-

The Columbiana United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School closed Friday. Fifty-three children were registered.

Over 100 artists from the Southeastern States have reserved space for their arts and crafts to be shown in Sylacauga Saturday and Sunday in Noble Park. The sponsor for this annual event is the Park and Recreation Department of the Marble City. Those of you who have expressed an interest in attending this annual presentation will find something entertaining and interesting for all age groups. The place -- Noble Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley, of Tuscaloosa, announce the arrival of Haves - Adamson a son born May 24 in Druid City Hospital. They have named the latest addition to their family circle Matthew Boyd Bentley.

Grandparents sharing in the happiness a baby brings into the family circle includes Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Bentley of Columbiana and Mrs. T.S. Jones of Montgomery.

Dr. and Mrs. Bentley have three other sons - John Mark, Paul and Luke, who are delighted with Matthew's arrival. His entrance into the family picture completes just what might become a far-famed male quartette.

The home of Mrs. Jimmy Ray Jr. furnished the picturesque setting for a stork shower given Monday, May 29, at ten o'clock a.m. honoring Mrs. George Bentley.

Hostesses for the brunch included Charlene Falkner Ray, Rachel Fowler, Shirley Wallace Thornburg and Jan Smith.

Following the delectable breakfast, close friends of the honoree presented appropriate gifts for the expected little one soon to make his or her appearance in the George Bentley home in Columbiana

Linda Haynes, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Barbara Haynes, Mary Haynes, Mrs. Robert Faulk. Mrs. Joel Gardner, all sisters of the bride; Mrs. John Massey, sister of the groom from England, and Mrs. Brad Hansen.

Mr. Adamson served his son as best man. Ushers were: Pride Nichols, David Green, Bob Meadows, Mark McCullers, Denny Lovelace, and David Gilbert.

The reception was held at the church. After returning from a Caribbean cruise the couple will live in Ft. Walton, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Scroggins of Eclectic were numbered among the out of town guests who were present to pay a last verbal tribute to I.C. (Pop) Whittle on May 31. Dr. Scroggins participated in the In Memoriam service conducted by the Rev. Charles Stroud in the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Dixie Shealey will be glad to learn that she is satisfactorily recovering in Shelby Memorial Hospital following a fall in her home in Columbiana.

Mrs. Imogene Seale is reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery in Shelby Memorial last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackerby and their two little daughters Tonya and Carolyn, are receiving a warm welcome back in Columbiana. The Blackerbys recently moved back to Columbiana after residing for several years in Alabaster. They are at home to their friends in the house on Thompson Street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Up-

Lucretia Hollingsworth, daughter to be present. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, of Centreville, and sister of Mrs. Bibb County, graduating from ning at 2 p.m.

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The bride's attendants included Montevallo High School. She received her B.A. degree from University of singers for the occasion. Your California cum laude. Miss Hollingsworth served during her college career as one of the technical editors of the Hastings Law Journal.

#### Daughter born to Raia family

Mr. and Mrs. David Raia of Columbiana announce the arrival of a daughter, Allison Leigh, born June 2 at Brookwood Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raia of Wilson-

#### Fowler baby born in Tuscaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fowler, former residents of Columbiana, now residing in Tuscaloosa, are receiving congratulations from their friends in Shelby County this week as they learn of the arrival of a daughter born June 3 in Druid City Hospital.

They have named the new arrival Julia Virginia Fowler. Her grandparents are: Judge and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler of Lanett: and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Valley

A story hour for five year old children through the third grade will open in the Columbiana Library June 13 at 2 p.m. and continue for one hour (3 p.m.)

afternoons. Films and stories appropriate for this age group have been selected. Encourage your child Hugh Stone also of Four Mile.

Given in marriage by her father Connie Adams of Montevallo was the Union Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Wilsonville. The Rev. graduated from Hastings College of Church announces that an afterlaw in San Francisco, Cal., May 20. noon song-fest will be held in the reception will follow. She previously attended schools in church at Vandiver June 11 begin-

The Lucas Trio will be guest presence is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hand and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey and family are spending this week in Ridgecrest, N.C., attending the Recreation Program of activities.



JEANNINE FRANKLIN ... to wed Stephen A. Stone

#### Franklin to wed Stone of Four Mile

Mrs. Barbara Franklin Smith of The school will continue through Four Mile announces the forth-August 8 at the same time during the coming marriage of her daughter Jeannine Franklin to Stephen A. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

The marriage vows will be spoken on the evening of the 17th of June at The Rev. George Davis, pastor of 7 o'clock in the Fourmile Baptist Forrest Hicks will officiate. A

> All friends and relatives are cordially invited to be present.

highwaisted dress.

officiated.

MRS. ANTHONY C. ADAMSON

...the former Diana Haynes

vows exchanged

Margaret Diana Haynes,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

David Haynes, former residents of

Columbiana now residing in

Tuscaloosa, and Anthony Charles

Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

O.C. Adamson of Lanett, ex-

changed marital vows in a three

o'clock ceremony Saturday, June 3,

at the Alberta United Methodist

Church. The Rev. William Prickett

the bride wore a formal gown of

white imported hand-clipped cotton

batiste which featured a close fitted

bodice, scooped neckline with a lace

ruffle and full length sleeves with

lace ruffled cuffs. The circular skirt

fell to floor length with a chapel

train and hemline ruffle. A cum-

merbund sash was worn around the

baby's breath and green in her hair

and carried a cascade bouquet of

The bride wore a crescent of



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## Nivens awarded degree from Warner Southern

Chelsea received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Warner Southern Collge in Lake Wales, Florida where he majored in Pastoral Ministries and minored in

#### Tea honors Minor

Miss Toni Minor, Decatur, AL, bride-elect of Jerry Austin Paulk, Memphis, Tenn., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Minor, Sr., ofColumbiana, was honored with a miscellaneous tea shower on Sunday afternoon, June 4, 1978, at the home of Mrs. Norman Lefkovits in Columbiana.

Receiving with Mrs. Lefkovits, Mrs. Minor and Miss Minor were Mrs. E.J. Paulk, Sommerville, AL, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Horace B. Brown, Ariton, AL, the groom's maternal grandmother.

The tea table was laid with an ivory lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in pastel colors and ivory tapers in an antique crystal and silver bowl. The table appointments were in silver and crystal.

Assisting in the dining room were Peggy Hill, Mrs. Danny Kennedy, Mrs. James Ray III, Anita Sloan, and Mrs. Robert Thornburg. The guests were registered by Mrs. Freddie Moody.

Hostesses with Mrs. Lefkovits were Mrs. Jack Atchison, Mrs. Robert F. Barrett, Mrs. Mertye E. Daniel, Mrs. J. E. Edmondson, Mrs. J.D. Falkner, Mrs. Howard L. Glenn, Mrs. George W. Holcombe and Mrs. W.J. Spires.

Wedding vows between Miss Minor and Mr. Paulk will be exchanged on the 17th of June in the First Baptist Church in Decatur,

### **Condrey among**

#### seven awarded

**SRTP** fellowship Stephen E. Condrey, a recent graduate in political science from the University of Montevallo, has been awarded a fellowship by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. The fellowship is

valued at \$4,600, including a stipend

of \$3,300 plus tuition and fees.

Mr. Condrey is among seven who were chosen for training in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Upon completion of the Program, the students may receive the Master of Public Administration degree.

On May 22 Tony Nivens of Bible and psychology. Three days later his sister, Jon Nivens, graduated from Chelsea High School. She plans to enter WSC in the fall to study communications.

Mr. Nivens has been called to the Bethel Church of God in Birmingham to serve as associate pastor and assistant principal of the Bethel Christian School. On Sunday, May 28, he filled the pulpit at his home church, the KSprings Church of God. His duties begin in Birmingham this month. While a student at WSC, he was active in student government and in the sports and music programs. He played baseball, soccer and basketball and was a basketball captain. As a member of the Warner Southern Singers, he made singing tours of several states during spring vacations. He served as President of the Student Council during the recent school term and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

Miss Nivens was a member of the National Beta Club and was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and to The Society of Distinguished American High School Students 1976-77.

Tony and Jon are children of Shelba and Kenneth Nivens of Chelsea. They have a younger brother, Kerry, who will be a junior at Chelsea High School this fall.

#### **UM Forensics Team**

#### members win

#### top national awards

Three members of the University of Montevallo Forensics Team were winners in the National Cassette Tape Speech Tournament.

JoAnn Miller of Cullman won the rhetorical criticism category and Darrell Revel of Hueytown and Julie Burke of & ilmingham together won the duo interpretation of dramatic literature category.

Finalists from UM were Regina Harbour of Montevallo, third place in duo interpretation; Revel, third place in after dinner speaking and Miller, third place in prose interpretation.

The UM team placed in the top 20 per cent of the 140 universities competing in the National Individual Events Speech Tournament. UM team director, Robert Kunkel, was also named to the National Tournament evaluation committee.

Through the year, the UM team has won several top awards at regional tournaments bringing home 80



**CINDI SMITH** ...to wed Randy Moore

#### Miss Smith to wed Columbiana man

Methodist Church of Columbiana equipment provided. will be the setting Saturday, June 10, at 7 p.m. for the wedding of Randy Moore and Cindi Smith.

The bride's parents are Billy S. ville, and Marga and the late Alfred Fuldner of Kassel-Germany. The groom's parents are Jerrell T. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Payne of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore of Mt. Era.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church will follow the ceremony and the bride and groom would like to invite all their families and friends to attend.

#### Bear Creek site of preachers' meet

A Preachers Meeting will be held on the evening of June 9 beginning at seven o'clock in the Pleasant Site Baptist Church located on Bear Creek Road. Members of the Pleasant Ridge Quartet and The Gleaners will be guest musicians, and ministers who will speak include: the Rev. Lloyd Thomas, pastor of Shady Grove Church; and the Rev. Roy Hethcock from Anniston.

Everyone invited to attend this

8:00 a.m.-8:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

1:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

8:40 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

12:00 noon-12:30 p.m. 12:40 p.m.-1:20 p.m.

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m.-4:50 p.m.

5:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

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## Job of conservation officer is challenging at Oak Mountain

by Ruth Dunn

Oak Mountain State Park offers a wider variety of activities than many state parks and in doing so faces a wider range of maintenance and law enforcement problems than most.

As more people crowd into the park they create problems park officials have not had to face as often in the past.

Oak Mountain is one of three Alabama state parks which have a designated specialized conservation law enforcement officer to control special security problems. Oak Mountain's officer is Talmadge Butler, former deputy sheriff of Marshall County, who came to the park in April

As conservation officer, Butler is responsible for the security of the park facility and the conduct of its guests.

Butler has one full-time assistant and two part-time workers who help him patrol the 9,940 acre park area. Since Oak Mountain experiences more problems than other parks, the state provides a heavier concentration of equipment to aid in security. Two patrol vehicles, electonic sirens, blue lights and security screens for The sanctuary of the United transporting prisoners are among the

He has to deal with such problems as drug and alcohol abuse, robberies, and fire protection.

Butler thinks Oak Mountain has and Mary Ann Smith of Wilson- more varied park violations because of ville. The grandparents are the late the nature of the park. "Other parks O.L. and Edith Smith of Wilson- are more of an overnight place. We are a day area. People come here to spend the day."

Parks today are faced more and Elaine Moore of Columbiana. He is more often with drug and alcohol use among its visitors, he said. Oak Mountain is no exception to this trend but Butler believes the situation is being kept under control.

"You either have more of the problem or see more of the problem," he said. "We see the problems and try to plan ahead."

"Our intention is to keep a wholesome atmosphere in the park," he said. "If a group comes in with alcohol, we ask them to get rid of it or

"We don't want people visiting to

them," he said.

The conservation officer has the power to arrest visitors at the park speed limit, and stealing or vandalizing the park property.

"I don't think we have a reputation for being a rowdy place," he said.

His duties include some park ranger type actions such as checking for fishing permits, preventing littering and patroling hiking trails.

The park contains 35 miles of hiking trails which can often be treacherous.

"There have been two accidents at Peavine Falls this year. That's the first falls in four years," Butler said.

Butler is also concerned with fire

have to worry about somebody drunk protection for the park which has been coming through and running over a busy job this year. In March, fires started by arsonists claimed 3,500 acres of timber adjoining Oak Mountain and 250 acres actually inside who violate rules such as no alcohol or the park. Butler and volunteers from odrugs on the grounds, exceeding the the park helped fight the fires on the park's borders.

There is a paradox involved in the conservation officer's job. He must maintain law and order yet make the guests want to return to the park for another visit. Even though a visitor might violate a park rule Butler still sees him as a valued customer and treats him as such.

Butler says he usually tries to correct the behaviour of the visitors rather than arrest them.

"There are problems," he said, "but we're really trying to keep everything safe for the families who





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OF GOD	10:30 a.m11:30 a.m.	CARDEN'S GROCERY
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH	12:30 p.m1:30 p.m.	(Spring Creek)
HELENA SCHOOL	2:00 p.m3:30 p.m.	OKOMO CAMP
THOMPSON HIGH SCHOOL	4:00 p.m5:10 p.m.	SHELBY CHURCH OF GOD
		CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER,
TUESDAY,	IUNE 13	Almont
CAMP BRANCH CHURCH	8:00 a.m8:45 a.m.	ALDRICH BAPTIST CHURCH
ALABASTER MIDDLE SCHOOL	9:00 a.m10:00 a.m.	MONTEVALLO HIGH SCHOOL
VALLEYDALE SUPERETTE	10:20 a.m11:30 a.m.	WILTON CITY HALL
VALLEYDALE CHURCH OF		PEA RIDGE
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#### Happy retirement

Friends and co-workers of Mrs. Polly Morris crowded the county library last Wednesday at a surprise party in honor of her retirement. Mrs. Morris (2nd from left) has been with the County Extension Service for 33 years and is widely known and loved. Helping her celebrate are

Extension Agent Marian Cotney, left, Sarah Edwards, (2nd from right) who worked in the county education office almost as long as Mrs. Morris worked across the hall, and Mrs. Doug Kent of Siluria, who has been active in dairying and Extension activities for years.

detachment with the U.S. Army in tank gunnery exercise at Fort Polk,

Pfc. Ed L. Jones, son of Mr. and

During the exercise, tank

He is a 1977 graduate of Shelby

Pvt. Robert E. Jones, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles K. Jones, Route 1,

Wilsonville, recently completed

training as an armor crewman under

the One Station Unit Training (OSUT)

Jones entered the Army in

PVI Troy D. Patterson of

Columbiana and a member of the

National Guard of Vincent reports to

program at Fort Knox, Ky.

October 1977.

crewmen were tested on their

individual and crew proficiency.

## Shelby Countians in the military

Sgt. Wayne H. Majors, son of Mrs.

He was previous stationed at Ft.

Sgt. Major entered the army in

Airman John P. Dover, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John F. Dover of 1360

Hillwood Drive, Alabaster, has

received a new assignment following

graduation from the aircraft navigation

systems specialist course conducted by

the Air Training Command at Keesler

Miss., for duty with a unit of the Air

He will go to Columbus AFB,

The airman is a 1977 graduate of

His wife Rhonda, is the daughter High School.

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Training Command.

Thompson High School.

Pfc. Edgar McGraw recently completed training as a cannoneer Mary Ethel Brazier Taff of Montevallo, Mrs. Porter Jones, West Sterrett Street, under the One Station Unit Training has been assigned to the 43rd Artillery Columbiana, recently participated in a Program at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is the son of Garnet McGraw, Harpersville.

PVI Yancy G.Datcher, of Harpersville and a member of Alabama Army National Guard of Harpersville reported to Ft. Dix, New Jersey on of Eloise and Joe Selman, also of May 18, for seven weeks of basic combat training.

Following completion of basic training, PM Datcher will train as a food service specialist.

He will be reassigned to his local unit upon completion of his active duty training period.

Private Datcher is the son of Mrs. Hattie Ree Brown of Harpersville.

PVI Jettrey D. Bennett, a resident of Columbiana and a member of Alabama Army National Guard of Vincent reported to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina on May 4 for seven weeks of basic combat training.

Following basic training, PM Bennett will train as a multichannel of Mrs. Bernice E. Everson, 422 Georgia. communications equipment operator Oakwood Ave., Montevallo, recently

at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. He will be reassigned to his local unit upon completion of his active Ga. duty training period.

Private Bennett is the son of Mrs. January 1978.

Jeannine Bennett of Columbiana. Airman James D. Cox, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard R. Cox of Rt. 1. Leeds, has been assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., for duty in the U.S. Air Force medical service field.

Airman Cox is a 1975 graduate of Leeds High School.

Airman Perry F. Edwards Jr. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's ground equipment rapairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Edwards, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Edwards of Rt. 1, Shelby, is now trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, and will serve at Homestead AFB, Fla.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Shelby County High School. His wife, Vicky, is the daughter of Inez Blackerby of Columbiana.

Pvt. Gilbert W. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Barkley, Route 1, Montevallo, recently completed a radio teletype operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Barkley entered the Army in

September 1977. The private is a 1976 graduate of

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## **Sweet Home Alabama**

## Native daughter returns

by Elizabeth Whitfield Young Meadows of bright yellow clover and roadsides of buttercups stretched from Georgia into Alabama; even in the rain the landscape was cheerful.

It had been raining for most of the twelve hours since we left Orlando, Florida. We were pulling a travel trailer behind our van which had been carefully packed with our entire personal belongings including our two loveable dogs, Jake and Misty. In the van we comfortably stashed our three children, Chris, 14, Michelle, 10, and Richard, 3, and our calico persian cat, Sheba. This wasn't a vacation but a move which we had been planning for a while but to have everything go smoothly was more than a relief, it was a miracle!

And miracles are still happening ...!

For example, I consider it something of a miracle just to be home again...One cannot always come home when one chooses or even needs to. In 11 years coming home had been limited to visits once a year for three to five days even when my mother became victim of a paralyzing stroke in the fall of 1972.

As a family, we are very fortunate to be with our parents in their retirement years, as we are the eager recipients of their love, their wisdom, and their grace. Grandchildren are always in need of such memorable commodities as listening to their grandparents recount experiences from their childhood and adolescence, learning to put a motor back together in grandpa's shop, baking a huckleberry cobbler under grandma's patient supervision, planting watermelon seeds or gathering enough green beans for the evening meal...a myriad of memories; bridges in a developing relationship between them.

Being home to anyone anywhere can be joyfully rewarding, but to us, coming home to Shelby County, Alabama has meant much more. Sharing in the lives of people here has stirred the memories I have of warm friendly faces and loving hearts.

One morning a call took us to the Fort Jackson, S.C. on May 25 for old, weedgrown home of a neighbor. seven weeks of basic combat training. She beckoned to us from her back Following completion of basic porch and led us into her garden, one training, PVI Patterson will train as a of the healthiest I've seen! There in Multichannel Communications abundance were turnip greens, squash, Pvt. Charles E. Thompson II, son Equipment Operator at Ft. Gordon, okra, english peas and others I did not recognize; she had called us to come He will be reassigned to his local and share what needed to be picked. completed seven weeks of advanced unit upon completion of his active Bent and stooped, dressed in a confusion of clothing she moved about Private Patterson is the son of supervising what was ready for picking The private entered the Army in Mrs. Cloye Mildred Patterson of and what was not. She is in her 80's and she is an example of the warm hospitality that abounds here.

Others we have met have offered their friendship and their talents or trades to help us get settled. There is a bond, an intangible brotherhood of caring that often gets lost in the transition from country to city. I feel like the country mouse who found the pace of life his city cousin lived far too hectic to endure. How thankful to find in returning that people here have miraculously preserved the ability to remain closely knit in their communities.

We have a lot of plans as do all families who resettle but foremost in our hearts is to become an active and

giving part of our community and to watch our children develop in an atmosphere far richer than we feel we. could have provided elsewhere.

Each evening we gather in Mom's roomy kitchen or out on the wide front porch to relax together. We may decide to play Mom's favorite game of Scrabble or just sit in the cool evening breezes listening to the whipporwills and Bob Whites call; we are thankful for our "Sweet Home Alabama".

Editor's Note: The author returned to Shelby County May 8. She grew up in the Westover area and graduated from Vincent High School in 1961.

## 25 Years Ago

by Mildred White Wallace

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former affiliated with the Carnegie Orleans. Foundation since leaving Alabama

25 Years Ago

The Rev. M. L. Triplett, widely Montevallo will preach the receive each day and all too often Commencement sermon at Shelby County High School. Mary Mims, music supervisor will be in charge of the special music program.

25 Years Ago

The Exchange Club of Harpersville will be represented in the 1953 Convention of the Alabama State Exchange Clubs to be held at the Admiral Semmes Hotel in Mobile May 15 and 16 by L. N. Wyatt and J. C. Brumbaugh

25 Years Ago The Keymasters Quartette, a well known singing group, composed of four native Shelby County boys, will Church Friday evening. Proceeds of: "The Chieftain". derived from the concert will be

donated to the church.

25 Years Ago Shelby High students, members

president of Alabama College in Junior III class, and some of their, Montevallo, has been named president friends, will join Myrtle Johnson's of the University of Alabama. Dr. party and spend a week touring Carmichael has been in New York City interesting spots in and around New-

25 Years Ago

Wilsonville people now have a set of chimes that ring each day at noon as a reminder of the more serious known Methodist minister of things in life including blessings we take for granted. 25 Years Ago

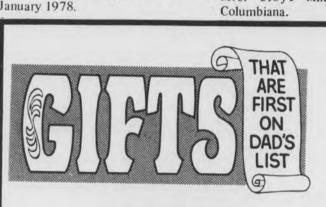
Claude Matthews, former athletic coach for SCHS, now teaching at Centreville, spent Sunday in Columbiana as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thompson. 25 Years Ago

Henry Cardwell Furniture

Company has purchased the McWilliams Building on Main and will continue showing the latest models in home furnishings. 25 Years Ago

Robert Payne, author-in-residence in Alabama College is the author of a new book which was released recently be heard in concert at the Blue Springs from the publisher. It bears the title

Payne is the author of 48 books some fiction -- some non-fiction.



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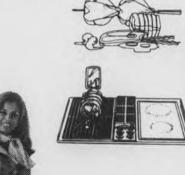
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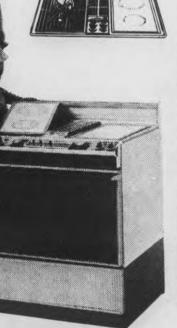
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### How to fill a pool

It usually takes 3 and 4 days to fill the pool at the YMCA, according to board chairman J.P. Graham. But Thursday it was filled in record time. Alabaster Fire Chief John Cochran and Lt. Mike Higgins hooked a fire engine hose to a hydrant and 100,000 gallons of water filled the pool in 51/2 hours. The two are shown with Mayor Harold Davenport. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



### **Sneak preview**

For those of you who've often wondered what it looks like, here it is. When you get there you will know it. Just watch for the sign in bold (hot) red letters. You can't miss it. Maybe it's not all bad. There will be HOT sandwiches waiting you. (Photo taken on Highway 25 east of Calera by Jerry-Hamilton):



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# Money raising events planned for Sterrett Community Center

by Marcia M. Sears

Donna Spradley is planning a series of events to raise money for the commu nity uses. Sterrett Community Center.

Mrs. Spradley organized the first Sterrett Trade Day, which was held trade days every three or four weeks building in repair. through the summer.

invited to bring their wares and rent

The Community Center is the former Sterrett School, which was built in 1904 and has been an integral part of the community since that time. In the early 70's the school system

### Columbiana coed graduates with highest honors

Shirley Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cary of Columbiana, recently graduated from Samford University with highest honors (summa cum laude). During the graduation ceremonies, Shirley received the James M. Sizemore Award, annually given to the senior woman who is judged to have best demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities and promise of future usefulness.

Earlier, Shirley had been recognized with the Kurz Award in English, the Outstanding Journalism Achievement Award and one of the Outstanding Crimson Staff Awards.

Shirley graduated from Samford's Honors Program with a BA with Honors in English with a Journalism minor. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, and Sigma Tau Delta, leadership and scholastic honoraries.

started busing children to Vincent, and the building was turned over to

The building is now in need of maintenance, and Mrs. Spradley hopes to generate enough community last Saturday, and hopes to have other interest and money to keep the

A big Halloween party is held Craftsmen from the area are there every year, and individuals can

> Anyone interested in taking part the next Trade Day or other



### Plastercraft

Candy Kelly of Sterrett applies a coat of paint to a plaster wall plaque during the Sterrett Trade

rent the building at \$5 for non-profit events and \$10 for profit-making projects.

projects may contact Mrs. Spradley, who is secretary-treasurer, or Mrs. Agnes Reynolds, president of the Community Center.



Sterrett Trade Day

Dwayne Spradley considers buying a decorative plaque made by Ludie Grantham (center) at the Sterrett Trade Day. At right is Donna Spradley, chairman of the event. (Photos by Marcia Sears)



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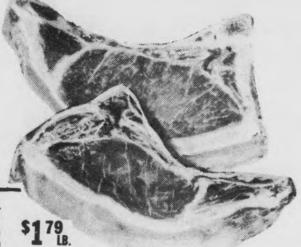


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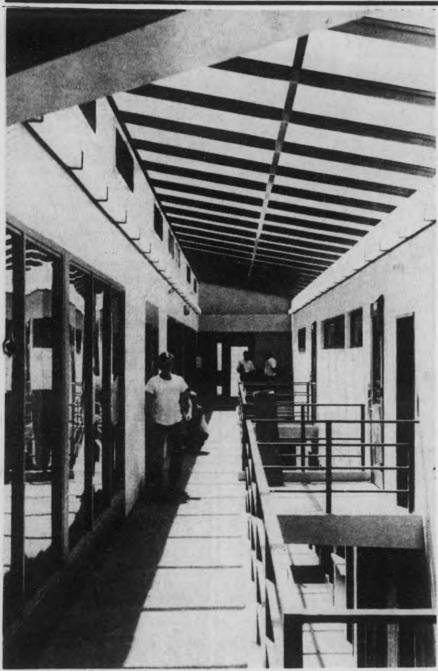
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Jail finishing touches

Workmen washed windows beneath the skylight in the new Shelby County Jail, while contractor John Conner led an inspection tour of the new facility. Planning Commissioner Paul Owens said "Everything looks in order." The final inspection will continue until Friday. (Photo by Rhodes

# State's only solar office opens in Montevallo

Demonstration Office in Montevallo on Wednesday, June 14.

Dozens of local and state dignitaries were on hand with officials of the Power Company to help dedicate the new building. An open house was held throughout the afternoon.

The triangular, split-level building, which houses the operations of the company's Montevallo District, is designed to be highly energy efficient, and its heating, cooling, and domestic water heating system is solar assisted. Flat plate solar collectors mounted on the roof collect the sun's energy to heat circulating water which is stored until needed. An estimated 40 percent of the building's requirements for heating, cooling, and water heating will be provided by the sun.

According to Power Company spokesmen, solar energy is generally feasible for heating and cooling purposes only when effective conservation measures are used. The innovative architectural design of the Montevallo building reflects several energy-saving features. The windows which are only on the south wall are slanted and fitted with fins and overhangs so that the sun does not cool. The walls and roof are heavily insulated, and the use of a task-oriented lighting system also contributes to reduced energy requirements. The project will

Alabama Power Company officially demonstrate the extent to which an center which will be open to schools, coupled with solar power can augment fossil - and nuclear-generated

> The Montevallo office building is part of a national commercial solar demonstration program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. Alabama Power was the first investor-owned public utility in the which was developed to stimulate the growth of the solar industry.

The building, located on Main Street, houses a solar information

opened its Solar Energy energy-efficient building design clubs and other groups, and the general public. Group tours of the facility can be arranged by reservation by calling the solar coordinator at 665-1221.

> In addition to its value as a solar demonstration facility, the project will also perform a data collection function. A computer at NASA Marshall Space Flight Center in country to participate in this program Huntsville will monitor selected components of the solar system, and engineers will evaluate the information to find better ways of utilizing solar

Through this project, Alabama Power hopes to assess the potential contribution of solar energy. Company spokesmen say it is true that at least through the end of this century, reliance must be placed primarily on fossil-and nuclear-generated electricity, but it is the utility industry's hope that solar energy can play a significant role in the energy future.

The new building received an award for energy efficiency from the Southeastern Electric Exchange and an architectural design excellence award from the Birmingham Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

# Alabaster police assist Hoover in robbery suspect search

by Bert Seaman

Three armed suspects who robbed the Metro Bank in Hoover at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday were still at large at presstime that evening.

Alabaster Police Chief C.E. Carter shine in, making the building easier to and Officer James Lumpkin assisted Hoover Police and Jefferson County Law Enforcement Personnel who had pursued the three suspects to the nearby Ramada Inn.

Police at one point, thought three

men in room 294 in the upper tier of of the Hoover Police Department, the and money were found in the room.

However, as it was later learned that the three suspects had never entered

They were pursued by two Hoover Police officers to the spot in the upper tier parking area where they abandoned their vehicle. A shot was fired at one of the officers but missed.

According to Lt. Charles Speilman

rooms were the suspects. Both drugs officers saw the suspects leaving the bank. One of them, he reported, fired four bullets into the trunk of the

> One eye witness at the motel said he, believed they fled into the woods, and police with dogs were sent out to search the area behind the motel. A helicopter was also sent up to scout

Continued on page 11

### Sister calls police

# Father charged with taking child

truck driver was arrested last Friday by Vincent Police Chief George Humphries after he tried to take his six year old daughter back to daughter. Mrs. Millender called Tennessee in violation of a Shelby county court order.

Homer Hethcox is free on \$1,000 bond after he and two of his ten he warned Hethcox not to try to take children drove to Vincent to take his his daughter back to Cleveland. young daughter back to Cleveland.

Custody of the child was awarded to Hethcox's sister, Mrs. Lois Millender two years ago by county

A Cleveland, Tenn. long distance Judge L.C. Payne, following testimony father would do," said Hethcox. that Hethcox had abused the child.

Humphries when he showed up at her

Hethcox was apprehended in Pell City after leading county officers on a high speed chase in his 1965 Corvette. should have done it sooner. "You can't go to jail for

kidnapping your own kid. I'm not concerned with the court order. I am just concerned about my daughter."

Hethcox said he would file a petition in Shelby County District Court to regain custody of the child.

"I've got ten children who will testify, that they have not been abused," said Hethcox.



Groups join forces to fight Alabama litter

# Knowles enters race

Charles A. Knowles, Director of the Master's degrees from Auburn. In Center filed his papers Tuesday to Alabama Army National Guard. become a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Education of Shelby County.

It has been widely known for several months that Knowles would run for the position.

He served as principal of Thompson High School from 1951 to 1971, at which time he became Director of the Vocational Center, He is also supervisor of all vocational education in the county school system.

He is a graduate of Calera High School and holds the Bachelor and

Shelby County Area Vocational addition, he is a Lt. Col. in the

In his opening campaign statements, Knowles says he is convinced that the school system is "our most important concern." Based on his experience in the system, he feels he is qualified to fill the position, and ernestly desires to

He favors systematic planning and is eager to work with all groups for better schools. He says he is dedicated to performing the duties of the office in the best interst of every student.

He is married to the former Carolyn Barton Davidson and is an active member of the Siluria Baptist Church.

# In Brief

### **Gurnee revisited**

A follow-up of U.S. Steel's Civil War mine discovery appears on page A-6.

### Some changes made

UM's Reynold's Hall underwent a transformation this week to the dismay of some alumni. Story on page A-7.

### Cahaba lovers

Oak Mountain was the site of a rally for the Cahaba River last Sunday. Story on page 11.

### Filling the gaps

Workmen near Montevallo worked Tuesday to fill two large sinkholes under railway lines caused by recent rains. Page A-9.

### Hot wheels

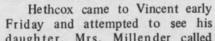
Bicyclists took to Shelby County's roads Sunday competing for the state championship. Story on page B-1.

### Vincent shoot out

Old and young alike got into the act at the Creek Bowhunters archery event. Richard Crosby recounts the action on page B-2.

### Happiness giver

A wheelchair doesn't keep Westover's Boozer Kelley from helping others. His story is on page B-6.



Humphries told the Reporter that

"I was just trying to do what any



SONNY MOORE

# Moore will seek re-election

Rep. Sonny Moore announced that he will seek re-election to the Alabama House of Representatives, District 52, which includes parts of Jefferson, Shelby, and Talladega counties.

Moore was elected in 1974 and has served one term in the House of Representatives. He is seeking re-election on the basis of his record thereby presenting an unfavorable during his first term in office.

Rep. Moore has chosen his daughter and son, Sunny Fay and Corey, as his campaign co-chairmen.

In his announcement Moore said, "I want to thank the people in District 52 for allowing me to serve them for the past four years. I hope you will allow me to continue to serve you as your representative in the House. I shall continue to work for all the people in District 52."

our throwaway society, revulsion at the mountain of non-returnable beverage containers littering Alabama roadways is giving way to concrete proposals and effective lobbying.

by Rhodes Johnston

coalition is being forged in Alabama.

A potentially powerful anti-liter

Faced with the mounting costs of

Last Friday the Association of County Engineers of Alabama endorsed a resolution, drafted by Shelby County Engineer James Ray, calling for required deposit of all beverage containers sold in the state.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Alabama Conservancy, and the Audubon Society, which have pushed for bottle deposit laws for esthetic and health reasons, now have a powerful ally in the engineers' association.

"The problem of roadside litter is accelerating throughout our great state, detracting from its natural beauty and adding to stream pollution image to those visiting or passing through Alabama, as well as continuing to create hazardous working conditions for our state, county and municipal employees and equipment engaged in right-of-way mowing operations," reads the resolution sent to ranking Alabama politicians.

The engineers point out that the state has a right to pass laws encouraging returnable bottles,

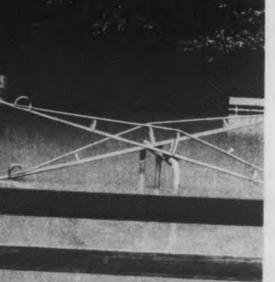
because it is the state, and thus ultimately the taxpayer, who pays for picking up the littered non-returnables. This, in effect, subsidizes the nation's drink bottles.

Oregon have

non-returnable bottles. Oregon passed the nation's first

Six states, Maine, Michigan, bottle bill in 1972. Since that time Vermont, Iowa, Connecticut and the state has reduced its solid waste laws banning stream by 88 percent and is saving over \$1 million per year in litter

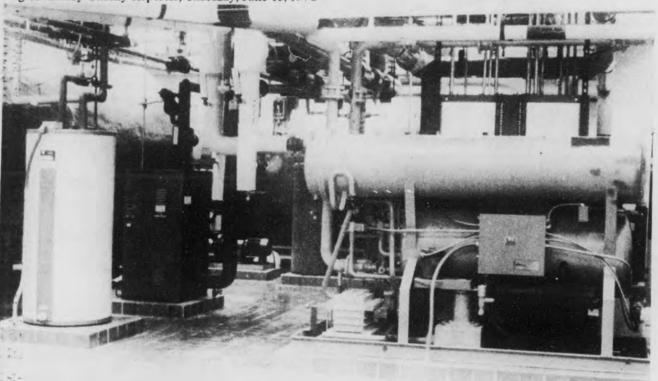
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### A good day for ducks at Orr Park

The rains poured down on Shelby County last week and one of the places inundated by the overflow from Shoal Creek was this playground area in Montevallo's Orr Park. The roadway running through the

park was flooded and closed to traffic Thursday. It looks as though it might have been fun to do down the slide, but mothers were keeping their youngsters at home. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



### Tanks store energy

Water heated by solar energy is stored in tanks until needed to provide energy for heating and cooling. A glass window in the building's solar information cen-

ter allows visitors to see the inner workings of the solar-powered system.

Mayor says 'not so'

# Harpersville actions delay well

by Rhodes Johnston

Harpersville's much needed drinking water has been delayed again because the town failed to coordinate its well drilling with the state health department's division of public water supply.

The town has a new well that has successfully test-pumped 150 gallons per minute, but the health department has questions about the grouting and casing of the well.

"The project was not coordinated like it was supposed to be with our engineer," said public water administrator Joseph Downey.

"We need to look at the casing and grouting. Harpersville didn't let our engineer know when they put it in. This is the same mess-up we had on their other well," he said.

Harpersville's feisty mayor, J.W. Donahoo, said the town had met all the requirements.

hands folded," said the mayor.

Downey said his department is also concerned with the turbidity of council approved an increase in the the sample they collected from the town water rates, retroactive to May 1.

'74 CAMARO . . . . . . . . 2 dr. air 3695

'76 SKYLARK ..... 2 dr. air 3695

'78 EST. WGN..... 4 dr. air 7895

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'76 NOVA . . . . . . . . . 2 dr, air 3895

'72 MERCURY . . . . . . . 2 dr. air 1895

'77 MUSTANG . . . . . . . 2 dr, air 4995

'74 OLDSMOBILE . . . . . . 4 dr. air 2995

'74 TOYOTA ..... 2 dr, air 2295

477 SKYLARK ..... 2 dr, air 4895

'77 OMEGA..... 2 dr, air 4695

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'76 CAMARO . . . . . . . . 2 dr. air 4995

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'76 MONTE CARLO . . . . . 2 dr, air 4795

'75 AMC. . . . . . . . . 4 dr. air 2395

'78 NOVA . . . . . . . . . 2 dr. air 5395

'73 VEGA . . . . . . . . . 2-door 995

'78 SKYLARK . . . . . . . 4 dr. air 5595

'78 SKYLARK ..... 4 dr, air 5495

The sample had about two inches of mud in the bottom and the nitrate count was high.

The present well represents the sixth attempt of Harpersville to find water since the town well collapsed into a sinkhole last September.

Since then, the town has been buying water from the neighboring system in Westover.

Last Thursday Harpersville residents were without water when a main burst in Westover. Customers on high ground have had insufficient pressure to maintain continuous service since the well collapsed.

When Harpersville first started buying water the price was \$.15 per 1000 gallons. According to water board chairman D.E. Morris the cost is now \$.50 per 1000.

In March the council passed the "We're just waiting with our town's first sales tax and earmarked the money for the water system.

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TRUCKS, VANS

'74 FORD VAN ...... 3395

At the June 6 council meeting the

The minimum water charge is up from \$4.00 to \$5.75.

Harpersville is still well short of the money it needs to pay for the new water supply.

Assuming that the health department approves the present well, estimates from Donahoo of the amount of money the town will need to get the system operable have run as high as \$100,000.

The mayor has applied to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant of near that amount to build a new pump house

Others place the cost of tying the new well into the system at closer to \$10,000. This would include the cost of a well pump and of laying pipe about 1,000 meters to the existing pump house.

That pump house, located on U.S. 280 just north of the business district, was completed in 1975 at a cost of over \$50,000. HUD granted the water board money to put in the pump house and the now collapsed well.

### Collecting sun's rays

Solar collectors mounted on the roof of the Montevallo Solar Energy Demonstration Office collect the sun's energy to be used for heating, cooling and water heating for the building.



### Now open

Alabama Power Company's new Montevallo Solar Energy Demonstration Office, designed with energy saving features and solar-assisted heating, cooling, and water heating systems, is now open. Schools, clubs and other groups can make reservations to tour the facility.

# County politicians keeping quiet on

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### campaign strategies

Waiting and watching seems to be the byword of Shelby County's politicians just now.

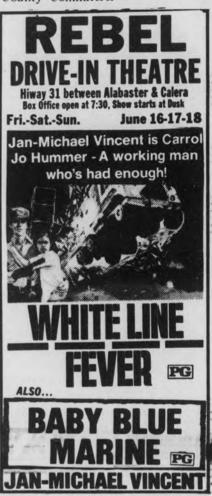
Some of the candidates who are sure to run have not qualified yet with the county Democratic Committee.

Many of the candidates are preparing their advertisements, photographs and campaign literature. A few have started visiting businesses, but not many are yet at the

knocking-on-doors stage. Some courthouse observers are speculating that the race for superintendent of education will be even hotter than the race for sheriff in Shelby County. But no one is making any certain predictions.

Most candidates are looking over their shoulders to see who is gaining on them, or if an 'unknown' candidate will file and upset the apple cart.

Nearly three weeks remain in the period to file with the Democratic County Committee.



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# Under the Courthouse Dome

Tommy Wade Lee was sentenced to penitentiary by Judge Kenneth Ingram permanent partial disability. Monday, June 12.

Lee was charged with burglary (five counts); arson, 2nd degree (two counts); and grand larceny.

Foshee of Elliottsville described the condition of the road to his house to the County Commission Monday.

County Engineer James Ray said he would send someone to investigate the road, which serves five families south and east of Elliottsville church.

Tom Barnes, administrative assistant to the sheriff, gave the County Commission a list of cars assigned to the sheriff's department and their condition, at the meeting Monday. The county is nearing the end of the first-year lease agreement with Sherman Holland Ford, and has decided to extend the agreement for another year. Under the agreement, the county leases six cars.

Barnes said that the car used by the sheriff has already been turned in and a new one obtained. Another one with a bad transmission has also been turned in.

He said car No. 2 has 88,000 miles on it, and the front end fell out Friday. No. 3 has 60,000 miles and the timing is bad on it. No. 4 has been driven 89,000 miles, and has never had anything wrong with it. No. 5 has 50,000 miles and is the best of the lot, Barnes said, Holland said he would sell it to the county for \$2,272.13 and the Commission is considering it. The other cars will probably be turned in for new ones, Holland is replacing the ears with larger size cars at the same

The department owns nine other automobiles. Barnes said the 1977 Nova has 78,000 miles and is in good shape. A '75 Chevrolet has 284,000 miles uses 5 quarts of oil a week and is in fair condition. A '76 Chevrolet, bought with a narcotics grant has re-appraisal document. Watch for it. 135,000 miles and is getting a new engine this week.

The worse car of the lot is a 1975 Ford which is using 10 quarts of oil per week, Barnes said. It is used for night patrol and has 224,000 miles.

A '72 Chevrolet uses a quart of oil and is 'deteriorating fast' Barnes said.

Another '72 Chevrolet used to serve civil papers has 340,000 miles, but is generally in good shape. A '77 Malibu administrative work is 'blowing oil very bad."

The department also has a '75 Chevrolet with 139,000 miles, a '74 LTD with 98,000 miles, two Harley Davidson motorcycles with 24,000 miles each, a crime lab, and a blazer.

The Commission received a bid in the amount of \$202.50 for moving a house from a right-of-way near Westover from James P. Bearden. Commissioners decided to let Engineer Ray decide if the house was worth more to the county as salvage, then it would not accept the bid.

Sheriff's deputy Cecil Nummy asked the county to add his three years and six months of service, prior to the starting of the pension plan, to his pension status. He would then be eligible for retirement in a short time. Commissioners agreed.

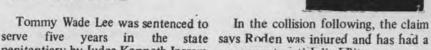
Allied Products of Alabaster asked the Commission for exemption from certain county taxes because of advised that a resolution they passed in October prevented their granting register to vote. the exemption. \* \* \* \*

District Judge William Hill wrote noted: the Commission asking that juvenile bfficers Linda Dupree and William 9-12; Mon, thru Friday, June 19-23, Yarbrough be given the raise normally given county employees after the first six months of duty. Commissioners noted that they were both hired at the top of the age bracket. "If they're hired in at the top, there's nowhere to go." Commissioner Ned Bearden commented.

Helen Brand was appointed to the Little Waxie Water Authority by the Commission.

Joe Roden, retired Chief Deputy of Shelby County, is filing a claim for \$25,000 against the County Commission for injuries he said he suftered on June 12, 1964.

At the time he was pursuing a person who had violated the law, the claim states.



The claim gives the names of persons who know of this injury, namely: C.E. "Bull" Carter, Alabaster; Dr. William Mitchell, Calera; Mrs. Becky Robinson, who was the nurse of "The milk will be churned by the Dr. W.E. Stinson, deceased; Sheriff time I get home," is the way Mr. H. C.P. Walker and Frank Wells, Calera.

> The County Commission agreed to a three-year lease sale of a Caterpillar tractor from the Hall Thompson Company at its meeting Monday.

> The move came after lengthy presentations with four other companies that had made bids to sell the equipment.

> Thompson's price was very close to that of the Joe Money Company. Thompson's original bid did not include insurance, and this created a hassle among the other bidders. But when the county added the cost of its own insurance to the Thompson bid, the bid was still lower than the others.

> The county will pay \$2,238.36 per month to lease the tractor. It will be used by the county highway department.

Records in the Tax Collector's office reveal the fact that approximately 1000 auto tags have been sold in Shelby County since officials in this office made a final report to the State on May 15.

New citizens moving into the county, as well as local residents, are buying or exchanging autos. Traffic is increasing on all highways - schools are out and it might be wise if more careful attention were paid to rules of

Re-appraisal data of property by the Jacobson Company is being delayed a bit due to mechanical trouble with computers. Practically 5000 landowners have not yet received this information. However, authorities in charge, tell me that before the month ends everyone will have received the

Sheriff's officers arrested an 18 year old Birmingham man and are seeking two others after a rash of burglaries at Okomo Camp on Lay

Deputy John Pratt said Ronnie every other day, has 356,000 miles Dearman has been charged with one count of grand larceny and three counts of burglary after a series of trailer breakins at the camp.

Police recovered a television set, with 35,000 miles, used for two am/fm radios, fishing gear and assorted other goods stolen last week at the camp, from a Birmingham merchant.

According to Pratt, Dearman has signed a confession to the burglaries.

morning admitted that official quarters were in a 'just routine' status rather than anything new as far as news was concerned.

The next pre-trial and settlement docket call has been issued by Judge James H. Sharbutt and will be held July 13 and 14. Arraignments will be heard July 28.

# Registrars hold

### special session

The Shelby County Board of Registrars will be in special session for several extra days during the month of industrial expansion. The Commission June to register the many new residents of the county who want to

Registration is in the courthouse in Columbiana except where otherwise

June 16: 9-3; Saturday, June 17: 9-3; Saturday, June 24, 9-12.

June 26, 9-3. June 27: Alabaster City Hall 1-3; Pelham Plaza 4-8 p.m.

June 28: Pelham Plaza, 1-3 p.m.; Alabaster City Hall, 4-8 p.m. June 29 and June 30: 9-3.

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The Alabama State Personnel Department this week announced examinations for filling present vacancies in the following positions: Docks Guard, Information Specialist I

and II, Land Reclamation Inspector III, Revenue Examinier I and Valuation Analyst I. Full information and application



Long ago animals

As part of their unit on Bible lands, third and fourth grade youngsters attending Alasbaster's United Methodist Church Bible School are constructing papier mache animals from that era. Dale Walker and Herman Acker try their hand at making a camel. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

and down Main, whistling, although a hammock. And nobody, before or welcoming party for the freshmen. since, has had boiled peanuts like Leroy Taylor sold.

always was. A lady, so pretty she made your eyes hurt, who sprinkled her prettiness around like nature scattering daisies. And today, aware that the was gonna be my teacher.

They stood there in a long line, looking big enough to be elephants, and grinning, like maybe somebody was fixing to pass around the

During the early 30's he'd go up home-made ice cream. Each one had a

belt in his hand, some waving them the tune never seemed quite right, a around and some just rubbing them: jolly, merry fellow who figured And all of them waited while we little anyway you could make a dime in a guys lined up, waiting our turn. It was depression was better than napping in the belt line at Shelby High, a sort of

It had rained the night before, a slow spattering rain that hit town We used to get to class five minutes about six hours before the freeze. The early, hoping she'd be there, and she next morning, about seven o'clock, the ground was spewed up. Even on the basketball court, nestled on a spot that had one oak tree between there and Nashville. And and old oak as naked as future isn't too bright, I think I'd start a skinned bull. But we played over in the first grade if May Lyman basketball anyhow, until the bell rang, letting us know what time it was.

On the tennis court next to Harry Gordon's house, if you knew just how to hit the ball, a little lobbing shouthat would hit the dusty ground and stick, tighter than a tick on a dog, you could have more fun than stealing a kiss from Samantha. And guys like Karl Harrison and Ehney Camp and William Teague, trying to get to it, would testify and groan and make a hundred excuses, before ending up on the short end of the score.

I don't know. Maybe if I had it to do over I'd change the whole thing. They were all such good friends - Tag Elliott and Cecil Shaw at Westover and Jack Stone and Neil Crumpton at Wilsonville and Joe Davidson and Brierfield Furnace's new outdoor Dunk Wilson at Helena and Mollie drama "Brighthope", and the growth Brasher and Garvis Goodwin at of the county as a whole is bringing Sterrett and Red Amos and Hooks many new faces into our community Lowery at Siluria and Fred Ballenger and will continue to do so for the next and Gene Masters at Vincent, and dozens of others too numerous to You need to become an active mention here. You see, I just plajn Suppose I had hit one of them with As one who is interested in seeing that smoke ball I threw and crippled him for life. Hep, if I had it to do over, I think I'd throw the slow stuff.

We'd get there early, hoping to get our next Chamber of Commerce a seat on the first row. A row that meeting on the second Thursday night wasn't more than 30 feet from the screen. But if you had to sit on row Things are happening for your two, with some guy's head always in efit, and we need your views and the way, you just didn't get your dime's worth. And sometimes it took a place we can be proud of and a home whole week to get ten pennies together. But in 70 years I haven't Sincerely, found a spot that can compare with A. M. Garrett that seat on the front row at the old P. O. Box 172 picture show, watching The Perils of

# Montevallo's commerce group commended for city's growth

Dear Businessmen and women of Montevallo:

I'd like to take a few minutes of your time to talk with you about an organization which needs your help and understanding. For years the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce has been working behind the scenes looking out for the business interests of the Montevallo merchants and their employees.

There has been far too many years of misunderstanding among many individuals about just what this organization means to our community. Many understand that the Chamber is a worthwhile organization doing a commendable job representing the growth and prosperity of Montevallo, while others (too many, unfortunately) have the misguided feeling that the Chamber of Commerce is a group of self-serving individuals out to grab a fast buck by being in on

opinion of this latter group by talking with you frankly about the Chamber of Commerce and its place in the community.

year after an eight year absence. Most of this time was spent in military service, but the last year was devoted to working full-time for the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, It was Almost every office we visited this there that I learned just what a strong Chamber of Commerce can do to promote an area's economy (added

I hope that I can help change the

### County cattle count

### ranks 47th

Shelby County ranks 47th among the state's 67 counties in number of

According to a recent report from Shelby County has 23,000 head of cattle on its farms.

Montgomery County is first on the list with 79,000 beef cattle, and Coosa County ranks last with 10,000. free chicken and oysters instead of

Montevallo is unique in the fact that it is the only Shelby County community with an active Chamber of Commerce. Even though ours is small,

Economic growth does not come

to an area just as a matter of course.

There has to be someone out there

planning, promoting, publicizing, and

directing the economic future of an

area so that each and every

opportunity for community

betterment is followed through and

not left to happenstance.

it has a lot of accomplishments to its credit. It's discouraging to attend a Chamber meeting and see only a handful of dedicated professionals trying to second guess each move they make hoping it will be in the best interest of all concerned (you the businessman and woman).

Montevallo has a bright and the "know" about current business prosperous future ahead of it. Current developments. This is far from the developments such as the opening of the new Alabama Power Company Solar Research Center, the on-going

development of the new Industrial Park and the Chamber's efforts to lure new companies into our area, years to come.

part of your community and help plan worry sometimes, thinking about it. and direct this growth.

Montevallo move with the times and develop economically to its full potential, I encourage you to attend of each month at 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

benefit, and we need your views and support, Help us make Montevallo a with a future for our families

Montevallo, AL Pauline.

# I moved back to Montevallo last Reader blasts legislature's action

Letter to Editor:

The Alabama Legislature disgraced the people of this state by failing to conduct the people's business. On the last day of the session, Legislators were squabbling over the size and color of windbreakers instead of approving an education budget. On the last day of the session, Legislators were collecting tomato plants in the House Chamber and receiving instructions on how to plant them instead of taking action on the TVA Bill. On the last day of the Legislative session, the Legislators were making a mockery of ethics by booting Alto V. Lee III off the Alabama Ethics the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, Commission in a trade-off to provide George Wallace with state trooper protection for the rest of his life. On the last day of the Legislative session, Legislators stuffed themselves with

taking action on the Lid Bill. On the last day of the Legislative session, Senators and Representatives pointed fingers at each other and tried to pass the blame for their total and absolute failure to represent the people. On the last day of the Legislative session, "vultures" hovered over the two chambers of the Legisslature watching the Democrat Alabama Legislature let the people down for the 105th day. Enough is Enough!

Republican candidates for the State leaders in state government. They are not going to knuckle under to pressure groups. Republican legislators are not going to be controlled by a political machine. They are not going to succumb to the position of political prostitutes. They are going to be the people's voice in Montgomery in the people's Legislature.

All across Alabama, Republicians are going to be elected to the Legislature in 1978. Alabama is going to experience the breath of fresh air in state government that a two-party system can provide. No longer will our people have to tolerate the abuses of an inept Legislature. No longer will we have to continue to rank 45 - 50 in health care, education, per capita income, etc. For the first time in the history of this state, there will be Legislators who will say NO to special Legislature are our hope for future programs; NO to special interests; NO to special favors; and NO to special sessions. And by saying NO, people all across this state will join us as we step closer to saying NO to a Democrat dominated state! ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

> Sincerely, J. Danny Cooper Organizational Director Alabama Republican Par P. O. Box 2657 Montevallo, AL 35115

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# Regulations cited as major cause

# of country's rising housing costs

HUD task force on housing costs have put a stamp of approval on what we've been saying all along, Ernest A. Becker, Sr., president of the National Association of Home Builders, said today. "Unnecessary governmental regulations are one of the main causes of inflation in housing."

At a press conference earlier today, HUD Secretary Patricia Harris released the report, which identified land and financing as the two most inflation prone elements in housing.

"The report singles out forms may be obtained from the State government action-through regulation Personnel Department at Montgomery and investment decisions-as a major

The conclusions reached by the cause of limited land supply," Secretary Harris said. In addition, land development costs have risen sharply in recent years primarily because of "costly regulations" and because the cost of such things as "streets, sewers, and roads, once absorbed by the community have now been shifted to the developer, who, in turn, passes them on to the home buyer."

Becker said that NAHB had reached similar conclusions in previous studies, adding that "time is money to builders and that the long delays involved in processing a subdivision through the local bureauracy now adds years to the development process and thousande of dollars to the sale price."

Furthermore, he noted that the strong sentiment against growth in some communities has created articial shortages of developable land in some metropolitan areas, thus pushing up the price of a 5,000 square foot lot to \$40,000. or more in those areas.

Becker praised the HUD report as an "honest and serious look at one of our most serious domestic problems--providing affordable housing for more Americans."

Several NAHB members participated in the task force report, including John Crosland, Jr., a Charlotte, North Carolina, builder and chairman of NAHB's Housing Cost Committee.

# Wilsonville assets up, ledger shows surplus

healthy surpluses in its general fund, water works fund and street fund in fiscal 1977 according to an audit released at last Monday's council

Town assets were up from \$337,171.89 in 1976 to \$347,134.03 this year. The general fund posted a surplus of \$13,733.61 last year to bring the total surplus for the year ending September 30, 1977 to \$247,134.03.

This does not mean that Wilsonville has a quarter of a million dollars in a numbered account at the First National Bank.

Towns do not depreciate capital improvements. Thus, the new police car the town bought this year for about \$7,000 will still be included in the surplus figure at \$7,000 five years later when it is traded. The same is true for fire equipment, water tanks and the town hall.

The town had an income of 8,390.92 in 1977. Alabama Power Company paid Wilsonville \$18,000 in taxes and \$6,000 for a license to operate the Wilsonville Steam Plant. Other big revenue producers were the sales tax which netted \$12,054.07; fines, \$7079.00; and the local beer tax, \$3,210.53.

The biggest expense for the year was salaries and payroll taxes, \$14,287.02; followed by auto repair, the town clerk's office.

Russell Warren, has been named the

"Dr. Warren, though young,

brings a remarkable combination of

personal and professional skills and

experience to the university's first vice presidency," said UM President Dr. mes F. Vickrey, Jr. "I am pleased

that we have attracted here so able an

academician to provide leadership for

who were considered for the job and was one of four finalists who visited

will head the university's four academic colleges as well as graduate studies, library, admissions and

College head men

to meet June 20

on UM campus

involving both groups."

Warren was one of almost 150 people from throughout the nation

As academic vice president, he

The University of Montevallo will

The meeting June 20 in Old Main is being held to discuss the possibility of forming a new organization

"Presently, there is no forum in this state for both the public and

private colleges and universities to

discuss matters of interest to them,"

President James Vickrey said.

host the presidents of more than half of the public and private colleges and universities in the state June 20..

the 'academic affairs' here."

Aug. 1.

the campus.

Veep chosen for UM

administrator from Virgina, Dr. education and off-campus studies.

first academic vice president at UM. with the American Council on

Warren, assistant to the president for Education in 1976, Warren has served

academic affairs at the University of at various posts at Richmond since

Richmond, will assume his new duties 1971. In 1976, he was named one of

considerable academic administrative his alma mater. He received his Ph.D.

A 36-year-old private university records, media center, continuing

The town of Wilsonville posted \$5878.47, and electricity, \$5290.16. Wilsonville received \$5709 from the

federal government in revenue sharing and anti-recession monies. None of this money was spent during fiscal

The water system showed an increase to surplus of \$6058.48. The street fund posted a gain of \$2714.88. The sewer system lost \$147.91.

In other business, Mayor Austin Mitchell reported that Sen. Lister Proctor had asked him not to send a letter to the Public Service Commission requesting elimination of the town's telephone mileage rates until Proctor had talked with PSC officials in Montgomery.

Mitchell reported that painting and repair work to the town's two water tanks should be completed in two

Residents of higher elevations have reported some problems with water pressure recently. Mitchell said this was not related to the tank works, but was caused by the system having outgrown its 2 inch water lines.

The council voted not to apply for summer CETA workers, after councilwoman Dot Scruggs chronicled the lazy attitude of past CETA workers in the town.

The council authorized spending \$1700 for a new copying machine for

Except for a one-year fellowship

five Outstanding Young Men in

Virginia. In 1973, he received the

Omicron Delta Kappa Award as the

outstanding professor at Richmond,

in economics at Tulane in 1968.



Conflab under the pillars

Gubernatorial candidate Jere Beasley, right, held a press conference under the bridge at the intersection of I-65 and U.S. 31 in Alabaster last Wednesday. He talks with, from left, James Mitchell, UM Driving Center, Alabaster Police Chief C.E. Carter and retired Chief Deputy Joe Roden.

# Cowbelles push beef for Father's Day menu

Father's Day is a time of tradition -very special individual.

This Father's Day, June 18th, marks the 25th anniversary of another tradition. Beef for Father's Day.

### Sterrett slates

### another trade day

The next Sterrett Trade Day is scheduled for the first Saturday in

Mrs. Donna Spradley will head up the plans for the Trade Days, which will continue to be held on the first Saturday of each month.

Proceeds from the events will go to the upkeep and maintenance of the Sterrett Community Center the former Sterrett School, which was built in

Mrs. Spradley is currently working with the Vandiver Fire Department to provide barbecue at the next Trade Day. Richard Karrasch is president of the Vandiver Fire Department.

"Although fathers have been a special day set aside to recognize a enjoying beef on this occasion for more than 25 years, it was in 1953 that the American National CowBelles first began to promote the idea," says Frances Blalock, president of the Shelby County CowBelles.

Since that time, beef for Father's Day has grown into a national event, with beef having been recognized as the official Father's Day entree by the are eligible to participate in the new Father's Day Council.

"The good taste of beef is what has made it America's traditional Father's Day food," Mrs. Blalock says. "But there are a lot of other reasons for liking beef."

One big reason, she says, is beef's contribution of iron, protein, zinc, B-vitamins and other nutrients important for good health.

"Because beef supplies so many of these nutrients, in comparison to the calories it contains, nutritionists call it a 'high nutrient density' food," she says. "A 3-oz. serving of cooked lean beef contains only 10% of the average Man's daily calorie allowance, while giving 45% of the protein, 32% of the iron and 59% of the vitamin B-12 needed each day."

# Helena contends home violates city's zoning

by Ruth Ann Dunn

The city of Helena has filed a suit against Country Mobile Homes of Pelham and Alabaster. The city contends that a home moved to its present location in Sunnybrook Estates is in violation of the zoning

City officials say the structure in question was transported on wheels to a lot in the subdivision where it was to be placed on a concrete block foundation. According to city officials, the zoning ordinance specifically prohibits any type of home "designed for transportation after fabrication." Such a structure is classified as a mobile home or trailer home and is confined to locations such as trailer parks.

Owners of the structure in Sunnybrook contend it is not a trailer home but rather a modular home.

During last Monday's city council meeting, officials passed an ordinance excluding modular homes in the city at the urging of homeowners in Sunnybrook Estates.

A meeting was held Tuesday between city officials and the structures owners to determine the classification of the home.

City officials determined since the structure was transported to Sunnybrook on wheels it should be called a house trailer. A registered notice was sent to Country Mobile Homes giving the owners 72 hours to remove the home.

Helena Mayor Charles Penhale said the structure is "still there" and that attorney Frank Ellis had been asked to file a petition for lawsuit against the structure's owners, Joe Carrier.

# Saturday drama workshop set for elementary age youngsters

Registration for a free, five-week Saturday drama workshop for elementary school-age children is Saturday, June 17, at UM's Reynolds for children, 8, 9 and 10, will be at 11

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Montevallo Speech and Hearing Department, said children, age 5 to 10, Creative Dramatics Workshop.

"The five-week workshop will provide children in the area with opportunities to develop creative imaginations," Harbour said, "and to gain confidence in self expression." Registration for children, age 5, 6 or 7, will be at 10 a.m. Registration

The workshop will meet each Saturday, June 24 to July 22, according to workshop director Julia Burke, a senior theatre major a Montevallo.

For more information, call Dr. Harbour at 665-2521, ext. 254, between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.



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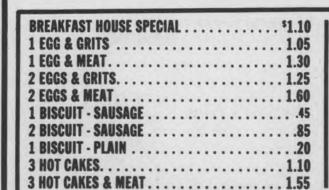
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# Light thrown on coal mine mystery

by Marcia M. Sears

The lost coal mine, found at Gurnee last month, probably ceased operation between March 29 and 31, 1865.

Dr. Justin Fuller, Professor of History at the University of Montevallo, and an authority on coal mining history, told the Reporter that his studies of old diaries and records would indicate one of those three days as the date the men abandoned the mine, never to return.

The old mine, with five entrances, was uncovered last month when U.S. Steel was preparing to construct a new mine at Gurnee, in west Shelby County. It has excited the imaginations of the entire area, especially with the discovery of tools, the back of the mine tunnels. The mystery of who operated it and how

Dr. Fuller told the Reporter that Gurnee to keep on working until the used in other mines in the Montevallo the mine as probably opened by two men with the names Brooks and Gainer. He thinks they opened the mine in 1863, because that is when the Confederate arsenal at Selma increased the demand for coal and coke.

The historian said that in the dairy of Joseph Squire, a mining engineer of the time, there is mention of this mine as producing coal that was hauled 12 miles by wagon to the railroad at Montevallo. From there it was sent to

Fuller's guess is that the mine continued working until March 29 or 31 in 1865.

The arsenal at Selma continued to Apparently these wooden cars were from England. operate until the fall of Selma, which two wooden cars, and wooden rails in occurred when Wilson's Raiders invaded the city.

No one knew here Wilson was, the coal was moved, have been Fuller says, until he crossed into partially solved by the studies of Dr. Shelby County, so it would have been Fuller and Kenneth Penhale of Helena. logical for the men at the old mine at

Raiders entered the county.

Did the men process the coal into coke before it was hauled way from Gurnee? The answer to this question may never be answered. Fuller says into coke by digging pits in the ground. At Gurnee they may or may not have done that, he believes.

Fuller's research indicates that the coal from the old mine would not have been used in blast furnaces, but only in foundries or rolling mills.

He has turned up an interesting reference to the cars which U.S. Steel

coal mining area. In the Squire diary they are referred to as "boxes" in a mine operated by William P. Brown.

The cars were used to get accumulated water out of the mines, that at some mines the coal was made and as described in last week's Reporter story, the pressure of the water opened a little door and the car filled with water. It would then have been rolled out of the mine on tracks.

Interestingly, their use has not been chronicled in other known coal mining histories. They may have been designed by Shelby County miners, or the idea for them may have been men called the "Water Car". brought to this country by coal miners



Gerald King of Doster Construction Company holds old iron spikes that the company has found on the surface working area at the site of the new Gurnee mine.



### Read account

Herbert Jarvis and Mrs. Margaret (Eloise) Terrell of Pea Ridge read the Reporter's story on the discovery of the Civil War mine. Jarvis was at the mine site when the water car was brought out of the mine. He helped place it in the truck that took it to Oak Grove to be restored.

# B'ham Southern raises funds by roasting former Irish coach

Former Notre Dame football coach, Ara Parseghian, will be "roasted" by a distinguished group of national sports figures as a benefit for Birmingham Southern College' proposed new coliseum on Saturday, July 22. The announcement was made today at a press conference by Dr. Neal Berte, President of the Methodist College. In making the announcement, Dr. Berte said, "We are extremely The performers include Doug with the Health, Physical Education pleased that Coach Parseghian has Henning's World of Magic, June 21 at and Recreation Department at the consented to be the victim of our roast. His willingness to accept some 22 in the Concert Hall; John Pryne, For further information, call fun at his expense shows him to be a June 25 at the Concert Hall and Alice Jeanette Keller or Anne Hamilton at good sport." The new coliseum will be Cooper, June 26 also in the Concert 665-2521, or write: Environmental named The William R. Battle, Jr. Memorial Coliseum, in honor of Southern's former athletic director. the late William R. battle, Jr. According to Dr. Berte, the "roast" will kick off a fund raising drive to

\$19<sup>95</sup>

raise \$600,000 for the building. The \$600,000 will be matched by a gift from an anonymous donor.

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Berte said, "The panel of sports figures will be named as they are expect some of the top names in the sports world.'



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Hugh Morgan of Cowan Construction Company inspects one of the en-

trances to the old mine that was discovered when U.S. Steel started con-

struction of its new Gurnee mine. The Cowan Company has contracted

The Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center will be active during June with Education Center at the University of five major entertainers coming to Montevallo is sponsoring an Outdoor perform at the complex.

with U.S. Steel for some of the construction work.

Mine entrance

the Concert Hall; Dave Brubeck, June University of Montevallo. Hall.

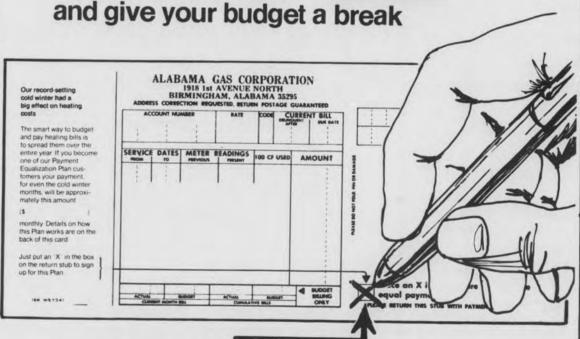
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### Reynold's foyer.

The gracious foyer of historic Reynolds Hall is acquiring a receptionist according to UM President James Vickrey. Desks were moved in this week. The

room will continue to be available for wedding receptions and other social events. (Photo by Marcia

# Office reshuffling raises questions about Reynolds Hall

by Marcia M. Sears

What's happening to Reynolds Hall? of Montevallo raised the question with the Shelby County Reporter this week when they noticed office furniture historic ante-bellum building.

teas and receptions for the past several decades and many people associated practice continued.

Dr. James Vickrey, president of the that several shifts in office space are being made at the university for various reasons, but that the foyer of

He said that Reynolds will have a Friends and alumni of the University receptionist in the foyer to help direct visitors to the correct offices, and that will be the only change.

The office of Executive Director of being moved into the foyer of the University Relations, Dr. John Van bureau director will be moved from Comer Hall to Reynolds to make with the University want to see that university relations function as more of a coordinated effort, Vickrey said.

University, explained to the Reporter into offices, Vickrey told the

Palmer Hall is scheduled for major Reynolds will still be available for regulations dictate several changes the aid of special grants, Vickrey functions and for the use of offices on the first floor of Palmer will facility in the future.

have to be remodeled into restrooms, to meet these regulations.

The Dean of Arts and Sciences will move to Calkins Hall where the President and the in-coming vice president have their offices.

Vickrey noted that bids are to be Valkenberg, has been moved from opened for the Palmer remodeling on The foyer has been used for official Palmer Hall to Reynolds. The news June 22. New regulations require that an elevator and "at least a dozen state-imposed requirements" will also have to be added. "These things are running up the price, so that the bids But the foyer will not be cut up may be over the budget originally estimated by the architects," Vickrey

But in regard to Reynolds, which renovation, and new government was renovated several years ago with receptions, both for university there, the president said. One suite of hopes to establish it as a fine arts

# Vincent police get salary boost

Vincent's new councilman, Don current three. Green, took the oath of office at the meeting.

Green, a member of the town gas board and the highest defeated vote getter in the past election, replaces Lawrence Conwill who died last

The council approved raises of \$200 per month for police chief George Humphries and \$100 per month for his assistant. The raise brings the chief's salary to \$1,000 pe.

Mayor D.B. Smith, who is in charge of town police, warned the council the raises would cost \$4,000 per year and might strain the town budget.

"Our police department is the best department in Vincent," said councilman Doc Spates. "We should pay the raises until the checks bounce."

Spates added that payments for things like the library and summer camp program might have to be cut so the town could stay in its budget.

To handle matters of pay, scheduling and work rules disputes, the mayor proposed a personnel board for Vincent.

The council agreed and directed Smith to proceed in the matter.

The Vincent Gas Board will be expanded to five members from the

### Y.W.C.A. announces

### tennis classes

The Y.W.C.A. announces beginner tennis classes for children ages 9-12 years old will begin June 20 at Pelham

Classes will last six weeks meeting on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Fees will be charged.

Registration for the children's tennis class will be Tuesday June 20, with classes beginning immediately.

Patti LaPete, program assistant, will teach the class with Grace Pennell as volunteer coordinator.

For more information call Patti LaPete at 663-4442.

Under the present law, only two beginning of the June 6 city council of the board members can be elected officials. By expanding the board, the council allowed Green to keep his

### Attorney qualifies for **State Demo** Committee

Shelby County Attorney Frank "Butch" Ellis, Jr. has qualified for a seat of the State Democratic Executive

Ellis said he was running for the seat because he was interested in the party and not to further a political career.

"I have no further political aspirations at this time," Ellis told the

The state executive committee is responsible for the workings of Alabama's Democratic Party machinery and for coordination between the state and national parties.

The post has often been used as a stepping stone for higher office.

Service station owner Danny Paul Stevens appeared before the council to ask that he get some of the town's wrecker business.

Humphries explained that it was up to the individual who has the wreck to pick a wrecker, but said he would include Stevens among the town's approved wreckers.

Councilman James Rowe suggested that the town draw up an ordinance licensing wrecker services.

The suggestion was deferred for later discussion.

The mayor accepted a bid of \$550 for the old police car, a 1973 Chevrolet. The low bid was \$275.



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### **Bottle bill**

Continued from page 1

cleanup costs, in addition to substantial energy savings. A bill similar to Oregon's Bottle Bill

was introduced in the Alabama legislature in 1976 by Rep. Marilyn Quarrels.

The bill was killed by Gov. George Wallace who said he thought the bill would cost jobs in Alabama.

The experience in Oregon has been just the reverse.

According to information provided the governor by the county engineers, "The operating employment effects of the Bottle Bill are a total employment increase of 365 jobs, and a total annual payroll addition of \$1.6 million.'

Major provisions of the Oregon Bottle Law are:

\* Beer and soft drinks cannot be sold in Oregon in non-returnable bottles of cans.

\* All containers must be clearly marked with their redemption value.

\* A dealer must refund deposits on any empty beverage containers of the kind, size and brand he sells.

\* A distributor must pick up and refund deposits to his dealers on any empty beverage container of the kind, size and brand he sells.

\* A two-cent refund for standard (state certified) reusable containers in cans and non-standard bottles.

Oregon's leading brewer has not ticket while traveling out-of-state." bought any new bottles since the law went into effect.

Fifield says his organization is developing a land use and Division. "If a driver receives a ticket environmental branch and would expect to support an Alabama Bottle court, this Department is notified Bill, should one be introduced.

Ray and the other engineers in the licensing authority of another state." state are buttonholing politicians for a stand on the Bottle Bill.

Opposition to the measure from the soft drink industry seems to have abated somewhat. However, drink bottlers are still reported concerned about a return to the rash of law suits from people claiming to have found flies, roaches or mice in reused bottles.



### Shelco One at work

Three teenagers from Chilton County receive emergency medical treatment from Shelco One personnel late Monday night, after the car in which they were riding plunged from Montevallo's Main Street and stopped, upside down in Shoal Creek. The youths were treated at Shelby Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room and released.

# Ignored traffic tickets may cost your license

"Some people will find it impossible to renew driver's licenses because they had 'forgotten' to answer a traffic summons," said Colonel M.L. Hilyer, Alabama Department of Public Safety Director. "For too long motorists have lieu of the usual five-cent refund for taken a traffic summons lightly. This is especially true if a driver has gotten a

"Alabama driver's licenses will not be renewed if there are any Environmental groups have made outstanding violations on the driver's contact with the Alabama Farm record," said Major Harold J. Bureau, Farm Bureau Director Dick Hammond, Chief of the Department of Public Safety Driver License and ignores a summons to appear in either by an Alabama court or by the

> When Alabama Department of Public Safety is notified of the unsettled ticket, a pre-suspension the courts have sent us about 2,000 notice is mailed from the Driver License Division. If the case is not failed to settle traffic cases," Major settled within 30 days, the driver Hammond said. "The time of a trained license is suspended until the traffic law enforcement officer is too valuable case has been settled. If the license has to be spent in tracking down these

license back.

"If his license has been suspended, the driver cannot legally operate a motor vehicle. We have asked every Trooper to check the license status of every motorist stopped even though the driver has a license in his possession," Major Hammond said. "Through the State computer system, this check takes only a short time."

If the driver's license has been suspended, the driver faces arrest for driving while license suspended and can be fined from \$25 to \$500. In order to legally drive again, the driver must clear his record by answering both charges in court and paying the \$25 reinstatement fee.

"Each month during 1977 and 1978 notices concerning drivers who have

been suspended before the case is individuals to compet them to appear settled, the driver must pay a \$25 in court. With this system of reinstatement fee in order to get his suspension, drivers are encouraged to settle their tickets to save the expense and delay they would meet at driver's license renewal time.'

Colonel Hilyer said, "Our police officer and every Alabama State experience has shown this to be an effective way to encourage compliance with the law and acceptance of responsibility by motorists who have been ticketed. Each month there are, however, several hundred motorists who lose their licenses by negligently failing to appear in court to settle their

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# Chilton youths narrowly escape serious injury

Three teenagers from Chilton County escaped serious injury late Monday night when the car in which they were riding plunged down an enbankment and into Shoal Creek, only a few hundred yards from the Montevallo City Hall.

The youths who were treated at the scene by members of Shelco Rescue Unit One and then taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital by ambulance, are identified as Mike Scoggins, 16, Jemison; Barry Cleckler, 5 of Thorsby and Allen Wilson, 14,

According to Shelco Chief Doug Ballard, Scoggins suffered bruises to the face and leg; Cleckler suffered an injured arm and leg and facial lacerations; Wilson's injuries include approximately 10:30 Monday night. being shaken up and lacerations.

The car in which the boys were riding The trio was treated in Shelby failed to negotiate the curve and Memorial's Emergency Room and bridge on Montevallo's Main Street, which is also State Highway 119. The The mishap occurred at bridge crosses Shoal Creek,

### 'The band played on and on and on'

The story could be labeled "And the band played on and on and

The three youths who escaped serious injury Monday night when their car left Montevallo's Main Street and came to rest upside down in Shoal Creek, were apparently listening to the car radio, when the accident occurred.

A short time after the incident, the boys were being treated on the highway by rescue workers. Bystanders and rescue workers

continued to hear music, coming from somewhere.

Upon closer investigation, it was found that the music was coming from the wrecked car's radio. In spite of the plunge into the creek and the car's being upside down and partially submerged, the radio continued to play.

Some 12 hours later, Tuesday morning, when personnel from Galloway Gulf's wrecker crew, hauled the car from the water, the radio was still playing, loud and clear.

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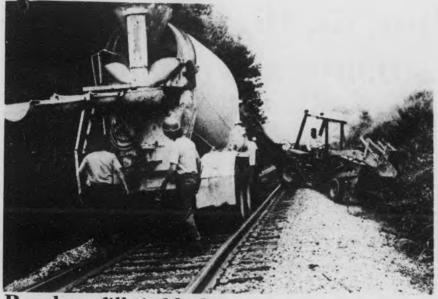
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RECEIPTS						
Ad Valorem Tax	1,189,060.25	791,516.61		397,543.64		
Other Taxes & Licenses Services		147,351.31	397,420.95		117,439.59	
Intergovernmental	327,541.04	326,363.62 65,294.22	1,177.42			
Sundry	248,416.02	246,708.67	175.00	1,532.35		245,464.00
Total Receipts	2,737,987.38	1,577,234.43		399,075.99	117,439.59	245,464.00
Transfers from Other I			98,000.00			-15,101100
GRAND TOTAL	2,835,987.38	1,577,234.43	496,773.37	399,075.99	117,439.59	245,464.00
EXPENDITURES						
Board of Education	4,584.94	4,584.94				
Board of Registrars	3,150.00	3,150.00				
Community Fac. Bldg.	7,233.77	7,233.77				
County Commission Circuit Court Clerk	54,571.19 9,029.98	54,571.19 9,029.98				
Coroner	2,470.92	2,470.92				
, County Engineer	6,614.08	188.85	6,425.23			
Court House	39,855.58	39,855.58	.,			
Courts	18,595.47	18,595.47				
Elections   Farm Program	1,459.01	1,459.01				
Food Stamp Program	13,006.22	12,900.00 13,006.22				
Health Building	5,088.82	5,088.82				
Insane & Juvenile	19,614.58	19,614.58				
Probate Judge	81,534.28	81,534.28				
Sheriff	251,944.71	251,944.71				
Planning Comm. Civil Defense	8,913.94 10,284.50	8,913.94				
Tax Assessor	55,707.53	10,284.50 55,707.53				
Tax Collector	25,109.22	25,109.22				
Health	206.50	206.50				
Library	3,735.00	3,735.00				
Insurance	1 18.00	1,348.00				
		GENERAL	GASOLINE	DOAD & DEFENO		
	TOTAL	· FUND	FUND	ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	& TRAFFIC FUND	REVENUE
EXPENDITURES				2010	a TIMELIC LOND	SIPREM
Forestry	11 250 00	11 250 00				
Soil Conservation	11,250.00	11,250.00				
Decal	124,018.29	124,018.29				
CETA	86,179.13	86,179.13				
Sundry	188,416.69	132,117.99	119.91	21,178.79		
Loan & Interest	101 000 00	101,890.60				
Microfilm	101,890.60	1,436.43				
Equipment Repair	.2,450.45	2/130.13				
and Maintenance	53,982.47		53,982.47			
Material and	55,342.09		55,342.09			
Construction Supp.						
(County Engineer)	1,425.16		1 425 16			
Ferry Expense	672.70		1,425.16 672.70			
Debt Service	210,526.23		123,562.81	86,963.42		-
Labor	308,385.12		308,385.12			
Paving & Hwy	/35 503 053					
Project Employees Ins.	(15,581.86) 32,833.45		(15,581.86)			
Prisoners Labor	696.50		32,833.45			
& Expense					696.50	
Gas & Oil	45,741.78				45,741.78	
Environmental	57,207.93				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	57,207.93
Protection Financial Adm.	60 120 44					
Health General	60,139.44 34,002.00					60,139.44
Health-Mental	11,329.50					34,002.00
Library	24,000.00					11,329.50 24,000.00
Public Transp.	31,905.87					31,905.87
Social Services	3,200.00					3,200.00
Total						
Expenditures	2,035,445.76	1,091,913.45	567,167.08	108,142.21	46,438.28	221,784.74
Total						
Transfers	98,000.00	35,000.00		63,000:00		
Grand Total	2 133 445 76		567 167 00		44 040	200
CAMM TOTAL	2,133,445.76	1,126,913.45	567,167.08	171,142.21	46,438.28	221,784.74

Plus Receipts for Period 2,737,987.38 1,577,234.43 398,773.37 399,075.99 117,439.59 245,464.  Accounts Receivable for 9-30-77 53,753.86 51,931.50 1,822.36  Accounts Payable 3-31-78 405.00 405.00  Transfers from 98,000.00 98,000.00 other Punds Sub-Total 3,077,859.06 1,721,273.07 568,081.46 404,872.48 133,698.41 249,933.4  Less Expenditures For Period 2,035.445.76 1,091,913.45 567,167.08 108,142.21 46,438.28 221.784.  Accounts Rec. 3-31-78 7,154.28 7,154.28 Transfers to Other Punds Accounts Payable 9-30-77 376.00 376.00  Marketable Securities 594,300.00 494,200.55 100,099.45  Cash as of 3-31-78 342,583.02 92,628.79 914.38 133,630.82 87,260.13 28,146.5  Cash in Bank Plus Receipts Por Period Transfer Securities Secur	ANALYSIS OF CASH								
Plus Receipts for   Period   2,777,987.38   1,577,234.43   398,773.37   399,075.99   117,439.59   245,464.	Cash in Bank								
Period 2,737,987,38 1,577,234.43 398,773,37 399,075,99 117,439.59 245,464.    Accounts Recivable for 9-30-77   53,753.86	9-30-77	187,712.82	91,7	02.14	69,485.73	-5,796.49	16	,258.82	4,469.64
for 9-30-77			1,577,2	34.43	398,773.37	399,075.99	117	,439.59	245,464.00
3-31-78			51,9	31.50	1,822.36				
Sub-Potal 3,077,859.06 1,721,273.07 568,081.46 404,872.48 133,698.41 249,933.1  Less Expenditures For Period 2,035.445.76 1,091,913.45 567,167.08 108,142.21 46,438.28 221,784.  Accounts Rec. 3-31.78 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 7,154.28 133,630.82 87,260.13 28,148.5  Cash as of 3-31-78 342,583.02 92,628.79 914.38 133,630.82 87,260.13 28,148.5  Cash in Bank 9-10 Receipts For Period 7 Transfer Securities Expeditures Securities Hand 3-31.178 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,147.18 7,1		405.00	4	05.00					
Sub-rotal   3,077,859.06   1,721,273.07   568,081.46   404,872.48   133,698.41   249,933.1		98,000.00			98,000.00				
Por Period   2,035,445,76   1,091,913.45   567,167.08   108,142,21   46,438.28   221.784.	Sub-Total	3,077,859.06	1,721,2	73.07	568,081.46	404,872.48	133	,698.41	249,933.64
3-31-78		2,035.445.76	1,091,9	13.45	567,167.08	108,142.21	46	,438.28	221.784.74
Other Funds	3-31-78	7,154.28	7,1	54.28					
9-30-77 Marketable Securities 594,300.00 494,200.55  Cash as of 3-31-78  342,583.02 92,628.79 914.38  133,630.82 87,260.13 28,148.5  EDA Cash in Bank 9-30-77 Plus Receipts For Period Transfer Securities EDA 1,928.45 221.20 1,609.63 463,023.44 146,572.00 466,457.05 8,398.41 13,786.31 14,231.25 11,850.26 12,1543.11 141,777.43 12,1746.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 13,178.31 14,178.31 13,178.31 14,178.31 14,178.31 13,178.31 14,178.31 13,178.31 14,178.31 14,178.31 15,178.31 16,146.26 13,005.58 18,008.99 114.7,757.07 14,178.17 14,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 15,178.17 16,178.17 16,178.17 16,178.17 16,178.17 16,178.17 16,178.17 16,178	Other Funds	98,000.00	35,0	00.00		63,000.00			
Cash as of 3-31-78   342,583.02   92,628.79   914.38   133,630.82   87,260.13   28,148.55   28,148.55   29,20-77   80   19,228.55   221,20   1,609.63   4,200.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   463,023.44   146,572.00   46,457.05   8,288.55   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   423,235   434,86.55   448.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   17,275.00   482.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   19,275.00   1	9-30-77	376.00	3	76.00					
Cash in Bank   Plus Receipts   For Period   Transfer   Securities   Expeditures   Securities   Balance C   Balance C   Balance C   Securities	Marketable Securitie		494,2	00.55		100,099.45			
Cash in Bank   Plus Receipts   Serverid   Transfer   Securities   Securities   Expeditures   Exped		342,583.02	92,6	28.79	914.38	133,630.82	87	260 13	20 140 00
### Securities   S								200.13	28,148.90
SEAPPRAISAL								Marketable S Securities	Balance Cash Hand 3-31-78
Asia   Construction   21,790.05   13,850.26   621,543.11   419,777.43   237,405.36   18,716.77   3,011.4   19,777.43   237,405.37   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.43   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   3,011.4   19,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45   1,777.45	EAPPRAISAL .	4,855.53		153,548.56		463,023.44	146,572.00	466,457.05	540.02 8,398.48
Principal Special Piduciary 5,947,46	Jail Construction Aging Fund	21,790.05 5,341.24		13,850.26		621,543.11	419,777.43		237,405.99 3,011.41
ETA VI Sheriff Proj. 749.84 24,218.37 16,446.26 33,005.58 8,408.91 ETA VI Library, 39,077.32 (4,638.86) 25,812.23 8,626.31 Mill Recession Title II 1.00 17,757.00 482.00 17,757.00 Linid Support 891.72 1,953.77 (2,363.83) 5,729.33 Lawo Line Tax W. 1977 19,613.62 8,604.66 451,336.67 13,519.67 225,936.67 240,098.6 Law Enforcement P.Bd. 894.23 50,736.00 18,000.00 4,292.88 29,337.33 L975 Bond Refunding Prust Fund 492.64 144,836.85 144,856.25 473.24  SHELBY COUNTY HAS THE FOLLOWING OUTSTAND WARRANTS:  Casoline Warrants 1970 Issue \$ 5.65% Interest for 60,000.00 1971 " 4.50 " " 215,000.00 1972 " 3.75 " " 40,000.00 1973 " " 4.5806 " " 375,000.00 1974 " 6.539 " " 375,000.00 1975 " 5.7629 " 225,000.00 1977 " 4.737 " " 500,000.00  Reneral Obligation Proberty Reappraisal " 4.40% " " 540,000.00 Reneral Obligation Refunding " 6.98877 " 2,000,000.00	Trust	3,802.19					134.76		3,667.43
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Thomas a. Snowden, Jr.

Witness my hand and seal the 6th day of June, 1978.



### Ready to fill sinkholes

A concrete truck readies to fill up one of two sinkholes next to a section of the Southern Railway track between Montevallo and Wilton. The two sinkholes grew large enough to be hazardous last Thursday so the track supervisor from Calera and assistant Sammy Shoemaker of Montevallo decided to have them filled. Trains were halted until the work was com-

# **Montevallo Council** studies mini computer

by Reporter Staff

The capabilities of various makes of occupied members of the Montevallo Monday night.

Sealed bids for mini-computers were opened and discussed. Bids were submitted from Burroughs, National Cash Register, IBM and Tri State Data Processors.

Each of the bids as tailored to Montevallo specifications drawn up by Montevallo City Clerk Don Hughes.

Council members declined to award a contract this week. Instead, they turned the bids over to the city's finance committee and city clerk for additional study. A contract is condition. expected to be awarded on or before the next meeting of the council.

In other business, City Clerk Don Hughes introduced Gene Walters to council members. Walters, a licensed electrician, will serve the city as an inspector of electrical plans and specifications for new and remodeled restated its policy of providing police buildings. Walters will work in and fire protection within the city conjunction with City Building limits and within the police Inspector Alvin McGaughy.

Walters and McGaughy will formulate an electrical code for entevallo to be presented to the future. council for its approval in the near

Police Chief Troy Kirkland told council members that members of his increase in enrollment this fall, and May. Kirkland's monthly report also parking problems surrounding the UM indicated that 45 arrests were made campus. last month.

driving while intoxicated and for schedule and to commence working on operating a vehicle without a drivers' a proposed budget for the 1978-79 license; four arrests were made for fiscal year. The city's fiscal year begins assault and battery and highway October 1.

with \$912.50 collected for speeding dinner on the UM campus.

Chief Kirkland presented sample computerized billing machines ordinances for the council's consideration. The ordinances are City Council for nearly two hours, concerned with control of vehicles in parking lots, the consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property, and the disposition of wrecked or abandoned vehicles.

The ordinances were referred to the Police and Fire Committee for future

Montevallo Fire Chief Mike Mahan reported that two of the city's fire trucks were recently tested for water pumping capabilities. The testing team, according to Mahan, indicated vehicles were in excellent

A third fire truck, a 1937 model Chevrolet, is in need of extensive engine repairs. Council members authorized Clerk Hughes to proceed with plans to repair this vehicle.

During Councilman Grady Parker's committee report, the city council

Councilman Herbert Milstead reported that 50 new street identifying signs will be put into place in the near

Councilman David Nichols told council members that the University of Montevallo is expecting a 5% department answered 695 calls during suggested a continuing study of

Mayor Ralph Sears instructed the Eleven arrests were made for city's finance committee to begin a speeding; five arrests were made for review of the city's privilege license

The council's final action thisweek The monthly police report also was a motion to meet next Monday shows that there were 48 prisoner-days night, June 19, and to cancel the regularly scheduled meeting on June Municipal court records show that 26. This action will permit council \$2,504.50 was collected during May, members to attend an appreciation Concrete pours

Bobby Boyd, Jr., of Hill's Concrete, fills up the seven foot wide sinkhole. Joe Goodwin of C & E Contractors, Selma, looks on. C & E is on contract with Southern for track maintenance. More than seven yards of concrete were needed to fill the two holes.

# **Shelby Academy tests** above national norm

Shelby Academy recently tested its student body.

At a recent Awards Day ceremony, Headmaster Ned Lowery announced that when SAT test averages were compiled, the average of each grade from the first to the eighth, was one to one and a half years over the national norm.

The highest scores were made by the present eighth grade, Lowery reported. Their tests, taken at eighth grade six months, he said, averaged leventh grade, two months.

A spokesperson for the academy related that each grade at the school has improved their average each year.

During the Awards Day program, it was announced that Charlene Garrett and D'Andrea Cardone were the recipients of scholarships to the University of Montevallo.

Recognition was given to students with the highest academic achievement in each class. They were as follows: Bill Davis, 1; Holly Hadaway, 2; Teresa Lucas, 3; Katrina Gentry, 4; Scott Salter, Jonathan Smith, 5; Stuart

Moore, Doug Barrett, 6.

Outstanding students in grades 7-12 were: Susan Salter, Lee Snow, 7; Joby Alexander, 8; Lisa Lucas, 9; Margaret Morton, 10; Wanda Vick, 11; and Carlene Garrett, 12.

SCHS shortstop signs with B-SC to play with ranked Panthers

stop from Shelby County High School of Columbiana, has signed with Birmingham-Southern College to join the nationally ranked Panther baseball

Voted 'Most Valuable Player' and named to the All-County squad in 1977 and 1978, Henke is expected to bring some much needed power to the Panther's offensive game. During his senior year, he recorded an impressive batting average of 1489 and was selected to participte in the district, region and state East-West All Star

Henke was also a four-year letterman in baseball and a two-year letterman in football.

'There's no doubt Bill is the kind of player we're searching for," said Panther Head Coach Roy Mewbourne.

Bill Henke, a hard hitting short "We think he will be an outstanding player at short stop plus give us some

more power at the plate.' The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henke, Sr. of Route 1, Shelby, he will

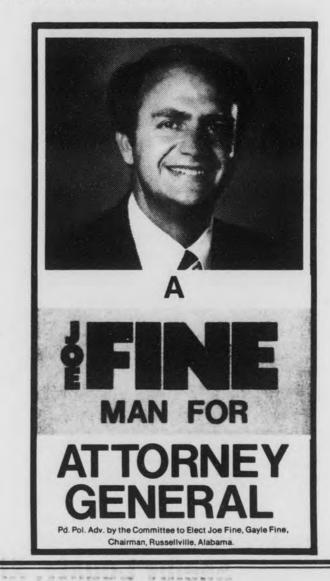
enter 'Southern this fall as a freshman.

### Leeds church

### sponsors benefit

Members of Assembly of God Church located at Rt. 1, Leeds. cordially invite everyone to visit their church benefit sale which will be held-Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A large selection of items will be on display. Your patronage will be appreciated.



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# Garden club brightens up Montevallo

by Bert Seaman

Bright splashes of color are beginning to appear along the sidewalks of Montevallo's Main Street. What's been added to brighten up the downtown area are tubs of

brightly colored flowers and shrubs. The project of placing the wooden

flower filled tubs up and down Main was undertaken by the Centrala Garden Club. But already, some plant snatcher has made off with the shrub outside Monk's Variety Store.

Garden club president Linda Lawley, says she hopes that when people realize a group of gardening enthusiasts are trying to beautify the city, the flowers and shrubs will be left alone.

According to Mrs. Lawley, both the tubs and shrubs were supplied by Alabama Foliage. Club members, she related, will each be responsible for placing plants in one of the tubs.

Another spot in the city where club members are displaying their gardening skills is at the fire station. A garden of bright colored blooms was planted there in May and members have been going by every week to do maintenance chores.

Besides brightening up the city, the club has also endeavored to brighten up the lives of some area residents during the year. A garden therapy project involved visits to people living alone.

Other club projects consisted of donating bird feeders to Montevallo Elementary School and the Hearing Clinic at the University of Montevallo, and giving books to the three Montevallo public schools and Shelby

Mrs. Lawley commented on the club's first highly successful Trade Day and says plans are to continue it as an

Newly elected club officers are: Linda Lawley, president; Jackie Tyer, vice president; Joan Pickett, secretary; Jane Jones, treasurer; Diane McKinnon, corresponding secretary.

# Free seminar on business offered by IRS

A free small business seminar will be conducted by IRS and the Small Hamrick, Center Point, Mrs. Joan Business Administration on June 22, 1978, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 725, 2121 - 8th Avenue, North, Birmingham, Alabama.

projection; profit (loss) projection; Strickland, Rogersville. marketing and advertising; and

accounting Methods and your taxes. public service at no cost to the cemetery. participants. However, due to the limited seating arrangements, interested parties should register by calling Craig Sanderson in Birmingham, 254-1069.



### Prettying up the station

Members of the Centrala Garden Club do their weekly gardening chores at the Montevallo Fire Station. One of the club's projects during the year has been beautifying the downtown area which included improving the grounds around the fire station. A garden was planted in May and club members drop by weekly to weed and water.

# **UA** will train welfare officials from 27 states

The University of Alabama has been selected by the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) to provide management training for hundreds of public welfare officials in 27 eastern and southern states.

In the only program of its kind in HEW history, the University's Management Training Institute has been designated as a regional training center for state government officials. The Institute will develop additional training programs and will prepare and publish training materials.

The University has been awarded a \$276,000 grant by HEW's Social Security Administration to cover administrative costs of the program. In addition, each of the program participants will be charged tuition. No University funds are involved in the project.

# Miss Nix, Mr. Haley wed in Montevallo ceremony

Baxter Haley were united in marriage on June 11 at 3 p.m. at Montevallo First Baptist Church in Montevallo. The Rev. Thomas O. Mansell officiated

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bliss Nix of Montevallo, and the late Mr. Nix. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley of Brandon, Fla.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her brother Russell Bliss Nix, wore a formal white polyester organza gown featuring delicate bead work on silk daisy Venice lace around the Queen Anne neckline, bodice and down the front of the gown.

Two rows of ruffles encircled the wide hemline to form a flowing chapel

The bridal veil featured a white satin covered bonnet cap trimmed in Daisy Venice lace and a chapel length veil of English illusion edged in the same lace. Her bouquet was an arrangment of roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Karen Czeskleba, sister of the bride from Montevallo, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Petty, Alica Davis, both of Dothan; Nancy Lipham of Auburn; Cindy Harris, Sharon Nix, both of Phenix City.

The attendants wore empire-style yellow embossed gowns featuring a sheer ruffle adorned in white lace. They each carried a long stem yellow

The mother of the bride wore a long apricot gown. The groom's mother wore light blue.

Jack Haley, father of the groom from Brandon, Fla. was best man. Usher-grooms men were Joe Haley, of Demopolis; Travis Ray of Talladega; Steve Nowlin, of Nashville, Tenn. and Alan Haley and Robert Haley, both of Brandon, Fla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Miss Nancy Nix of Montevallo, kept the bride's book. Assisting in serving were Miss Sheila Harden of Phenix City; Miss Mary Sherrer, Miss Paula Nix, both of Montevallo; Miss Carol Countryman, of Hueytown and Miss Linda Sanders of Tuscaloosa.

After a wedding trip to Penn Hills Resort in the Poconos, Penn, the couple will reside in Talladega.

The groom's parents gave the

Miss Brenda Ann Nix and Donald rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn in Hoover.

Prenuptial parties included a tea given at Montevallo First Baptist Church on May 28 by the Love Sunday School class.



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# **Obituaries**

Centrala Garden Club members Diane McKinnon (I) and Elizabeth Meyer,

arrange flowers in one of the wooden tubs the club has placed up and

William Strickland

Tub full of flowers

down Main Street in Montevallo.

William Herschiel Strickland, 62, of Wilsonville, died June 7 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham.

Survivors include his wife, Vera B. Strickland; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Evans, Millbrook, and Miss Paula Strickland, Fairfax, California; one sister, Miss Bonnie Strickland Wilsonville, and two brothers, Pruitt The seminar will include cash flow Strickland, Arlington, Texas, and Billy

Funeral services were held June 9 at 3 p.m. at Old Chapel Methodist This seminar is presented as a Church with burial in adjoining

### Mrs. John Pitts

Funeral services for Mrs. John Pitts, 81, of Columbiana were held

Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at two o'clock from Bolton Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Stroud, officiating. Mrs. Pitts died June 13.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. George Holcombe Sr., Mrs. Fay Pitts Nix, Columbiana; Mrs. Mary Ricks of Birmingham; and Mrs. Essie Huffstutler of Pell City; and one son Edward Pitts of Wilsonville.

Interment in Columbiana Cemetery-Bolton directing.

### Mrs. Roland

Ethel Desmond Roland, 87, of West Blocton, died June 7 at Bibb County Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Martin of Pelham.

Graveside services were held June 9 at 4 p.m. in Mt. Carmel Cemetery,

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# Alabaster men begin new Kiwanis Club

Shelby County now has two Kiwanis Clubs. The new Shelby County-North, Kiwanis, based in Alabaster, was begun last week.

The 20 local business and professional men meet at the Triple J Restaurant each week for a luncheon meeting. The club is sponsored by the Magic City-Birmingham chapter of Kiwanis.

Officers for the first year include: Leon Hill, president; Bruce Green, vice president and Royce Scofield, secretary-treasurer.

Kiwanis clubs meet weekly for fellowship, inspirational programs and summary reports of club activities. They are a service organization sponsoring youth groups such as Circle K and Key Clubs throughout the United States.

The newly-formed Shelby County-North Kiwanis is one of nearly 7,800 Kiwanis groups located in 59 countries. The total Kiwanis membership is 287,000.

President Leon Hill said the group is currently planning activities for the county's youth.



Robin Smith of Prattville, left, Olanda Young of Bessemer and Seng Kong Foo of Malaysia, all sophomores, review registration forms with Karl Perkins, director of Montevallo's Media Center, during UM's summer registration. The three students were among 1,170 students who registered for on-campus classes, compared with 1,025 at the same time last year. More than 100 more students were expected to register for UM classes at Jefferson State Junior College Wednesday.

# High school pianists attend special camp

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A summer camp for high school age pianists is being held at the University of Montevallo to give the tudents a sense of the intensity of college-level piano training.

The camp is being conducted by Joan Yarbrough Cowan of UM's dining room. duo-piano team of Yarbrough and

Mrs. Cowan said the camp was a first for Montevallo.

"We want to give students here in They know it is not a fun camp." Alabama an opportunity to see before students to determine before college if they want to study piano."

Students in UM's High School Summer Camp for Pianists will present instructed to come to the scene, and a concert, Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. Chief Carter and Officer Lumpkin in LeBaron Recital Hall.

An awards luncheon is scheduled the three drug violators. for June 24 at noon in the campus

Cowan said "From what we have heard from the teachers who recommended the students this summer, the students are very serious.

The camp directors, Yarbrough they go to college if music is really for and Cowan, made a concert tour of them," she said. "It's important for the south and southwest last year and recorded an album with the Royal

Philharmonic in London.



### **Bluegrass festival**

"Three on a String," a popular Bluegrass band, performed at the Alabama Conservancy's fund raising festival Sunday. The group drew a large crowd to the event designed to raise funds for the Conservancy's Cahaba Basin project. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)

# **Conservancy stages** festival for Cahaba

by Ruth Ann Dunn

Sunday at Oak Mountain's primitive camp grounds, bluegrass music fans were urged to prop up on a stump, let down their hair and sign petitions to save the Cahaba River.

The popular group "Three on a String" drew a large crowd to the camp site. Cars were backed up at the park's entrance and on U.S. 31 with people trying to get in to the festival. For the past year the Conservancy

### Bank robbery

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Law enforcement personnel later widened their search to apartments on Wisteria Drive.

According to June Lewis, Senior Vice President and Cashier at the Metro Bank, two men wearing masks and armed with pistols entered the bank at approximately 11:45 a.m. and proceeded to rob the bank.

The three suspects who were found the motel room and taken into custody were charged with violation of Alabama Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

No one was hurt, she said, nor were any hostages taken.

Hearing reports of the robbery, the Alabaster Police Department offered their assistance. Officers were took part in the search and arrest of the Cahaba's natural state. They have fought to have two of the river's fish, the Cahaba shiner and goldline darter, be placed on the endangered species

Real estate development in the Cahaba River Basin, namely northern Shelby and southern Jefferson counties, has caused the Conservancy to step up efforts in its fight.

Funds raised Sunday will be used in the Conservancy's campaign to save the quality of life on the Cahaba.

The Alabama Conservancy five per cent of their classes. sponsored the Bluegrass festival to raise funds for its fight to add the among those initiated into the Cahaba to the National Wild and honorary. Scenic Rivers list.

More than \$1,000 was collected by the Conservancy from Bluegrass fans and Cahaba lovers.

### Bids taken

The Alabama Highway Department is accepting sealed bids for work on 25 projects in 15 counties and one railroad project in the department's Fourth Division.

The work for Shelby County includes resurfacing 15.7 miles on various county roads.

Bids will be opened in the auditorium of the Highway Department building in Montgomery at 10 a.m. June 30.

# Awards and honors come to local people

Shelby County young people came home Tuesday with winning trophies from the Central Alabama Junior Market Hog Show held in Clanton.

First place winner in the senior shomanship contest was Danny Harpst of Vincent.

Winning first place in junior showmanship was Kevin Jones of Columbiana. Third place winner was Kenneth Jones, also of Columbiana.

Others participating from Shelby County were Darryl Blankenship, Columbiana, and Billy Lesley of Montevallo. In all, the local group entered 20 head of market hogs in the contest which was a 4-H and FFA sponsored show.

For the second consecutive year, James C. Ranelli of Inverness, has qualified for his company's highest honor for sales personnel.

The senior group representative of has concentrated efforts to preserve Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's Birmingham office, has met the requirements for the 1977 Gold Circle of Champ ions.

Ranelli received the honor because of the outstanding service he rendered to insurance producers and

This week 119 Auburn University seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, top scholastic honorary. To be eligible for membership in the national society, students must be in the top

Ann McEwen of Columbiana was

Faith Suzanne Atchison, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Atchison of Columbiana, singing Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. received the President's Cup for the top academic average in this year's Family of Sylacauga.

graduating class at Samford University.

Miss Atchison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Atchison of Birmingham, was one of three Samford seniors who made all A's during their college careers. Her father, professor of English at Samford, is a native of Columbiana and a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Marian Cotney, Extension Home Economist, urges Shelby County homemakers to enroll in a home study canning course by June 21 by calling 669-6763.

The lessons will include: making jellies, canning fruit, canning vegetables, jams and preserves, pickles and relishes.

Enrollees will study current reliable information on canning that can be applied to canning food at

Lessons will be mailed from and returned to the Extension office.

### Church notes

Calvary Baptist Temple in Alabaster will present a full length religious drama, "The Mountain" on June 19 at 7 p.m.

In the story the experience of a young successful architect in confronting Christ is told. The play takes up his struggle to make Christ real in modern society.

The cast consists of The King's Players from Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va.

Everyone is invited to attend. The church is located at 1400 - 7th Avenue

Community Freewill Baptist Church at Harpersville will hold a

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Pelham City Park will be the scene

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of July 17-21, and the Alabaster

Simmsville Road Park will have the

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A series of one-week summer day camps begin next Monday, sponsored by the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau and the recreation departments of the cities involved.

Next week activities are planned for

Low income families will get a cost-of-living increase in food stamp allotments on July 1, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Annie Parks, Brierfield

Peggy Cox, Jemison

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1978 ADMITTED: 38 DISCHARGED: Steven King, Chelsea Peggy McGee, Thorsby Chris Spain, Helena Betty Isbell, Calera Eva Lawley, Maylene Leslie Brown, Columbiana Bessie Jeanett, Shelby Robbie Spear, Shelby Tracy Janis, Childersburg Phillip Lawley, Columbiana Willie Morris, Alabaster

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978 ADMITTED: 17 DISCHARGED: Carol Owens, Vincent Odessa Green, Shelby Joseph Hammett, Montevallo Beatrice Fancher, Montevallo Cathy Riffe, Montevallo Donald Riley, Sylacauga

# Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE** Notice to Little Waxie Water Authority. As of April 1, 1978, Helen Brand of Columbiana, was hired as bookkeeper for Little Waxie Water

assorted games and assorted crafts such as dough art, T-shirt painting, This is also to inform those customers who are paying water bills at Netts Grocery, as of June 3, 1978, he will no longer be collecting these bills. macrame, tile painting, nature art and Please send water payments to: Little Waxle Water Authority, P.O. Box 803, Columbiana, Ala. crayon painting. Refreshments will be All interested persons who have

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# Outdoor drama premieres July 2

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"Brighthope," by nationally noted historical drama writer, Kermit Hunter of Dallas, Texas, will be presented three nights a week through Aug. 12 at Brierfield Ironworks Park, site of some of the state's first iron furnaces.

Hunter has written several successful historical dramas including "Unto These Hills," which is presented each summer in Cherokee, N.C.

The new park, a project of the Bibb County Heritage Association, is in northeast Bibb County, approximately 38 miles south of

Birmingham. The new play which is produced and directed by the University of Montevallo Department of Speech and Theatre, will feature a professional staff of actors and dancers. Many local libb, Shelby and Jefferson County cording to Dr. Charles Harbour, producer.

Harbour, who is also chairman of the UM Speech and Theatre Department, said Hunter's new play would begin with the arrival of settlers in the north Bibb County area after the War of 1812. Early settlers, he sid, were veterans of Gen. Andrew lackson's campaigns in the South against the British and their Creek Indian allies.

Many of the settlers, having come from areas of East Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky where primitive ironworks had already been established, quickly noticed the outcroppings of iron ore and the coal seams that became the basis of the early attempts at iron making in the Bibb County-Shelby County area before the Civil War, said Lynn Hamrick of Centreville, park director.

The play also describes the relationship of the local Indians and the settlers and the Creek Indian "Trail of Tears" that began at the

# Wilsonville gets

# billed \$269.40

The town of Wilsonville received a bogus bill last week for 30 gallons of "Total Type Sterile Weed Control" from a Florida company with no telephone listing.

by non-existent firm

Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley and the state Consumer Protection Agency warned in this month's issue of the Alabama Municipal News that mayors and town clerks should be on the lookout for invoices from non-existent weed control suppliers.

Clerk Robert Lankford said Wilsonville had received a bill for \$269.40 for weed killer, which he says was neither ordered nor delivered.

Lankford said he attempted to call B. Bros. Co. of Hollywood, Fla. about the bill, but was told by the operator that there was no company listed by that name.

A south Alabama mayor reported in the Municipal News that he had received a similar bill for "Total Weed Killer" from a company calling itself Citation Laboratories Ltd. of Selden,

# **Coming Events**

Thursday, June 15

Wilsonville Friends Reunion - 11

a.m. - Town Hall.

Valley Elementary School Movie -12 to 2 p.m. - "Follow Me Boys." Columbiana City Council

Meeting - 6:30 p.m. - City Hall. Alabaster CPR Course - 7 p.m. -Fire Station - through June 17.

Friday, June 16 Inverness Third Annual Men's Invitational Golf Tournament - Inverness Country Club. Saturday, June 17

Wilsonville Work Day - 9 a.m. -Wilsonville Cemetery.

Red Cross Nurses' Update Course - 8:15 a.m. University of Mon-

tevallo, Wills Hall. Monday, June 19

Helena - City Council meeting -7:30 p.m. - City Hall.

Alabaster City Council meeting -7 p.m. City Hall. Pelham City Council meeting - 7

p.m. City Hall. Tuesday, June 20

Kiwanis Shelby County North meet noon Triple J Restaurant,

Alabaster. Y.W.C.A. Children's Tennis Class - 10 a.m. Pelham Park.

Hamric added. During the Civil War, the local iron works furnished material for the Confederate Arsenal at Selma, and faded.

The history of Alabama's iron and juncture of the Little Cahaba River after the war, new expanded furnaces steel industry will come alive July 2 and Mahan Creek near Brierfield, Miss were built, but as the money and new technology moved to the new steel center a few miles up the road in the Birmingham area, Brierfield's influence

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Sprinting for position, 14 racers leave the starting line, beginning the first of six laps of the 17 mile course.

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# State bikers race 102 miles

championship in Shelby County Sunday.

Four hours and 27 minutes and 102 miles later 22 year old Auburn student John Kilgore, of Anniston, a rider for the Jubilee Cycle Club, led four finishers home for the vic-

Kilgore and second place finisher Terry Hartz, of Huntsville's Spring City Cycle Club, will represent Alabama in the 125 mile national bicycle races to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., July 26-30.

The favorite in the race, Howard Skipper, riding for the Alabama Wheelman Cycle Club, of Birmingham, finished third. Skipper blew a tire on the sixth lap of the 17

A field of 14 seniors competed for mile course. A teammate gave skip- beginning to catch on as a spectator he was unable to continue. the Alabama state bicycle racing per his bicycle, but the Birmingham sport in the U.S., it has been the racer was unable to make up the two number one sport in Europe for minutes lost when the tire blew. Art Schuster, of the Spring City million Frenchmen watched Ber-

Cycle Club finished fourth. The four finishers were within a Tour de France. minute of each other after 102 miles

of grueling racing.

Although bicycle racing is just county.

took turns leading the pack to cut wind resistance. This allowed Skipper, Hartz and Kilgore to save themselves for final 200 meter dash to the finish line. Eutaw racer Henry Wischuser, a top competitor, crashed about half way into the race when he leaned too far into a corner and his pedal

caught the pavement. The frame of

many years. Last year, over one

nard Thevenet win the prestigous

European cycle racing might be

Mechanical failure, especially

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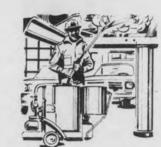
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cycle racing, is important.

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# **Pelham Dixie Youth surpass** fund raising goal by \$1,200

boys and girls in the Pelham Dixie the results mean that the youngsters Youth Baseball League netted the organization \$3,200. That's \$1,200

A total effort on the part of the over the goal set by the league, and this year. will be no other fund raising drives

League spokesmen thanked the and parents can relax because there community and the hard work of the children involved for making the light bulb sale so successful. Many boys and girls received prizes for their hard work.

> Betty Lee, fund raising chairman, and her co-chairman Lou Lou Vincent and June Hollingsworth, gave away 48 baseballs, one softball, 16 bats, two fielders gloves, one catchers mit, one tennis racquet and three soccer balls.

> Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Pelham City Hall. The results of the election of officers that is being conducted June 12-17 at the City Field will be announced at that time.

Immediately following the Ladies Auxiliary meeting, a general assembly meeting will be held. Officers for the Pelham Youth Baseball League will be elected.

Offices to be filled are: Field President, Vice-President, Director at Large, Directors of each division - T-Ball, Farm, Minor, Major, Softball and Dizzy Dean, and an Equipment Manager.

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**Swapping trophies** 

Kenny Abbott receives his first place Men's AA Class from Mrs. Vestula Thompson and presents her with a club jacket which symbolizes the club's thanks to her. Abbott remains the club's top shooter, winning first in the AA class every shoot thus far this year. See story on page 2. [Photo by Richard Crosbyl

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# Archers compete in Vincent shoot

by Richard Crosby

Club believes in rewarding archers for shooting success, and last weekend's Johnny Thompson Some 150 to 175 bowhunters had the land on which the Creek Ar-

Trophies, trophies and more exception. In fact, the trophies were bols in the two day tournament held trophies. The Creek Bowhunters the largest the club has given thus in Vincent. far in '78.

Memorial Invitational Shoot was no vied for the metal and marble sym- chery Range is located. His wife, third.

The shoot is named after the late In all, 44 trophies were awarded. Johnny Thompson, who had owned

Vestula Thompson, was the guest of honor at the awards cermony Sunday evening, and presented the trophies to the various winners.

In appreciation to Mrs. Thompson who has continued to allow the Creek Bowhunters to maintain the archery range, the club presented med with her name.

Mrs. Thompson reacted to the gift with heart felt warmth. "I'm proud to have such a fine recreational program using the land. You're welcome to use it as long as I'm around, and I know my children feel the same way.

"The plaque you all gave me last year hangs in a special spot on my den wall, and this jacket is something I will really treasure. Thank you all very much."

Mrs. Thompson was but one of the smiling faces after the other presentations. Fourty-four bowhunters had great cause to smile about after receiving trophies.

Kenny Abbott continues to dominate as the leading shooter in the club. He grabbed the Men's AA first place award with a total of 526 out of a possible 560. Close behind were Clint Gilbert and Frank Rooks who had to decide the second and third place trophy winner with a shootoff.

In the Men's A Class, Max King finished first with a 472 score. Barry Howard came in four points lower Renowned dog trainer leads clinic as did Larry Simmons. Howard and Simmons were another pair forced to duel for the trophies with a shootoff.

Neil Spratlin took first place in the Men's B Class. Jerry Watkins Last year handlers from 13 states, took second and Sonny Forbus third after the two had a shootoff.

In the Men's C Class, Phagin Bird spectators were also in attendance. took first, Ronnie Handley, Sr., second, and Mark Linn third.

Kyle Spates, 12 years old shooting Evans if one of the nation's leading The afternoon will be devoted to the tators. Some of the nation's leading in the 14 year-old class Youth Boy's A, took the first place trophy with a 524 total. Scotty Adams placed Judge for this event will be the second and Jeff Hambrick third.

In the Youth Boy's B Class, Todd second and Mark Brasher third.

Keith Abbott claimed first place Road 40; turn left on this road and in the Cub Boy's A Class. Jeff Ranch. For further information, Jeff Welborn took first place after contact W.D. (Bill) Dillard, (205) beating Derrik Littlefield in a

Debbie Roden claimed the top prize in the Women's Division. Her score of 490 was number one in the field and earned her the Women's AA Class first place trophy. Mary Lou Smith and Brenda Wallie took second and third place honors.

In the Women's A Class, Mitzi her with a club jacket monogram- Pugh took first, Pam Wood second and Evelyn James third.

> the Women's B Class. Debbie Sim- winners. Watkins second.

A Class with a score of 312.

Paula Wood took first in the Cub Girl's A class, shooting 436 on the 28 target course. Christie Clinton placed second and Toni Hafford

In the Cub Girl's B Class, Pattie Wood took first, followed by Tina

Hall and Trina Reynolds. Shannon Pardue placed first in the Cub Girl's C Class. Gina Reynolds took the second place Sheila Reynolds claimed first in trophy to round out the field of 44

mons took second and Marilyn The next scheduled shoot to be King third. Janet Brasher placed fir- sponsored by the Creek Bowhunters st in the C Class and Bonnie is in July. More details will be forthcoming. Just check these sports Paula Cole won the Youth Girl's pages each week for the Creek Bowhunters News.



Big awards for little kids

Youth and Cub Class winners in the Johnny Thompson Memorial Invitational received some pretty heavy trophies last Sunday afternoon in Vincent. As you can see above, some of the trophies might almost outweigh the winners. [Photo by Richard Crosby]

# Race gives away pace car

Want a Pace Car? No, not the keys won't be delivered until the car that has paced a field of stock cars.

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\$30,000 Corvette type, but a real car has circuited the track and got the race underway.

The give-away is just part of the to win the pace car of the hoopla and goingson scheduled for the three days of racing at Daytona this year.

If you win the car, you just might The lucky winner's name will be be the first Shelby Countian to announced prior to the race, but the return from Florida after the race.

Pop Pleasers

# Bandits come to town in July soccer match

nual trails and clinic at Bartlett Saturday. The first trail will be the

Plenty of grownup winners

The Alabama Stock Dog collies.

Association will hold its second an-

Ranch in Pike Road, Alabama June

Friday. It will be conducted by Foy

Evans of Hiwassee, Arkansas.

16 and 17.

Men and women's class winners formed a pretty big

crowd after the awards ceremony last Sunday in

Vincent. Mrs. Johnny Thompson presented the

they're coming to town July 13.

the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic ced in the next few weeks. Center Coliseum.

That game will be against coming year.

The Birmingham Bandits is the The game is played just like outname for Birmingham's entry into door soccer, but the field is smaller. the Super Soccer League, and two Time will tell if the newest home games are scheduled to kick professional team in town will make 288-1570. off the season. Games will be held in it. Ticket locations will be announ-

They're called the Bandits, and Washington. Six days later, the Bandits will face Shreveport.

The trails will begin at 8 am

competition will be the "Ranch Dog

You can bet that between the Training camp for the Bandits Birmingham Bulls, Birmingham opens June 19, and as already Bandits and UAB Blazers, the Civic stated, the first game is on July 13. Center will be booked solid this



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trophies to the 44 winners in the archery shoot

named in memory of her husband. [Photo by Richard

"Senior (or open) Sheep Dog a total of 42 dogs, were entered in Trails" which is open to experienced the competition. Several hundred The clinic will begin at 3:30 pm dogs and handlers. Following this The event this year is expected to at-Trails" which is for younger dogs. tract even more handlers and specbreeders and trainers of border "Open Cattle Dog Trails" which breeders will also enter this year's competition.

Springfield, Missouri,

Southern By-Pass, proceed south on U.S. 231 for 6.4 miles to County go 4.2 miles to Pike Road; turn right Spates grabbed second and Bill on Pike Road, 1 mile to Bartlett Roberts third. In the Cub B Class,

renowned Rex Kreider of Adams and Hambrick also had a shootoff. Directions to Bartlett Ranch are as follows: From the Montgomery Matlock finished first, Barry Smith

shootoff. Deon Abbott placed





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# Pelham coaches busy with varied activities

chores of the Pelham coaching in the area.

for the Pelham athletes should be football coach will readily agree. ready by kickoff of the 1978 season.

Located underneath the football stadium, the field house will house the athletes for Pelham and the opposing team during football games. That means no more 500 yard runs to the stadium before, at half time, and after the games.

Athletic Boosters at the school started construction of the project over a year ago, and Pelham athletes are sure to be glad at hearing the news that the project is nearing completion.

The field house consists of two separate dressing rooms with showers. The home side has additional space which is used for a coaches office, whirlpool bath, training room, storage rooms and a weight-lifting area.

All of our coaches are going to school except one," commented head coach David Bailey.

Manning the tractor and gang mowers that were donated to the school is coach Ron Griggs who has been hired to keep the athletic grounds in trim at Pelham.

Bailey also asked that any new area residents that have sons intested in football at Pelham next year should contact him at home, phone 823-5546. "We haven't had

### Alabaster to name

### **T-Ball All Stars**

Alabaster T-Ball All Stars will be named this Saturday in ceremonies at Alabaster City Ball Park. A spokesman for the league also stated that the Queen of the League will be named on June 24.

The League Queen is determined by the amount of money raised. Each team has its own queen. The one raising the largest amount of money is proclaimed queen for the new day camp in Calera. coming year. She will be crowned by ast year's queen.

served in the picnic area. Everyone p.m. is invited and asked to bring enough food for their family. The lunch starts at noon.

New officers for the Alabaster Dixie Youth Baseball League will be elected on July 16 at the Alabaster City Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. and all parents and interested individuals are urged to

### **OUR PUBLIC LANDS**

According to figures recently published, the Federal government holds more than 725 million acres of national forests, parks, wildlife refuges, public domain and other lands in trust for the American people. This land has been acquired, in large part, by money supplied by hunters. Statisticians at Remington Arms have determined that taxes levied on sportsmen have raised more than \$3 billion over the past half century. These dollars have contributed greatly to the cause of wildlife preservation and land conservation.

Mowing grass, going to school, anyone move out on us as far as I building a field house and looking know," commented Bailey who is for new athletes are the summer keeping his eyes open for new talent

Pelham is a busy place, and a Coach David Bailey informed the bunch of textbook-carrying coaches Reporter that the new field house and one tractor riding track and

# Top ball teams

### still undefeated

Cahaba Valley Dixie Youth Baseball standing as of June 3 shows that all the number one teams are undefeated. Helena A's are tops in the Majors, Helena Rangers lead the pack in the Minors, Helena Indians control the race in the Farm League, and the Pelham A's are number one in the T-Ball division.



### At ready

Starter Tom Carlisle lines up racers in the Senior Men's Division for the start of the Alabama bicycle racing championship.

# Calera area youths offered **YAB Day Camp activities**

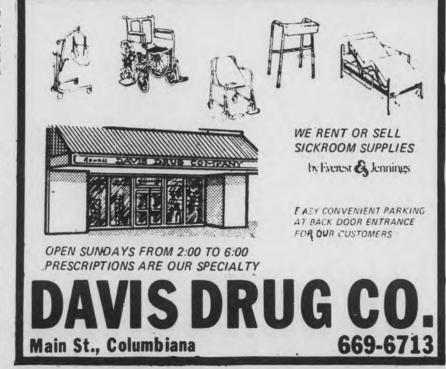
Starting next Monday, youngsters between the ages of 7-13 will be pretty busy if they're enrolled in a

The Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau is sponsoring a week long A dinner will be held in the park day camp at Oliver Park from June on June 25. While ball games are 19 to 23. The camp is free and will going on in the park, lunch will be operate between the hours of 2-5

Cairns noted that the camp will be for day camps by the Youth Aid

working for the Youth Aid Bureau. Registration for the camp is being held now at Oliver Park in Calera. See Cairns to get signed up.

Youngsters in the program will be involved with many different types of games and arts and crafts. Cairns commented that if the townspeople respond well to this program, Calera recreation director Rick Calera could be a permanent spot run by four trained supervisors Bureau in the future.



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# Judging of turkey callers comes under fire

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

For many years one of the big events in sporting circles has been the "Wild Turkey Calling Contest" in which masters of the yelp, cluck, gobble and whine, etc. compete to see who squawks the sweetest tune! This turkey calling competition, I believe, is now carried on in practically every state that has a spring turkey hunting season and a good "hunting" turkey population.

What bugs me is this -- other turkey hunters are the learned judges of the event and declare the champion. This is just about as ridiculous as having a panel of turkey gobbleers and hens judge the annual Miss America contest!

I happen to know you can make a yelp off key, and the biggest old tom turkey in the area may lope up to you -- maybe it sounded like the French love call. It's happened many times to me.

Too, I've heard yearling gobblers make such awful gobbles, they would be disqualified by a panel of

Jackson, Ala., a national turkey calling champion, said too many persons placed emphasis on number of turkeys killed. I agree. Claiming a great number of turkeys as a measure of turkey hunting prowess is nonsense. The true turkey hunter hunts for a variety of reasons: the heart-thumping stimulus that immediately follows that first booming "Gobble-le-le-ly!" of the morning, the sight of a tom in full strut with tail fanwise, wing tips dragging the ground, the interest in finding hen dusting baths, turkey footprints in a logging trail after a rain, droppings of hens and toms, scratchings in the forest for mast. I have also been told Wright is not a member of the National Wild Turkey Federation because he feels this group is promoting too much turkey hunting. I don't belong for the simple reason this organization claims to be helping to promote research on turkeys and to establish turkey hunting areas. I personally can't cona non-professional organization's assuming the job of wild turkey research and management that land grant college specialists and state conservation department biologists are doing.

I believe I could be enjoying a

### Tennis tourney begins in Chelsea

Tennis addicts are playing for prizes this week at Shelby Sports Supply. A Men's Open Tournament got underway last Monday with a field of 28 combined in the A and B

Boyd Mason, tournament director, stated that there is also a doubles division.

The fighting over the nets is a single elimination affair, and the finals are expected Sunday afternoon if the weather remains calm.

A women's tournament is slated for later in the summer.

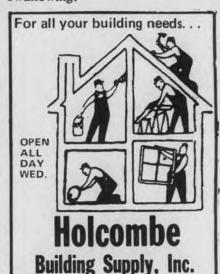
met Game and Fish Association."

Someone told me Bill Wright of chef. I'd make my marbles by Six pound bass

Kenneth Shirley of Chelsea shows off the six pound bass he caught recently in a private lake in the Chelsea area. Now he's heading back to look for the parents of the

handsome salary if I organized and charging \$10 a year for an inheaded up a group, say the "Gour- dividual or family to belong and to be able to submit an original game No, I wouldn't be the champion or fish recipe. The drawing card would be a handsome first prize -say, \$5,000 -- for the top recipe submitted and selected by a panel of judges!

> Anybody got anything on that new broiled earthworm sandwich? The open-faced job has only 80 calories. But I would retain fewer than five in about five seconds after swallowing!



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# Calera donors win top Red Cross honors

As a result of the large number of student donors, Calera High School received the Blood Trophy awarded by

UM shows increase

### in enrollment

The University of Montevallo has gistered 1,094 students for the summer session. The number represents a 15 per cent increase over last year's summer school enrollment.

the Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Calera High had the highest percentage of donors in the junior and senior classes.

The trophy was presented by Dan M. Acker, Chairman of county high school blood drives.

The award was the result of extensive advertising, telephoning and door-to-door campaigning and resulted in the collection of 76 pints of blood.

At the regional high school blood drive awards luncheon, Calera won third place among 1-A schools for the number of "first time" donors at the recent blood drive.

# Kendricks hold reunion

by Shelba Nivens

Descendants of Luther Rice Kendrick, one of the earliest pioneers to the K Springs area, met recently in that community for a family reunion. People came from as far away as Atlanta, Georgia and Gainesville, Florida to share in homecoming services at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, where the early family worshipped, then to gather at K Springs in the afternoon at the home of B.C. (Clifton) Kendrick, a son of Luther.

Luther Kendrick was born September 8, 1852, the third son of Isom (or Isham) and Elmira Gilbert Kendrick. Isham Kendrick enlisted in the Confederate army during the War Between the States, but was given a medical discharge after only three months because of "Dropsev." He died in 1866, a few months bedfore his wife, Elmira, gave birth to a daughter, Mary. (Mary grew up to marry Bunion Shirley of the area.)

According to Mr. B.C. Kendrick, the family lived "up on the ridge," Simmsville Road) now junction. After older sons Elbert and Jud dants also live in the area.) In 1873 Elmire purchased land in the forests the K Springs visit. south of her home, and her 21 year "Lynne took everyone's blood God.

were discovered and used as a sour- Springs, on the ridge above the little ce of water supply for many years log cabin where they were born. by residents of the community. And it was for this family and these springs that the settlement was called Kendrick-Springs.

1882, he brought his bride, the former Martha Ann Spearman, to live in the cabin with his mother and sister, Mary. It was children born to Luther and Martha in this little log house -- and their children and grandchildren -- who met recently for a reunion.

house as having "a big room and a back room and two side rooms -and a long kitchen on the back with a fireplace." His mother had a loom in the kitchen, he says, and he helped her make cloth there.

His older sister, 95 year old Mrs. Flora Niven, recalls that the cabin was originally only one room, with additional rooms added later. The kitchen was "built separately, just a little piece from the house, with a walk going out to it."

Around 1911, Luther and Matt moved from the cabin to a new house up on the road near the K Springs School, which was built on land donated by Luther. Then, B.C. Kendrick and his bride, the former Effie Stone, moved into the little log house to begin another chapter in the Kendrick family history.

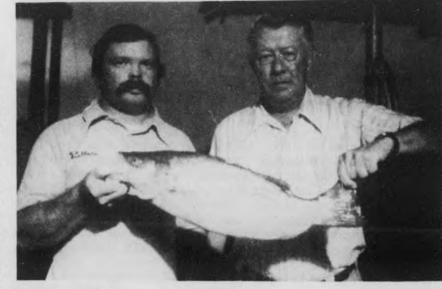
B.C. and Effie Kendrick had three daughters: Louise (Mrs. Payton Drake) of Atlanta, Georgia, Lallage (Mrs. Steve Estock) and Kathleen (Mrs. Allen Standifer) both of Birmingham. They, along with husbands and children, were among the group meeting at their father's home for the May 21 reunion. Their mother, Mrs. Effie Kendrick, died in an automobile accident six years ago.

Luther and Martha Kendrick had seven children. Only one daughter, Ruby, and eldest son, Walter W., are deceased. The other five were together for the "Homecoming." Walter married Tabitha Moore of the Calvary Community and lived in the K Springs area until his death in where Highways 280 and 11 (the 1959. Many of their decendants yet live in the community. The oldest child, Flora, married Austin Niven, married, they moved on down the also of the Chelsea area and now ridge toward what became the East lives in Clanton. A granddaughter, Saginaw Settlement. (Their descen- Lynne Stroud, who is a nurse, lives with her and accompanied her on

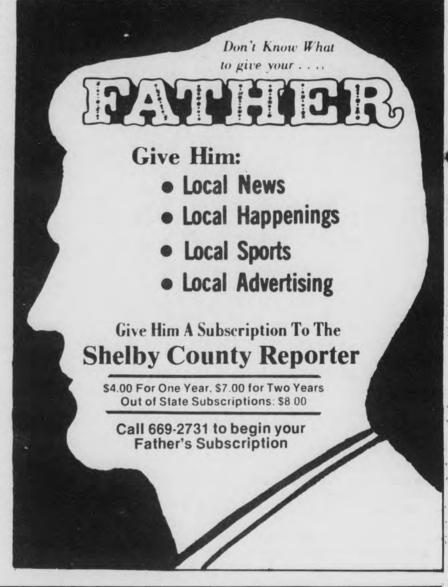
old son, Luther, built a log cabin for pressure up here Sunday," says Mr. her, his younger brother and sisters B.C. Kenarick. Daughter, Bertie, and himself. Remains of this cabin married Joe J. Kendrick and lives in can still be found down in the woods Bessemer. Opal (Mrs. Joe Hodgens) behind the K Springs Church of lives in Gainesville, Florida. The two surviving brothers, B.C. and It was near this cabin that springs Cecil, live near each other at K

Narcotics and other drugs will be studied during a Red Cross sponsored When Luther Kendrick married in one-day pharmacology update for registered nurses at UM Saturday, June

The seminar in Wills Hall was developed in cooperation with the University of Alabama, Division of Continuing Education and the Capstone College of Nursing. The program is planned for registered Mr. B.C. Kendrick recalls the log nurses in Bibb, Chilton and Shelby



Montevallo businessman Jack Sims [right] and fishing guide Wallace Howell display a rare hybrid fish, caught last week by Sims at Lake Seminole on the Florida-Georgia line. The fish is a hybrid - a cross between a Salt Water Stripe and a Fresh Water Stripe. It is the largest fish of its kind ever pulled aboard from Lake Seminole. Sims says of his record catch,"...it weighs six pounds, five ounces and is a better game fish than either a white or black bass."

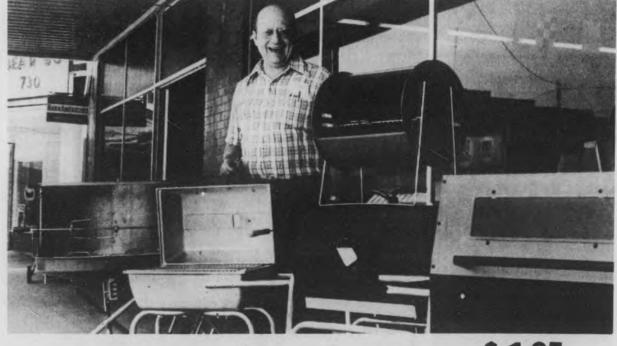


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### Friendship Club travels

Wilsonville's Frienship Club traveled to Ave Maria Grotto in Cullman Friday for a tour and picnic on the grounds. Those attending were: left to right, Myzelle Eastis, Ruby Mitchell, Mary Revis, Inez

Roberson, Lena Wright, Klah Mitchell, Mae Edwards, Ruby Shoemaker, Zada Kelley and, standing in the bus, Albert Smith, driver. [Photo by

# Teacher expects the unexpected

Editor's Note: Dr. David Luellen of Chelsea continues his account of down a passageway which exudes early experiences in the Mediterranean, eighteenth century opulence. He where he is assigned as a civilian history teacher, aboard the Navy ship USS Coronado.

6th in a Series by Dr. David E. Luellen

As important as careful planning is to any traveller, sometimes the unplanned events are the most memorable.

Getting locked in the ancient, walled city of Pompeii was not planned. However, it will remain a fond, fun memory.

Richard, a companion from the USS Coronado, and I took the noon train from Naples, Italy to Pompeii. Impressed by the size of the city and its remarkable state of preservation, we walked for several hours through tiny shops and elaborate homes.

In the amphitheater we sat in the best seats, talking to gladiators. We dered through underground cells, talking of hungry, pacing lions.

In recreating ancient days, we failed to notice that we were alone. Quickly we headed for the gate. It was locked; the guardhouse was deserted.

Laughing nervously and then gasping, we saw a high fence topped with dangerously sharp iron pickets. Still, our predicament seemed to have only one good solution. Cautiously, we climbed the fence, conscious that we were thwarting the purpose of those potato stabbers.

Once over the fence we laughed a lot harder. We knew our Pompeian visit included an event not usually a part of even the most exclusive tours.

Paying \$12.00 for a concert ticket was not part of our original plan. It was well worth it, however.

"There will be no cancellations," the ticket agent at the San Carlo Opera House in Naples told me firmly. "Do not come back tonight."

That evening I was back with my friend. Minutes before the concert began we were offered 15,000 lire tickets. My determination to attend the concert was not that expensive.

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The concert was given by the touring London Philharmonia. The conductor, a native of Naples, was wildly received by the hometown crowd. Final applause lasted nearly thirty minutes. Even after the orchestra had gone, the conductor was returning for bows.

"It must be an all-time enthusiastic reception," I said to Richard as we left. "The theater, the concert and the spirit made our \$12.00 tickets a bargain."

Having a personal close encounter was not my plan when I decided to see the movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," in Italian.

Heading for the theater alone, I was approached by two men who crowded me slightly. They offered to show me the seamier side of Naples.

They left and I thought my refusals had convinced them. I also was glad that I never carry a wallet. Pickpockets on the Naples waterfront had been active.

Slipping my hand in my front pocket, I abruptly halted. I had been robbed. I was angry about that, but I was also upset that they had taken a money clip that I have carried for fifteen years.

Determined to get my money clip back. I began to chase the men. Catching one of them, I said, "want my money and my money clip back." He shrugged. Demanding, I said, "Give me my money and my money clip. Right now."

The pickpocket threw them down. Walking away, he muttered, "You too careless. You drop money."

I picked up my money and clip and stuffed them in my pocket, leaving my hand in there as well. Only then did I begin to realize how frightened I was.

Shaken, I entered the theater and the fantasy world of space adventure. It helped me recover from my "Close Encounters of the Pickpocket Kind."



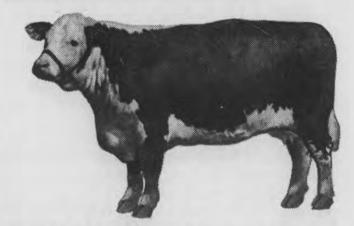
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# Sugarfoot signs off for awhile

by Freda Clark

Congratulations to Wine Bottle. His hobby is collecting bottles. At a recent bottle show, one of his little finds won first place. A little bottle about four inches high and he sold it for \$215.00. Maybe we should check into this hobbly a little more. Sounds very interesting.

Sweet Nothing, we heard you went to that work twenty wearing one brown shoe and one black one. Was that just a mistake, or is it the in look? You always did stay right on top of the fashion scene.

Long Range says he's turned into pretty good cook while his better-half has been laid up with a sprained ankle. His little daughter



### **Boy wins contest**

Jason Boyd Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton [Sharon Howard] formerly of Vandiver and Vincent won the one year old division of the 'Toddlers on Parade' contest held in Boaz Friday night. Jason is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Howard of Vandiver and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morton of Douglas, Ala., formerly of Vincent.

liked the peanut-butter cookies he made for her. But she did say theyprobably would have been better if he hadn't forgot to put the peanut-butter in the mix. But that's o.k. He cooks up perfect rice every time.

Ton Notch and Blue Dog have a little wager going to see who can catch the biggest fish. Those two are really competitive, and they're going all out for this bet. Top Notch bought a fish finder and a new rod and reel. But Blue Dog has a different strategy. He watches Bill Dance every week, and takes notes. Fella's let us know when this grudge match is over. We'll all be anxiously waiting to see who reels in the big one.

You've all heard the fish stories, about the big ones that got away. Well, Trapper can go that one, one better. That rascal says he catches fish so big, that he has to use two pound crappie for bait.

NOTE: I sure have enjoyed writing this c.b. column. It's brought me into contact with a lot of fine people. But like they say, all good things must come to an end. The skip is bad and the noise level high, so I've had trouble hearing from anyone who wasn't really close by. So I'm going to sign off for a while. I'd like to thank you all for the good spirit in which you accepted this column. I've had a lot of fun doing it, and I hope you enjoyed it too. One things for certain, there's a lot of good natured C.B.'ers here in Shelby County. The pleasure has been on this end for sure.

All them good numbers to each

and every one of you, and may the good Lord bless. I'll be clear, but listening for you on the channels.

### Holcombes reunite

The Holcombe clan of Chelsea is hosting a reunion July 2 at the homestead.

Relatives of Tarlton Boardman Holcombe, known as T.B., or Uncle Board and their friends, are invited to the gathering at the home of William and Bernell Holcombe of Sterrett.

After sharing a bring-your-own lunch, a review of albums of historic Holcombe pictures will be coordinated by Cousin Buster (Eddie H.) Payne. Payne will have his copy of "The Holcombes, Nation Builders" on hand. Please bring your own photos to share.

Tennis, horseshoes, boating and hiking facilities will be available for the younger set.

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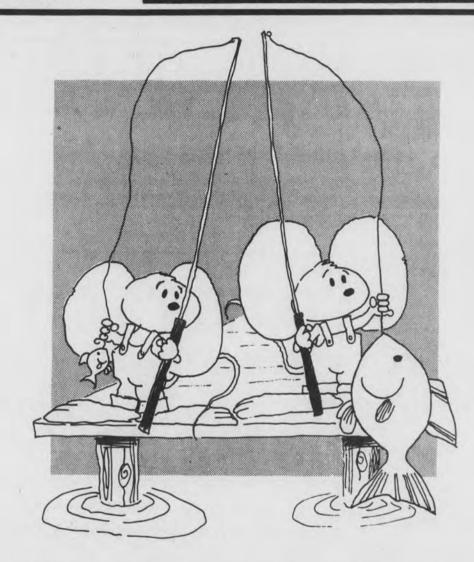
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# Alabaster church airs first TV special

A television special, "Christ the evangelist Betty Baxter. Healer," will be aired Thursday night, June 15 on Channel 13 at 8.

The show was filmed and sponsored by The First Assembly of God in Alabaster. According to church members, this is the first attempt by a Shelby County church to film a television special.

program was filmed at the Ante Bellum Home and Gard in Birmingham and features special music and an interview with

Rev. Ron Cox challenged the church members in 1977 to expand their outreach ministry. The television special is a direct result of the challenge.

Special music is provided by the church's choir, the Heaven's Edition and Minister of Music, Kenneth Byars.

Rev. Cox indicated if response to the show was good then the church would anticipate sponsoring another



REV. RON COX

# Wheelchair doesn't stop volunteer from peddling cheer to elderly

by Bert Seaman

A man confined to a wheelchair has been going around the county for the past four years, dispensing large doses of cheer to citizens in the upper age bracket. His means of transportation is an RSVP van.

The ever ready smile and upbeat attitude displayed by 64-year-old Boozer Kelly, has made him one of the program's most valuable assets.

"You can always find someone worse off than you are," says Kelly who lost both his legs several years ago due to a diabetic condition.

While the loss of both limbs caused him to be depressed for awhile, Kelly related that the gloom lifted for him when RSVP volunteers came to his home in Westover, helped him dress, and involved him in the

Since then, he's thrown himself into the work with unflagging zeal. Every weekday is spent either at one of the county's nutrition sites or at Briarcliff Nursing Home.

"I look forward to it everyday," he remarked. "It's like going to a job. Before he retired five years ago, Kelly was in the upholstering business.

But his work now seems to be giving him greater satisfaction. A fellow worker commented that "Everyone gets a sense of encouragement from him."

Marilyn Hayes, activities director

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at Briarcliff, reported that Kelley's a good influence on the male residents. "They need another man to talk to,"

The residents of the Alabaster facility look forward to his visits, noted a member of the staff. And Kelly obviously enjoys the time he spends there. "Those are the shortest four hours," he laughed.

resident wants to do, Kelly says he Methodist Church. Asked what he reads to them, plays games, or just

It seems that Kelly has always been accommodating with his time. He recalled that when his nearly 15-year-old daughter, Jill Melia, was a youngster, he'd play paper dolls with

Now Jill spends her time helping her father around the house as she's his only companion.

With the use of his artificial legs, Kelly can perform some chores. But he isn't able to stand up for very long or walk very far and he does take some spills. "I've learned to fall like a Michael D. Matlock. football player," he laughed.

Kelly says that he attends church A willing participant in anything a every Sunday at Union United does at church, he remarked emphatically, "I listen."

An enthusiastic booster of the RSVP program, Kelly says "This is one of the best things that's ever happened. Now people don't have to sit at home and feel sorry for themselves."



### Make your move

RSVP volunteer Boozer Kelly [1], challenges Briarcliff Nursing Home resident Troy Henderson to a weekly game of dominoes. Cheering up folks is Kelly's stock in trade since he joined the senior citizen's program. [photo



# 500 named to UM dean's list

semester at the University of Montevallo includes more than 500 students.

According to Larry Peevy, director of admissions and records, the deans' list honors students whose grade point average equals or exceeds 2.3 on a 3-point scale.

Students named to the academic honors list represent 14 states and three nations in addition to students from all sections of Alabama.

They are enrolled in one of the four Montevallo colleges--Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Fine Arts.

Here are the students from this

ALABASTER: Benton N. Albright, Joyce Evelyn Bradley, Mary Jo Buff, Gloria Lynn Clark, Kay Edwards Clarke, H. Steven Davenport, Tammy Renee Festavan,

Karen Joyce Grill, Cynthia Deen Hackler, Carol Ann Johnson, Helena C. Long, Virginia Sue Marsh, Mary Bet Middlebrooks,

John M. Parker, Ruth Lynette Pickett, Helen Lenora B. Rardin, P. Leann Sherer, and Davonia Jo

BIRMINGHAM- CAHABA VALLEY: Kathleen J. Edney and

CALERA: Betty Gentry Rowe and J.D. Ivey Smith.

CHELSEA: Debra Sue Boulware. COLUMBIANA: Catherine Ann Alston, Lou Ann Gibson, Loretta Kim Moody, Thomas S. Slaughter, Susan Annette Smith,

Christopher Strickland, Tommy Lewis Walton, Douglas Bill Wilson, and Bobbie Jean Schofield.

HARPERSVILLE: Robert Rodriguez Rosas and Randy Glen Alexander.

HELENA: Melissa Ann Cunningham, Pamala Joy Harris, Kelly Melinda Martin, Charles W. Pittman, Jr., Mary Lyndal Pryor, and Jennie Dockery Pittman.

LEEDS: Jane Sullivan Jacobs and Cynthia Diana Wallace.

MAYLENE: Stephen Norse Luker, Debra Faust Penhale, and Susan Leigh Worrell.

MONTEVALLO: Thomas Earl Abbott, Stephen Chapley Acre, Pamela Blevins Beasley, Charles

The deans' list for the spring Glen Blackmon, Larry Mitchell Busby, Larry Mitchell Busby.

> Patricia Lynn Corbett, Neil Cross, Jr., Susan Lynn Cupp, Lynne Davis, Diane Workman Derzis, Rachael D. Doughty,

> Deborah L. Dyar, Gail Nannette Frey, Sandra Doreen Gravlee, Tommy Earl Gravlee, Betty Sue Grubbs, Regina Wilhoi Harbour, Elizabeth K. Hayes,

Kim Norton Hollon, Linda G. Hood, Johnny Ray Horn, Teresa C. Neal Shaw. Houlditch, Maria Hamrick James, Karen Ann Kelly, Scott Talbot Ker- ton vin, Amy Jo Knowles,

John Lewis Merijanian, James Owen Mills, Rebecca Sue Mills, Nancy Elaine Nix, Carol Nixon, Susan Doreen Pamplin, Dorothy Irene Parker, Samuel Ira Reames III, Susan Borden Robinson,

Linda Sue Rochester, William R. Self II, Mitchell Alan Spears, Terry Bolan Thrasher, Kathryn Ann Turner, Michele Vanlandingham,

Teresa Ann Vick, Rhonda Kay White, Bobbie Ranay Winslett, Brenda Joyce Winslett, Susan Marie Zahumensky, Melody Ailene Putman, and Jessie M. Lagrone.

PELHAM: Amelia Johnston Branan, Linda Jean Ferguson, Sally Ann Ledbetter, Karl Roy Moor, Roper Annette Brewer, Marc An-

thony Tortorici, and Glenda B. Weathers. SHELBY: Connie Faye Benson, Teresa V. Dollar, Charles Randal

Pate, and Richard Clyde Porter. SILURIA: Teresa Faye Bolin. STERRETT: Tina Lucinda Grantham, William T. McGuire, Byron

VINCENT: Janice Gail Barron-

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easement of its reservoirs fully and attractively developed, but in a manner which will be safe, enjoyable and reasonable. However, Alabama Power Company cannot be responsible for injuries to persons or damages to property in the permanent reservoir areas or flood easement areas resulting from flooding. Please note that construction of dwelling houses, commercial establishments, dikes and fills and other improvements on the land in the permanent reservoir areas, as well as in the flood easement areas, is not permitted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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# Countians make honors list

Twenty-nine persons from Shelby County were among 385 graduating Convocation of The University of Alabama in Birmingham's School of Public and Allied Health (SPAH). The ceremony recognized those students who completed their degree emergency medical technician; Betty requirements in the 1977-78 fall, winter, and spring quarters.

programs of study are:

intermediate emergency medical technician; Paulette Stalling, intermediate emergency medical emergency medical technician;

- CALERA: Michael E. Chandler, paramedic emergency medical technician; Winford L. Nunnelley, paramedic emergency medical technician; William R. Collum, basic emergency medical technician; Mary A. Furline, basic emergency medical technician; Donna C. Holcomb, basic emergency medical technician; Patrick Childress, paramedic emergency medical techni cian;

CHELSEA: Mitzi D. Pugh, paramedic emergency medical 1 chnician;

COLUMBIANA: Debra D. Satterfield, intermediate emergency medical technician, Robert W. Holcombe, basic emergency medical Mechnician; Pamela D. Horton, basic emergency medical technician;

# Riverchase School to elect PTO

Riverchase Middle School Board of Trustees will hold a meeting on June 19 at 7 pm at Valley Elementary School to elect officers for the PTO. The meeting is for all parents of

students who will attend Riverchase Middle School, according to Dick Mace, Board of Trustees' chairman.



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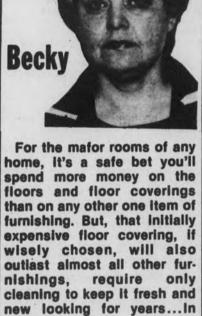
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Rochester, paramedic emergency students honored at the June Honors medical technician: Norman O. Thompson, intermediate emergency medical technician; Robert W. Tucker, Jr., basic emergency medical technician; Cynthia R. Austin, basic R. Booth, basic emergency medical technician; James P. Rogers, basic Those graduates and their emergency medical technician; Julia S. Rogers, basic emergency medical ALABAS TER: Felston E. Seals, technician; Edward D. Thompson, basic emergency medical technician: Donna Washington, basic emergency medical technician; Gary W. Smith, technician; Morrisa A. Prestridge, basic paramedic emergency medical

technician; PELHAM: Paul M. Huguley,

MONTEVALLO: Joel H. intermediate emergency medical technician; Nyla D. Bryars, basic emergency medical technician; Rick F. Miller, basic emergency medical technician; Richard L. Payne, basic emergency medical technician;

STERRETT: Joseph S. Honea, paramedic emergency medical technician; and

WILSONVILLE: Barton J. Wilkerson, basic emergency medical technician.

The director of governmental affairs for Amtrak, retired U.S.A.F. 32 years of service Col. Karl D. Matthews, spoke to the gracuates and their families on humanism in the health professions. SPAH Dean Keith D. Blayney presented the awards.



Mrs. Rosa Lee Caddell is congratulated for her 32 years of service as a school bus driver, by Vincent High School Principal Braxton Baker. Mrs. Caddell retired at the end of this school year. Her bus was never involved in an accident in the years she drove for the Vincent schools.

Vincent honors longtime driver

Mrs. Rosa Lee Caddell, retiring school bus driver for the Vincent Schools was honored at a retirement dinner at a Pell City restaurant Tuesday, May 30.

Among those in attendance were many co-workers, past and present, and many friends.

Mrs. Caddell drove for thirty-two (32) years and retired on May 26. During those many years of service, her bus was never involved in an accident. She was honored for her "accomplishment and her remarkable record will be hard to surpass."

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. Caddell was presented a plaque by Vincent High School for her many years of service.

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### Puppeteers prepare

Young Shelby County puppeteers get ready for show at the zoo. Seated, Condy Wilson. Standing, creator of the puppets, 15 year-old Jeff Todhunter. Clown is Molly Hilderbrand.

# Support asked for fire squad

organize a volunteer fire department. Thursday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m.

## **Concord Baptists** hold reunion lunch

Homecoming for Concord Baptist Church, Calera, will be June 18, Father's Day, at the church with Rev. David T. Carpenter presiding.

Dinner will be spread at noon with special guest singers afterward. Everyone is invited to come.

The citizens of Westover-Sterrett The meeting will be held at the are urged to attend a meeting to Chelsea Game Preserve Hunting Lodge

'Doc' Young, who is working on organizing the department says, "This is a very important community need and a step toward a healthier community. We are faced with an epidemic that sweeps the nation each day claiming thousands of lives, homes, buildings, stores, schools and churches, leaving thousands of Americans to suffer the anguish of loss of life and property each year. This epidemic is fire. Tomorrow, of the 2,500 homes that will burn, could one be yours? Your support can prevent



### Legal Notice Probate Court

Estate of William E. Allen, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 1 day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

> Executrix of the estate of William E. Allen

June 8, 15, 22, 1978

### Legal Netice Probate Court Estate of Katle Marie Edwards, Deceased.

Letters of Administration of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby by law or the same will be barred.

Katle Marie Edwards

June 8, 15, 22, 1978

**LEGAL NOTICE** PROBATE COURT

SHELBY COUNTY

To Malcolm Sanders, Hollen E. Crim, Emmit Jean Edwards, Willodean Perry, Edward Clifford Mc Donald, Jessie Freeman Kelly, Gloria Ann Walton, Joyce Mozella Adams, Horace R. Hawkins, Steve Hawkins, Ted Cooper, Glennie Wesson, Juanita Howard, Zenoble Howard, James Vickers, Eunice Cole, Michael Sanders, Vandiver Sanders, Jerry Vickers and any unknown

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Myrtice Wilson Watts and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Herman Sanders, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to You are notified to be and appear before me, at

my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of July, 1978, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Albert Thomas A. Snowden, Jr.

ludge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama June 1, 8, 15, 1978

### **LEGAL NOTICE** PROBATE COURT

Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, deces Letters of administration of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

S/ Robert A. Hodges, As administrator of the Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, deceased

### Legal Notice Probate Court Estate of Nettle Lou Woolley, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the Percy E. Woolley

Executor of the estate of Nettle Lou Woolley

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Joseph Austin Phillips Deceased

Letters Mary Lee Phillips of said dec having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of May, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required present the same within time allowed by law or the

Mary Lee Phillips, Executrix of the estate of Joseph Austin Phillips

### LEGAL NOTICE SECTION 1 Advertisement for Bids Industrial Park for Improvem

Sealed bids will be received by The Industrial Development Board of the city of Montevallo, Alabama, in the City Hall, Montevallo, Alabama until 7:00 p.m. (Central Daylight Savings Time), July 6, 1978, and then publicly opened and read

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Alabama 35216, upon payment of \$25.00 for each A refund of 10.00 will be allowed for each set of

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Ralph W. Sears, Mayor

June 15, 1978 No. 456

Legal Notice Probate Court Estate of Albert Lawrence Conwill, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

> Hewitt L. Conwill Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Lawrence Conwill, deceased No. 440

same will be barred.

### Legal Notice The State of Alabama **Shelby County**

Probate Court for Sald County, May Term this 25th day of May, 1978 to Mr. Fred Spurlock, address unknown. You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Leonard Coplin and Nell Coplin and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Betty Taylor, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 11:00 A.M., CDST, on the 28th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. June 1, 8, 15, 1978 No. 439

### Legal Notice State of Alabama **Shelby County**

day of May, 1978. To Linda Lee Price, whose residence is unknown, and her unknown heirs at law and next of kin or devisees, if deceased. You will hereby take notice. that on this day came H. A. Perry and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian E. Reinhardt, deceased, and moves the Court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 20th day of June, 1978 when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and Record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Alabaster will accept applications for Clerk-Typist until June 16, 1978. Applicant must be familiar with office procedures and must be accurate typist. Applications may be picked up at Alabaster City Hall. June 8, 15, 1978

Pelham boy produces puppet show at zoo

by Shelba S. Nivens

Among the entertainers at "Zoo Day," held recently at the Birmingham zoo, were three young puppeteers from Shelby County. Fifteen year old Jeff Todhunter of Pelham is puppet master, creator, producer and owner of "Le Troupe des Puppet," which gave two musical performances. Working with him were 13 year old Cindy Wilson and 14 year old Molly Hilderbrand of Pelham.

"Le Troupe des Puppet" boasts around 30 puppets, from singing chickens to talking bears. And they were all designed, cut from bits of fur, feathers and felt, and sewn together by Jeff. When asked whether he had a pattern for his creations, he answered, "Oh, Yes." But, it turns out that even the pattern was "thought up" and cut out by this talented young man, as was the puppet stage.

Between performances at the zoo, members of a puppet troupe, who were on their way to a performance of their own came backstage to talk with Jeff. Having bought their own puppets, they wanted to see how Jeff designs and constructs his puppets. Very modestly and courteously the Pelham teenager obliged.

Having always enjoyed the puppets on the Sesame Street T.V. show, says Jeff, he decided about two years ago to try his own hand at puppetry. He and his friends first worked up programs for their church, the Pelham United Methodist, giving a performance of Cinderella, and a Bicentennial show for the Fourth of July in 1976. Since that time, they have performed at birthday parties, bazaars, shopping malls, store openings even at Arlington Shrine in

### Federal Ald off system project Nos. SOS-5900 [1] & SCP-59-56-78 Shelby County, Alaba

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway ent, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1978, and at that time publicly opened for the resurfacing on various roads. Length - 16.751 miles

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$200,000.00 to \$250,000.00. Total amount of incompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification The entire project shall be completed in eighty

(80) working days.
Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for 80 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department.

receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This project is subject to the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and its Implem

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith.

conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

In accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day

previous to the day of opening of bids. complete original proposal form furnished him by

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in consideration for

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Dan H. Turner, Highway Director

### Legal Notice Probate Court

Estate of Frances Forrester, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said decoased having been granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

John E. Forrester, Jr. Executor of the estate of Frances Forreste No. 437

June 1, 8, 15, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE

FORM OF ADVERTISEMENT OF COMPLETION

In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that Hugh M. Motes, Inc. Contractor has substantially completed the Contract for Renovations and Additions to Calera High School, Shelby County PSCA (1277) - 3 Calera, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and Public School & College Authority & Shelby County Board of Education and have made Hugh M. Motes, Inc.

P.O. Box 510 25 W. 6th St. Sylacauga, Alabama 35150 May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

VS. Certain land and James B. Adams, et als,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY. ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-114 (E) TO: The following described land: The S½ of the SE¼ of the SW¼, Section 18, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: James B. Adams, M.A. Hale, Fannie B. Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddle

Birmingham. They regularly use the puppets in Children's Church at their own church and sometimes visit other churches for performances. Their latest visit was to Harpersville Methodist Church on Sunday night, June 4. They do religious, fairytale

and musical shows. A student of the Birmingham School of Fine Arts, Jeff Todhunter's talents include drawing, theatrical make-up and acting. When young people of the church give "live" performances at church or camp, Jeff not only performs, but is usually the one to make up other kids for their parts. On Zoo Day he talked Molly into being painted up as a clown to help capture the attention of zoo visitors as she passed out leaflets about the puppet show.

Other entertainers at the zoo that day included the Royal American Sunshine Circus, Wheels and Deals Square Dance Club, Ben Dearg Pipe Band, and the Red Cross Puppets.

Mr. Bob Truett, Zoo Director, reports that all the entertainers did a very good job and he was very pleased with the entire day. He also says the crowd was "unusually large" for a Saturday. And drawing their fair share of the crowd were the three young puppeteers from Shelby County. Long before time for the second performance men, women and children began gathering in order to get one of the chairs placed before an open-air stage near the zoo administration building. Several cameras clicked during the performance, one a T.V. camera, making film clips to be viewed on a Birmingham commercial station.

Piper, O.E. Bentley, C.A. Thomas, Charles B. Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Gilbert, J.J. Maddox, J.A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest

In or to the above described property.

Take notice that C.H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons. and against said lands for the purpose establishing the title of said lands in the said C.H. Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 134, Page 503 and Deed Book 147, Page 367 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff has assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in ession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligen search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being follows: James B. Adams, J.A. Hale, Fannie B. nolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddie Piper, O.E. Bentley, C. A. Thomas, Charles B. th, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Giblert, J.J. Maddox, J. A. Maddox and Badford B. Warren, and that th names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown. It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelb County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than July 30, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978 No. 447

MORTGAGE FORECLOUSRE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that nortgage executed on the 14th day of July, 1967, by Samuel Murphy and wife, Voncile Murphy to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, In Record of Mortgage Book 308 Page 709, and default continuing, and by book 305 rage roe, and details continuing, and by virture of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 1st day of July, 1978;

A part of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 2, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, Shelby County, described as follows: Commence at the Northwest corner of the SE14 of the SE14 of Section 35 Township 18 South, Range 2 East and run South 54 degrees 48 minutes, East 528 feet to a point on the point being the NE boundary of Plantation Pipe Line property; thence run South 10 degrees 42 minutes East along said road boundary 649 feet to the Southeast corner of said Pipe Line property thence run North 79 degrees 18 minutes East 100 feet to a point on the East boundary of said highway; thence run South 07 degrees East with said highway boundary 210 feet; thence continue with said highway boundary South 00 degrees 30 minutes East 339.8 feet to the point beginning of his description; thence continue with said highway boundary South 03 degrees West 210 feet; thence turn 90 degrees left for a distance of 210 feet;



### Behind the scenes

Cindy Wilson 'works' a puppet backstage.



feet; thence turn 90 degrees left 210 feet to beginning point. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the

mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be

conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, Inc R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 513 2121 Building 2121 8th Avenue North Tel. No. 323-4076

May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 27th day of September, 1969, by Chester Chapman and wife, Violet Chapman to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 343, Page 49, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outroy, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 1st day of July, 1978:

A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE14-NW14, and in the NW14-NE14, Section 1, Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the center of the north boundary of said Section 1 and run S 16 deg. 30' W a distance of 63.37' feet to a Road, thence run S 29 deg. 43' W along said R.O.W. a distance of 210.0' feet, thence run \$ 37 deg 26' W along sald R.O. W. a distance of 105.0 feet to the point of beginning. Thence run S 39 deg. 36' W along said R.O. W. a distance of 105.0' feet thence run S 42 deg. 15' E a distance of 130.0' feet, thence run N 30 deg. 00' E a distance of 159.5' feet. to the point of beginning.

Said "ale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

R.A. Norred, Attorney at Law 2121 8th Avenue North Birmingham, Alabama May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1978 LEGAL NOTICE

June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

June 1, 8, 15, 1978

Bentley Grassing Co. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. RS-5900 (2) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning June 1, 1978 and ending on June 29, 1978. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 280, Notasulga, Ala. 36866., during this period. Bentley Grassing Co

State of Alabama, Shelby County This is to give legal notice that on or after June 1, 1978, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Edward Underwood

P. O. Box 542

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA Case No. 20-228

Southern Natural Gas Company, A corporation, Plaintiff Carroll C. Williams, Mrs. G.F. Shover, Mrs. W.L. Green, Mrs. O.M.

Attaway, Mrs. Sallie Frost, Heirs of W.H. Williams, Deceased, heirs of J.D. Williams, Deceased; heirs of Mrs. L.B. Frost, deceased, and any other persons who are unknown to the applicant, who are theowners of, or the owners of an

To: Mrs. G.F. Shover, Mrs. W.L. Green, Mrs. O.M. Attaway, Mrs. Saille Frost, Heirs of W.H. Williams, Deceased, heirs of J.D. Williams, deceased, heirs of Mrs. L. B. Frost, deceased, and any other persons who are unknown to the licant, who are the owners of, or the owners of an interest in the lands described in this

You are hereby notified that Southern Natural Gas Company, a corporation, did on the 28 day of April, 1978, file a petition in this Court praying for condemnation of the land hereinafter described for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining pipe lines for the interstate transmission of natural gas; and in said petition, it appeared that the above named person or persons, own the following described land or an interest in the following described land. Said land being described as follows:

A tract of land 60 feet wide, 15 feet on the northeast side and 45 feet on the southwest side of the hereinafter described line: Commence at the northwest corner of the NE¼ of NW¼, Section 18,

### Calera man top graduate of class

Dr. William I. Capps, Jr., grandson of Mrs. A.B. Baxley, Calera, received his M.D. degree from the University of Florida College of Medicine on May

He graduated first in his class of 112, receiving his M.D. with Honors.

He also received the Upjohn Award for Academic Achievement, the College of Medicine Alumni Award for Academic Achievement, was the George Graham Hunter Exchange Scholar, and was President of AOA, the National Medical Honor Society.

He is moving to San Francisco to assume a position on the House Staff at the University of California, S.F.

Township 22 South, Range 2 West, from said point run South along the West line of said 1/4-1/4 section 1121.8 feet to the point of beginning of the line herein described; thence turn to the left and run South 56 deg. 02 min. East 565.4 feet to a point; said land lying in and being part of the NE¼ of NW¼ Section 18, Township 22 South, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama.

You are hereby given notice that the date for the hearing of said petition has been set for the 29th day of June, 1978, at ten o'clock a.m. at which time you may appear and contest the same, if you think This the 30th day of May, 1978.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of Probate June 1, 8, 15, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND
PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF

Ruth Luck Gordon, Plaintiff, Certain land and Alex Floyd, et als, Defendants.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY

ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-113(E) TO: The following described land: The NW1/4 of SW1/4, Section 14, Township 22, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy

interest in or to the above described property Take notice that Ruth Luck Gordon has this day filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit

is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that palintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a Tax Sale as shown by Tax Sale Record 9, Page 251 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 87, Page 211 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 93, Page 219 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 132, Page 253 in said Probate Office, through Will of Paul O. Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 218, Page 199 in anid Probate Office and through the Will of Clarice White Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she has been in actual claiming to own the same, and that title to said ands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and her predec have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and her predecessors in title and that no one has been in possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1928, except the plaintiff and her predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and that the who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks. and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, Interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any Interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than July 30, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a its pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk

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# News of people you know

representative for Shelby County High School, was elected Commissioner of the Board of Revenue.

She is one of 281 delegates government operates.

Celisa Horton, representing Calera Credentials during the week-long

The representatives were addressed by Joe McCorquodale and Apprentice James R. Inscho Jr., son of Jere Beasley on the operations of the House and Senate respectively.

American Legion Auxiliary, consists of '78."

# Churches announce in Norfolk, Va.

### new activities

Pelham Baptist Church Bible School will begin June 26 at 9 a.m. F. Broyles has arrived for duty at and continue through June 30. Elmerdorf AFB, Alaska. Children in age group four years to held in a private area in Oak Park Helena, on these dates.

Children in seven through twelve year groups July 10-14. Three years through six year will meet 8:30 - 2

For pre-registration call 663-7492. Program at Day Camps include Bible study, nature study, swimming, arts and crafts.

For further information, call the church clerk.

The First United Methodist Church of Calera is holding Vacation Church School June 19-23. Children from 4 years of age through sixth grade are invited to attend the daily sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church located near Harpersville on Hwy. 85 will hold its annual all day singing June 18.

The Embasssy Quartet will be the guest singers. Elvin Green, chairman, invites everyone to come.

The Spring Creek C.P. Church men's fellowship breakfast met Sunday morning, June 11.

Bill Bolin of Channel 6 was the gunt speaker.

Dogwood Grove Church will be the site of a presentation by the Youth Ministry of Marble City Baptist Church, Sylacauga.

The group presents Bible stories using puppets, ensemble youth choir, ventriloquists and drama.

The appearance is open without charge to the public.

The Lucas Trio, formerly known as the Gospel Strings, of Montevallo will perform at the Calera Church of the Nazarene Sunday, June 18 at 10

Donna, Debra and Denise have performed in churches of almost all denominations in Shelby and Chilton counties.

Donna on the rhythm guitar, Debra on the lead guitar and Denise on the base guitar sing from their hearts and will lift, inspire and thrill their listeners.

Pastor Paul J. Stewart extends a warm welcome to the public to attend.

Mt. View Baptist Church will hold its homecoming on June 18 from 10 am to 4 pm. Speical singers will be The Songs of Joy. Everyone is invited to

activities from each high school.

Coast Guard Fire Controlman involved in establishing a mythical Second Class William H. Compton, state in Montgomery and Huntingdon whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of College to learn by experience how Kathline M. Rochester of Vincent, is municipal, county and state participating in a Coast Guard training Cruise to Europe.

A 1974 graduate of the University High School, was elected Chairman of of Montevallo, Compton joined the Coast Guard in March 1975.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Mr. and Mrs. James R. Inscho of 1207 Second St. NE, Alabaster, recently Girls State, sponsored by the participated in exercise "Solid Shield

> He is assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, homeported

> A graduate of Thompson High School, Inscho joined the Navy in May

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Deanna

Her husband, Daniel, is the son of second grade level Day Camp will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broyles of

> Second Lt. William G. Vincent, son of retired U.S. Marine Corps Major





by Ken Williams

Hospital expense insurance is the best-known and most widely held form of health insurance. It provides benefits for varying periods of time, usually ranging from 21 days to 365 days or longer. It is offered by non-profit plans and by commercial insurance companies. Benefits under these policies are used to pay for in-hospital services such as room and board, routine nursing care, and minor medical supplies. In recent years, many plans have been offering coverage for outpatient and out-ofhospital services as well.

Take a few minutes today to check your insurance coverages! If you feel your policies need to be updated, talk with experienced insurance counselors at the office of MMI INSURANCE AGENCY, 2052 Oak Mountain Drive. We handle all lines of personal and commercial insurance. Although we are a nationwide company, we have local facilities and can tailor your policies to meet your particular needs. We write insurance for homeowners, auto, recreational vehicles, boats, mortgages, life, accident and health, and all types of commercial coverages. Call us at 663-4000. We are open Mondays through Fridays from 8:15 A.M. until 4:45 P.M.

HELPFUL HINT:

Government statistics show that the average length of stay in a hospital is just under 8 days; only 3 percent of confinements last beyond 31

Joan Garrett, Girls' State the most outstanding Senior in and Mrs. William T. Vincent of leadership, scholarship and citizenship Columbiana, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lt. Vincent is a personnel officer at George AFB, Calif., with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing which was cited for meritorious service from Feb. 2, 1976 to March 31, 1977.

Members of the 35th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affilliation with the unit.



CYNTHIA GULLEDGE

### Cahaba Valley woman graduates in nursing

Cynthia Kathryn Gulledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Street of Cahaba Valley graduated from Samford University's Ida V. Moffett School of Nursing May 28 with an associate degree of science in

She is married to Grady Adam Gulledge Jr. and is a graduate of Thompson High School.

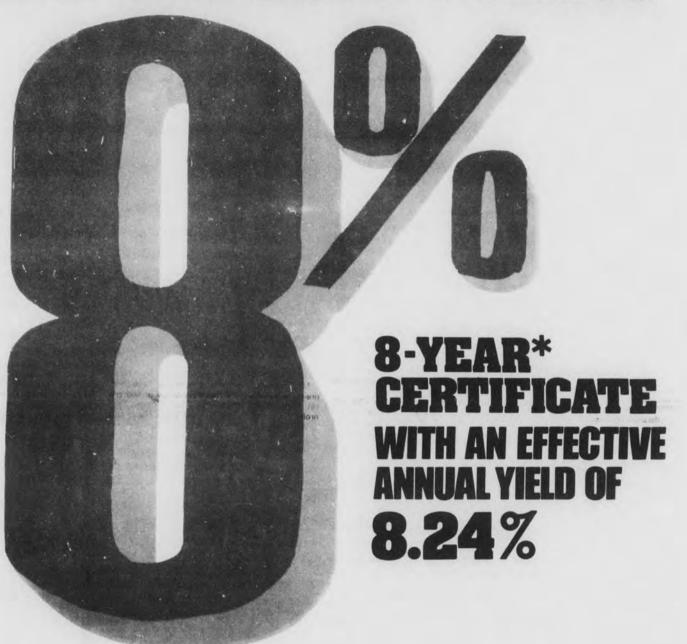
She is currently employed with Brookwood Medical Center.



668 - 2321

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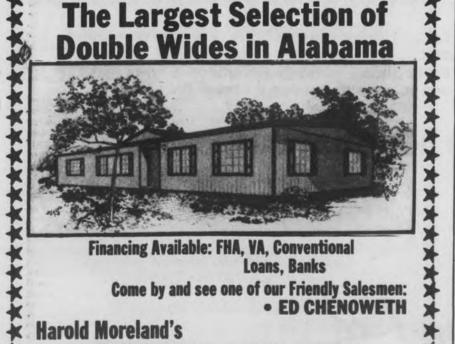
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Tony Holmes, Manager, Montevallo Office 215 North Main Street Telephone 665-1248



SHELBY COUNTY

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# Social & Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

Mark Twain once said: 'When in doubt about what to write--choose the weather"--which piece of advice I shall take this hectic June

morning. Temperatures are soaring over the century mark. No wonder folks at home, going 'round and 'round, and folks tapping hour after hour on the little black and white keys in business and professional offices are prone to grow absent minded as they fall victims to this 24 hour a day routine. And as a result suffer from a case of domestic exhaustion or become absent minded, and are guilty of doing a lot of unusual things that are causing some of our friends to blame this situation on the heat wave. They say that the sun's rays might be responsible for these 'strange interludes'.

At least that's the charitable way to view the situation discussed over the java jug one morning last week as we joined a group of friends, McLeroy to wed discussing recent episodes of 'lapse of memory' (?) or inattention to the task at hand. All are true stories about folk whom you and I know right here on busy-happy-gomentioned by request.

grocery store, purchased all culinary needs for a week end, including biana. several large and cumbersome items. She struggled home with the collection of packages and was met calmly asked: "What on earth did you do with the car?"

Rather sheepishly she admitted retrace her steps and return down town and drive the empty car home.

business in town lost the coffee perculator. After searching high and low for the coffee container he found it 24 hours later in the

usual closing hour only to remember he had locked his secretaries in the office and he had to go back and unlock the doors so they could spend the night in their homes.

A garage proprietor, eager to give the excellent prompt service for which he is noted, remarked that he had taken a quart of oil and started to place it in the cash register instead of placing the cash the gentleman to Hill family had given him to pay for it. He caught himself just in time to the cash due the customer from the bill paid.

A rainy Sunday morning dampened the Birmingham News paper. While eating breakfast, the housewife devised the bright idea of the electric stove to dry it out. She then continued the discussion over the coffee cups.

suspicion that the house might be on III as co-hostess. fire. However, as matters turned out wires.

minded happenings on Old Man Falkner Ray. Weather.

Friends we have heard recently hospitalized in Shelby Memorial include: Frank Ellis Sr., Mrs. Elma Mitchell, Mrs. E.J. Jones, Homer Walton Sr.,, Mrs. Claudia Wooley, Clay Nivens, and Mrs. Dixie Shealey. Mrs. Les Brown is a patient in Brookwood.

In Memory of my Daddy on Father's Day ODEAS H. WHITFIELD I looked to you so often

for so many, many years For good advice and guidance, for help and warmth and cheer I looked to you so often

when I needed someone to care, And anytime I looked to you, your love was always there,

Miss vou. Daughter, Olene



State Farm insurance Companies

LISA ANNETTE McLEROY ...to wed James Treadwell Davis Jr.

# Columbiana man

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredrick lucky Main Street--with no names McLeroy of Columbiana announce the engagement of their daughter. Last week, a certain lady drove Lisa Annette, to James Treadwell into town, parked her car at a local Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Treadwell Davis of Colum-

Miss McLeroy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lohner B. Faulkner and the late Mr. Faulkner at the door by friend husband who of Bessemer and Mrs. David L. McLeroy and the late Mr. McLeroy of Fairfield.

She is a March graduate of she had parked it--'somewhere on Auburn University where she Main and forgotten it' when she received her B.S. degree in started homeward. Naturally, the education, and was a member of Phi frustrated "budgeteer" had to Mu social sorority, serving as secretary. She was a Union Hostess and a member of Kappa Delta Pi A popular manager of a certain education honorary.

Mr. Davis is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Julius M. Davis of Sylacauga and the late Mrs. Preston Klein of Opelika.

He is a senior at the School of A widely known attorney locked Pharmacy at Auburn University and his door and returned home at the is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Boothe to wed social fraternity.

The wedding is planned for August 26 at Columbiana United Methodist Church.

# Son arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill of prevent this accident as he returned Columbiana announce the arrival of a son born June 7 in St. Vincents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moody of Mon-Hospital in Birmingham. They have tevallo; Mr. Jessie McMurry of named the new arrival in their home John Michael Hill.

Mrs. Elvin Hill of Columbiana and Montevallo. placing the paper inside the oven of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hathcock of

A pre-nuptial swim and ski party was given June 3 honoring bride-Later, much later, having totally elect Toni Minor at the home of forgotten the incident, an aroma Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburg on from the kitchen aroused the Shelby Shores with Mrs. James Ray

Former classmates of the honoree it was only hot news burning up the were guests. They included Betty Rose Wood Jackson, Jane Cosper As requested--after reading the Kennedy, Peg Hill, Anita Sloan and ment. above incidences, be kind in your Bridgett Thornburg, Shirley comments, and blame these absent- Wallace Thornburg and Charlene

> Following an afternoon of skiing, swimming and boating, apple pie and ice cream with cokes was ser-

The wedding of Miss Minor and Jerry Austin Paulk will be solemnized at seven p.m. June 17 in the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and their two children of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and daughter of Florence, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace.

Mrs. Russell Seay is visiting herson Ed Goodgame, Mrs. Goodgame and their family in Longview, Texas

Mrs. Nellie Brasher has been transferred From Shelby Memorial Hospital to Briarcliff Nursing

Friends of Imogene Seale are eagerly awaiting news from her bedside in Shelby Memorial where she is a surgery patient.

Whittle, has returned to her home in Atlanta.



**HOLLY DENISE BOOTHE** and TIMOTHY HOWARD MOODY

# in July ceremony

of their daughter, Holly Denise, to Timothy Howard Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Moody.

Miss Boothe is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Colburn of Shelby Shores; Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Mr. Moody is the grandson of Beech Bluff, Tennessee.

The wedding is planned for July 8 Grandparents include Mr. and at the University Baptist Church in

> On June 15, the Family Life Center will observe Interdenominational Night - friends from the Columbiana United Methodist Church and from the Nazarene Church are cordially invited to be present and share with their Baptist friends the watermelon cutting, skating, etc., offered for the night's entertain-

> June 17 is Family Film Night, An hilarious Walt Disney cinema will be shown.

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MRS. JAMES EASON MADDOX ...the former Susan Elaine Waldrop

### Waldrop-Maddox wed in Alabaster

Miss Susan Elaine Waldrop and James Eason Maddox, Jr. were united in marriage on Saturday Mrs. Luther Watson, after spen- evening, May 27, at The First Bapding a few days in Columbiana as tist Church of Alabaster. Ofthe guest of her sister Mrs. Pop ficiating the double ring ceremony was Rev. Olen E. Nall.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett V. Waldrop, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Eason Maddox, Sr.

Mrs. Nancy Speer presented the pre-nuptial music. Wright Ingram and Mrs. Martha Luker were soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight Qiana fashioned with a keyhole bodice embossed with Venetian lace. A lace yoke held her chapel length train. Her head piece held a capped illusion veil with matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of rosebuds with white mums and baby's breath intermingled.

Mrs. Vicki Sims attended her sister as matron of honor.

Other attendants were: Mrs. Jonette Wade, Cornelius, N.C., Misses Marie Lacey, Birmingham, Kay Ward, Montevallo, Cathy Hutchison, Kim Nall, Alabaster, Kim Waldrop, Jemison, and Julie Fulmer, Alabaster were junior bridesmaids. Joy Fulmer, Alabaster, was flower girl, Brandon Irwin, Huntsville, the ring bearer.

Eason Maddox served his son as Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boothe best man. Groomsmen were: Bruce announce the forthcoming marriage Metzger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tommy Henig, Geneva, Mark

Conradi, Clanton, Larry McWhorter, Birmingham, Dennis Sims, Montevallo, Dan Gillis, Lyn Scarbrough, Alabaster, Joel Robinson, of Tallahassee, Fla. was junior groomsman.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop entertained with an outdoor reception at the home of the groom's parents.

Friends in Columbiana and in Montevallo of Denson Elliott will regret to learn that he lies critically ill in St. Vincent's Hospital. He is a brother of Lawrence Elliott in Columbiana and a resident of Montevallo.

The Rev. and Mrs. G.B. Ledbetter, we are glad to report, have been returned to serve the Columbiana United Methodist Church and they are receiving a warm welcome home--not only from members of their church--but from friends throughout the town.

# Connells announce birth of son

and two and one-half ounces. When was Miss Sandra Jones, William arrived at his home in His name is Timothy.

Mrs. Mack Connell and the late nold served as ring bearers. Mack Connell also of Clanton and his great grandmother Mrs. C.B. Metts Sr. of Knoxville, Tenn.



MRS. JAMES WESLEY ADAMS ...the former Dorothy L. Barnett

### Barnett and Adams united in marriage

St. Thoms the Apostle Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy LaRue Barnett to James Wesley Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Adams.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett, was given in Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Connell of marriage by her father. Miss Cathy Helena announce the arrival of a Adams was maid of honor. Other son born May 11 at Baptist Medical attendants were Misses Vickie Center Montclair. The name of the Adams, Kelley Barnett, Mrs. Loretlatest arrival in the Connell family ta Adams and Mrs. Debbie Seale. circle is William Todd. He tipped Flower girls were Misses Kecia Arthe hospital scales at five pounds nold and Sonia Falkner. Organist

Mr. Adams was his son's best Helena, he found a little two year man. Groomsmen were Bruce Barold brother eagerly awaiting him. nett, David Adams, Larry Barnett and Ricky Seale. Ushers were Mike Grandparents include Mr. and Shivers, James Slead and Greg An-Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Clanton, drews. Lane Adams and Brett Ar-A reception followed.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Calera.

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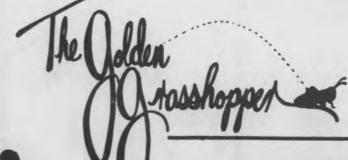
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# Elliott and Stricklin married in Vincent

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Shelby.

Music was presented by Susan Sessions, pianist and vocalists, Steve Tucker and Vickie Portis.

The spacious grounds surrounding the bride's home was decorated with candles, ferns, palms and magnolias. Greenery was woven into an archway with arrangements of white flowers on each side. White roping and hurricane lamps marked the closed aisle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal candlelight gown of sheer organza. It featured tiny seed pearls and the high neckline was outlined with Venice lace and Venice flowers on the bodice of the gown. The skirt had a chapel length train and the hemlin was edged with Venice lace trim. The fingertip veil of sheer illusion was attached to a bandette of Venice lace and tiny seed pearls with Venice flowers edging the hemline. She carried a bouquet of peach colored rose buds and baby's breath centered on her bride's Bible.

Mrs. Robedrt Sessions of Montgomery was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Gary Youngblood, Tuscaloosa; Misses Lanice Brasher, Columbiana; and Melanie Kendrick, Shelby. They wore identical aisle length dresses of printed voille. Each carried a bouquet consisting of a Brandy Sniffer with lighted candles surrounded by spring flowers.

Larry Ingram of Tuscaloosa was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Youngblood, Tuscaloosa; Eddie Elliott and Stacey Elliott, brothers of the bride.

The flower girl was Misty Allen, cousin of the bride, and Chris Stricklin, nephew of the groom was

A reception was held following the ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church in Vincent.

Prenuptial parties included a badal tea given at the home of Mrs. J. Alpha Lowe in Vincent.

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Miss Michele Elliott became the A luncheon honoring the bride bride of Larry D. Stricklin on the and bridesmaids and bridesmatrons lawn of the bride's parents home in was given in the home of Mrs. Lewis Vincent on June 3 at 8 p.m. Rev. Allen and Miss Leigh Allen in new members for the organization.



MRS. LARRY D. STRICKLIN ...the former Michele Elliott

A lingerie shower was given at the home of Mrs. Randall Baker in Harpersville.

The rehearsal dinner party was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F.W. Donahoo, Sr. in Childer-

Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin will make their home in Denver, Colorado.

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# Columbiana happenings, notes

The May meeting of the Shelby County Legal Secretaries Association was held picnic-style at the home of Mary Harris. The meeting's objective was recruiting

A recreation program of activities including volleyball was enjoyed by some of the more adventurous members. Others shared a relaxation period which was followed by a delectable barbeque dinner served with all the ac-

Eleven members were present with their guests who included: Camille Drake, Louise Stinson and Myra Falkner from the Sheriff's office: Mable Franks and Linda Peebles from the Circuit Clerk's office; Ginger Ferree, Debbie Armstrong, Nellie Austin and Dale Loftin of the law firm of Ferree & Armstrong.

Door prizes were awarded the

lucky winners in the various con-

The June meeting will be held in the Community Services Building in Columbiana.

Little three year old April Wallace, "personality-plus" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace of Florence, spent last week in Columbiana gladdening the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace.

Bill Parrish is satisfactorily recuperating this week from heart surgery performed last week.

Memorial.

Dr. James Crawford of Macon, Ga., was the week end guest of his mother Mrs. Lucille Crawford in Columbiana.

Merrill's Beach near Shelby at Church in Columbiana. This is the celebrated July 16. second time in recent years requests for river baptism have been granted. The bus from the church furnished transportation to Merrill's Beach.

Kathreen Curlee and her daughter Mary Barrow are enjoying their sight seeing trip in Hong Kong Homer Walton Sr., we regret to China and in Japan . Kathreen learn, is a patient in Shelby writes they have travelled by plane, bus trams, ferries--but no rickshaws. They are getting a bird's eye view of living history every day. They were reminded of the good old U.S.A. when they stopped to enjoy a McDonald's hamburger.

The Family Life Center will obtwo o'clock last Sunday afternoon serve Inter-denominational Night was the scene of a river baptismal Thursday. Bring your friends and ceremony at which time ap- share with us this evening of proximately 20 people were baptized fellowship. A watermelon cutting by the Rev. Charles Stroud, assisted will conclude the evening's ofby deacons from the First Baptist ferings. Ronnie Brewer Day will be

> Virginia Wheeler sends us a card from colorful California where she is enjoying a visit with her children. Mrs. Wheeler is reported to have sold her home on the Coosa River and moved back to Birmingham.

> The Wayne Rascos and the Terry Templins are 'having a wonderful time' cruising in and around the Hawaiian Islands this week.

\* \* \* \* A rummage sale and car wash will be held Thursday sponsored by MYF at the Columbiana United Methodist Church.

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6.75	6.98	30 mo. C.D.	\$1,000	Daily	\$1,183.79	10 yrs. 4 mos.
6.50	6.71	1 or 2 yr. C.D.	\$1,000	Daily	\$1,067.15	10 yrs. 8 mos.
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pepper 1 medium onion.

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Combine tomato sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Place steaks in plastic bag or utility dish and add sauce. Secure bag or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours, turning steaks at least once. Pour marinade in saucepan, add onion and oregano and cook slowly, covered, 15 minutes. Place steaks on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 30 to 40 minutes or until done. brushing with the sauce and turning occasionally. Season steaks with sait and serve with spaghetti and remaining sauce. 6 servings.



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Strategy conference

William Ed Burdett, coroner of

"I would like to thank the

Shelby County, announced that he

will qualify for re-election this week.

different law enforcement throughout

the county for their coopeation during

graduate of Montevallo High School.

He studied at Jefferson State in

Mortuary Science from 1972 to 1974.

He is a member of The Alabama

Coroner's Association. He has also

attended several school seminars at

Jacksonville State University in "death

wife Patt and two children. He is

employed at Hoffman-Rockco Funeral

coroner of Shelby County on the

terms as coroner before he ran for

**BILLY THOMPSON** 

on checks by the thousands who pay

taxes in Shelby County every year, is

Shelby County.

probate judges.

Republicans.

seeking a third term as tax collector of

position in 1966. She was unopposed

was chief clerk in the probate office

for 17 years, serving under two

occupies in the courthouse is the same

office Mrs. Quick's father occupied

when he was elected sheriff in 1922,

the year the Democrats regained

control of the county from the

been tax collector, she has seen the

population of the county increase

from 32,000 to 56,000. The amount

of money she has handled has grown

from about \$1 million the first year of

her incumbency to about \$6 million

this year. State examiners have

consistently found her records to be in

During the years Mrs. Quick has '

when she sought the seat in 1972.

Mrs. Quick was first elected to the

Before seeking elective office, she

The small office the tax collector

Thompson, who served three

Burdett lives in Aldrich with his

Three term coroner

Billy Thompson will run for sheriff four years ago, announced his

intention Monday.

authorities.

First Baptist Church.

funeral director.

Fay Quick, whose name is written good order and the finances of the

they have three children.

qualifies for post

Coroner Burdett is a 1961

my first term of office."

investigation."

Home in Montevallo.

Democratic ticket.



# Tax Assessor asks new term

Bobbie Reynolds qualified this week with the county Democratic Committee to seek election as Tax Assessor of Shelby County.

She now holds the position, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Tommy Snowden when he was elected probate judge.

Mrs. Reynolds said, "It is a pleasure serving the people in Shelby County. The Tax Assessor is and should be a servant of the people, not a politician. My aim in the next few years will be to give better service, to work with the county governing body and the legislators to improve our homestead exemption to give the Ome owners an exemption in line with today's inflated prices. In short, I believe the home owners should be the ones who are tax exempt instead of the large corporations, as is today's practice.'

Mrs. Reynolds encourages citizens to visit the office and says she welcomes suggestions that would benefit the office, the county or the

A resident of Harpersville, she is married to Clovenski "Sam" Reynolds and they have three children.



**BOBBIE REYNOLDS** 

# Race heats up 3rd man enters

W.T. "Lard" Champion of Westover will run for the office of County Commission from District

In announcing his intention to run Champion said, "I am going to represent all the people of the county in any community project that will be voted on by the people. I want people to express their opinions on filling any appointments that may be open.'

He added, "It's time we get a little recognition in District Four."

Among other things, Champion would like to see a medical center built in the district and roads repaved. In addition, he would like to see all people take their garbage to the landfill or have it picked up.

The candidate is an iron worker. He is a native of Westover and a graduate of Vincent High School. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to Served in the Korean War, and is a Tax collector in race

Champion enters the race against the incumbent, J. Alph Lowe of Jincent and Elfie Parker of Vandiver. no challengers yet



W. T. "LARD" CHAMPION

Board of Education member Barbara Whitman and Riverchase trustee Dr.

WILLIAM ED BURDETT

It had been widely assumed that

Thompson would again seek the

sheriff's office, since he came within a

handful of votes of defeating C.P.

Walker the last time, in a contest that

for family reasons, he would not enter

the sheriff's race this year. Instead, he

would seek his former office,

"standing on his record." He points

out that none of his investigations

were ever questioned by state

science from Jefferson State. He holds

membership in the Masons and the

has lived in Columbiana for 22 years

where he is a licensed embalmer and

Alabama National Guard. His wife is

the former Mary Ann Dorough, and

office accounted for to the penny.

but has lived in Columbiana for several

**FAY QUICK** 

Mrs. Quick was born in Sterrett,

He holds a degree in mortuary

A native of Vincent, Thompson

He is an active member of the

But Thompson said that largely

drew international attention.

Charles Lee discuss the trustees' planned action against the board.

Incumbent announces

for coroner's office

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# Teacher issue pitches board against trustees

by Rhodes Johnston

Teacher competency was again on the agenda as the Shelby County Board of Education went into a two hour executive session Wednesday after approving \$180,000 for a new bus shop.

The board sent eight teachers, four of them recently involved in a competency dispute with former Pelham principal Ernest Douglas, to the new Riverchase School over the protests of Riverchase trustees. (See related story in this issue.)

The band teacher at Pelham High School, Wayne Alexander, was fired by the board on the recommendation of the Pelham trustees.

AEA representative Garfield Bright week.

told the Reporter that Alexander, a tenured teacher, had asked AEA to

intervene on his behalf. Bright is expected to ask for a hearing on the dismissal and did not rule out the possibility of legal action.

It is reported that the trustees recommended Alexander be dismissed

The board approved the appointment of William Bradford Stephens Sr. as principal of Chelsea School. Negotiations for the hiring of a new principal for Pelham High School were still underway Tuesday with a final decision expected this

He is a past president of the

He is married to the former Ann

Central Civitans, and is both a Mason

Harless and they have two children.

They live on Smokey Road, south of

The contract for the new bus shop was awarded to Hughes Building Company of Montevallo, whose low bid of \$184,699 beat Garrett Masory Inc's. bid by \$149. The shop will be constructed

adjacent to the existing shop in the Columbiana industrial park. Superintendent Elvin Hill was

for excessive unexcused absences from authorized to bid "a reasonable amount" (estimated at \$25,000) for

2.5 acres of land adjoining the shop. The 1978-79 school calendar was

School will begin August 23 and close May 25. The calendar has two "bad weather" days built in, so that this year's Saturday sessions will not have to be repeated in the event of

"We don't have any conflicts with the bowl games this year do we?" asked board member Barbara Whitman.

"No, the teachers should all be back in class and sobered up," replied

The board voted to enroll in the Alabama Association of School Boards' general liability policy at an additional cost of about \$10,000. Hill said 100 school systems in the state had taken the new policy.

About \$6,000 will be spent this summer for a new boiler at Helena Elementary School, The school's 15 year old boiler failed last winter.

# Insurance executive challenges for House

Association

and a Shriner.

W.E. "Bill" Morris is qualifying as Alabama Life Underwriters candidate for the State House of Representatives, District 52. The seat is presently held by Sonny Moore of Sterrett. The district covers the large central and eastern sections of the county and also includes parts of Talladega and Jefferson Counties.

Long interested in politics, Morris told the Reporter, he thinks he can "make a contribution" by serving in

Morris is a native of Shelby County and a graduate of Shelby County High School. He has his own insurance agency in Alabaster, and was recently elected vice president of the



# Clanton Rep. asks 2nd term

Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton has qualified as a candidate for a second term in House District 53 in the September 5th Democratic Primary. The district includes all of Chilton County and a portion of Shelby County (Montevallo, Wilton, Pea Ridge, West Maylene). In making the announcement, Smith said he is pleased with the accomplishments of his first term of office and will strive to do better the second term.

"I have always tried to listen to the people and give then an input into State and County Government. I have not been able to do everything that everyone wanted done but I have tried to listen and tried to represent each

one in a fair and honest manner." Legislation that Smith has sponsored and the legislature passed includes bills that eliminate waste and save the state thousands of dollars each year. These include the Economy Car Bill which would save the State an estimated one million dollars per year by going to a smaller state owned car when possible. Another bill cut the number of Law Books and Journals being printed each year. This bill saved the state approximately \$40,000 per

A bill to figure the Teacher Units on the first 4 months of school was also sponsored by Smith. This bill saved the possible loss of teacher units in every county including Shelby and Chilton Counties. Two other bills that passed receiving state-wide attention

Continued on page 2

# Sheriff is candidate qualifies for fifth term

Sheriff C.P. "Red" Walker Charles "Chuck" Harris of Siluria. At formally announced this week that he the time Walker had just been elected will qualify for re-election in the to the State House of Representatives. Democratic Primary in September. He A lifetime resident of Shelby is completing his fifth four year term

Walker is a graduate of the Birmingham School of Law, the National Institute on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Army Military Police School on Civil Disturbances and has attended several other institutes dealing with law enforcement.

Sheriff Walker claims that through his efforts \$1,115,684.86 has come to the county in the form of various federal grants.

He has served as president of the Alabama Peace Officers Association and the Alabama Sheriff's Association. He is on the Board of Directors of the National Sheriff's Association and holds regional and state offices on the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning

He was first appointed to the sheriff's position by Governor John Patterson in 1959 following the resignation of

County, Sheriff Walker makes his home at Inverness with his wife and two children.



C. P. "RED" WALKER

# **Ex-ABC** investigator files for sheriff

law enforcement experience to his credit, filed his intention to run for Order of Police. sheriff of Shelby County this week.

Democratic primary with Buddy children. Glasgow, John Palmer and C. P. Walker, the incumbent, who are all seeking the office.

Haynie served with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board as a beverage and narcotic agent. He was assigned on

a statewide basis, where his work was both in enforcement and investigation. A native of Shelby County, Haynie lives at Pea Ridge. He attended

schools in Montevallo. He was in the U.S. Army Field Artillery during World War II and was

stationed in New Guinea. From 1945 to 1952 he was a coal

miner, and served part time with the ABC board. He became a full time ABC officer in 1952 and served until his retirement in 1974. He is now employed at Hawkins Metal Company.

In his spare time Haynie likes to write stories and he is the author of

Jack Haynie, who has 25 years of several published stories and books. He is a member of the Fraternal

Haynie is married to the former In doing so, he enters the Joyce K. Harris and they have three



**JACK HAYNIE** 

Doug Ballard Sr., announced Monday that he will not seek re-election to the office of County Commissioner from District Two.

In a brief statement Ballard said, "I will not be a candidate for the reason for making this announcement now is for giving others who may be

interested in this office time to qualify. A more detailed statement will be made at a later date."

Ballard is concluding his first term on the Commission. He has been an Shelby County Commission. My outspoken opponent of many ideas advanced by the Walker political

# Zoning dispute draws residents to council

A public hearing on zoning changes brought 22 Deer Springs residents to the Pelham Council meeting last Monday.

The council turned down a request to zone property opposite Deer Springs owned by James W. May and Sherwood Stamps from A-1 (agricultural) to M-1 (manufacturing).

Leslie L. Todhunter thanked the council on behalf of the Deer Springs group for their action.

The council also turned down a request to rezone Drummond's Citgo service station for a mobile home park.

 The land surrounding Shelton's store on Highway 52 was rezoned from R-1 to B-2.

Councilman Ray Hamilton proposed that all property annexed into the town be zoned A-1 until the zoning board voted to change it. The motion passed unanimously.

"Since Shelby County has no zoning ordinance we should offer zoning protection to the property owners taken into the city and give the city some control over new lands," said Hamilton.

Tom Street, district manager for Greyhound, was on hand to apologize to the council for failing to tell them about the new bus stop in Pelham.

At the June 5 council meeting a representative from the Greyhound bus drivers union appeared at the council to warn that south bound buses presented a traffic hazard when crossing four lanes of U.S. 31 to make the stop at Meyers Antique Shop.

"We concluded that there is no danger in crossing your highway," said Street. "The median is 31 feet by 60 feet. You can completely hide a bus in that median."

Police Chief Dave Watson later confirmed that the 40 by 8 foot Greyhounds would indeed fit in the median but added, "It's a tight

squeeze." Councilman Roy Jowers, who expressed concern that the council had not been consulted when Greyhound moved in, welcomed the new passenger and package service.

"I was just upset that someone had run a Greyhound through Pelham and I didn't get to bet on it," he

Mayor Burk Dunaway reported that councilman Leslie E. Todhunter, stroke to be moved to Lakeshore Hospital for therapy.

The council has started the Leslie Todhunter fund at Shelby State Bank to help meet the councilman's medical expenses.

The Pelham Police Department is sponsoring a gospel singing July 29 to raise money for the fund.

Councilman Willard Payne was appointed acting police commissioner during Todhunter's convalescence.



Petition for redress

Trustee chairman Dick Mace gestures with a copy of a school patron petition aimed at the Board of Education.

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Will BOR EDUCATION

by Rhodes Johnston

branch facility in Riverchase were rejected last week.

The Alabama Committee on Public Health last week turned down that he was sure the two doctors both applicants for a primary health care facility that was to have been located in Riverchase.

Shelby Memorial Hospital received approval in May from the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency (BRHSA) to build a \$634,100 clinic on three acres of land in Riverchase, A similar proposal by Brookwood Hospital was rejected by the BRHSA.

According to Al Rohling, director of the BRHSA, the state committee ruled that the proposed facility was little more than offices for four doctors and could be built cheaper by private physicians.

"The committee said that both proposals 'smacked of socialized medicine,' as if government funds were going to be used to pay the doctors," Rohling said.

Shelby Memorial was to guarantee

the first two doctors at the facility a Shelby Memorial's plans for a minimum wage of \$50,000 per year, but the hospital administrator Richard Lind said that the practice was standard in the hospital industry and would make enough money from the clinic so the guarantees' would not have to be paid.

the 16 members of the committee were private physicians and expressed concern that the committee might be countermanding its own directives with the ruling.

The BRHSA director said that the committee had recommended that an out patient facility be built in Shelby County.

As envisioned by Shelby Memorial, the facility was to be a combination outpatient clinic and doctor's offices. Lind said that the new clinic would upgrade medical care in the county, while at the same time expanding Shelby Memorial's patient referral base. He said the facility was a new concept aimed at reducing hospital costs.

Rohling said his office made the determination to locate the facility in Riverchase because that was the fastest

Probate Judge Tommy Snowden challenged that location, saying that the facility was needed more in the eastern end of the county.

Location of a health care facility in Riverchase has been a bone of contention among the medical community for the past two years. Initially the Baptist Medical Center proposed a hospital for the development. But that plan was nixed by the BRHSA when a survey showed there was a surplus of hospital beds in the Birmingham area.

The state committee's action

effectively stops all planned medical facilitieis for the Riverchase area, unless either Brookwood or Shelby Memorial request a "fair hearing" on their rejctions.

"If the applicant chose to ask for a hearing, we would support the request," Rohling told the Reporter.

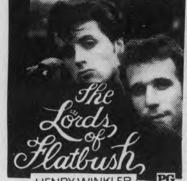
Lind said that while he did not Rohling pointed out that 14 of want to jeopardize other projects before the committee, he did not understand the rationale used to reject the primary care facility.

A decision on whether to ask for a hearing is expected at the June 27 board meeting.



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# Gas, sewers discussed at Alabaster growing area in the county. Probate Judge Tompty

by Bert Seaman

Even though a large chunk of time at Alabaster's Monday night council meeting was devoted to the furor over the location of a city limits sign, (see separate story), the panel discussed and passed five other proposals that were brought up.

At their previous meeting, the council had agreed to table the request by Alabama Gas Corporation to provide fuel to unserviced areas of the

contract now reads that lines will extend in a northerly direction of the right of way from County Road 95 to Industrial Park Road.

corporation the contract which will provide gas for areas such as Port South and Kingwood subdivisions.

sewer line to serve six more homes was also given the go-ahead by the council. There was some concern over the Mayor Harold Avenport reported that property description that the gas the line had been put in under Hwy.

by Ruth Ann Dunn

had a month ago.

had four full time policemen until the new position was added. Anderson tendered his resignation at the last council meeting putting Helena back to four men. The addition of to five full-time officers and five reserve officers.

Chief Gary Carter also added Ivey

a Helena volunteer fireman, to the

The council approved a pay raise Chief Carter told the council two

Franklin Dale Huckabee, formerly CETA positions had become available a UM campus policeman, has been for the city for police dispatcher. One hired to fill the position vacated by position had been filled and Carter Loyd Anderson. In the past Helena expects to hire another dispatcher this week. The grant runs through September of this year.

Previously, all of Helena's evening and night shift dispatching has been handled by the Alabaster Police Huckabee brings the total force back Department. Last week, for the first time, Helena began some evening and night dispatching of its own.

> the home have had a suit filed against them by the city stating the structure is in violation of Helena's zoning ordinance.

> next meeting July 3 due to the Fourth will be July 17.

# Helena hires policeman to fill vacant slot

The Helena City Council hired Police Cadet program. another policeman Monday night to put the force back to the strength it for auxiliary policeman Billy Hinds.

had recovered sufficiently from his Penhale of Helena and Mark Traywick

company had drawn up. The reworded 31 by G. J. Tolan for businesses he the highway.

The council voted to grant the

Extension of a recently completed

intended to put up on the west side of Mayor Davenport estimated that

the additional 400 feet of 8 inch sewer line would cost about \$3,500. But residents on 11th Ave. who would hook on, he noted, would pay a tap on fee which would defray the cost.

After seeking the council's approval of a malt brew beverage license for the past five months, members of the community's VFW post finally had the request granted. Renovation of the building on 1st

Ave. W where the club is to be set up was the panel's objection to granting the license. But Building Inspector Milton Allen assured council members that a great deal of progress had been made and renovation of the front part of the structure was almost completed.

In order that the Police Department's patrol cars, which were purchased around the same time, won't wear out simultaneously, Police Commissioner Wayne Lucas reported that bids had been taken for two new

The contract was awarded to the low bidder, Sherman Holland Ford whose price per unit was \$6,496.81. Other bidders were Jim Skinner Ford and Adamson Ford.

Following the suggestion of Mayor Davenport, the council passed a resolution favoring the installation of an interchange on I-65 and County



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layaways will be accepted.



Of The Month

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# House Rep. runs again

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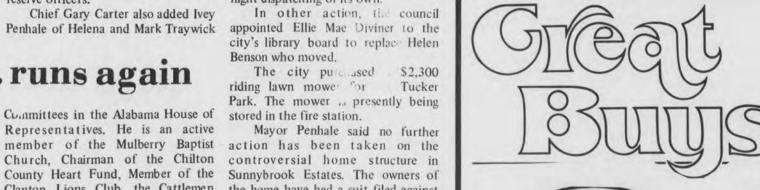
were the Child Pornography Bill and the Commercial Feed Law.

During the next term Smith says he will continue to try to change the Government and to put operations of both on a more business like basis.

He would also like to promote tourism and industrial development. Smith has served the past four Agriculture, and Conservation

bad image of the Legislature and State Clanton Lions Club, the Cattlemen years on the State Administration, coordinator for Chilton County Board of July holiday. Their next meeting of Education.

Committees in the Alabama House of Representatives. He is an active County Heart Fund, Member of the Association, the Chilton County Rescue Squad, the American Legion, and the President of the newly formed Big Brothers/Sisters Organization in Chilton County. He is vocational



The council voted to cancel its



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# Riverchase trustees vow to fight for posts

by Rhodes Johnston

The Shelby County Board of Education declared June 14 that they were not legal, but the Riverchase Middle School trustees have vowed to fight for their posts.

A group of 40 Riverchase school to see that the trustees' rejection of patrons met at Valley School last Monday to plan a campaign to retain Dick Mace, Kay Dummier and Dr. Charles Lee, the trustees appointed by the board of education March 6, and



### Visiting Justice

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Howell Heflin visits with two Montevallo supporters during a luncheon held last week in Alabaster. Heflin is now a candidate for the U.S. Senate. Exchanging views are Heflin, Mrs. Frances Wilson and Mrs. Jessie McGaughy.

# This election year crucial Heflin tells supporters

"Never before, has there been an by the death of the late Jim Allen. election year in Alabama, as important

These are the words of former Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Howell Heflin.

Heslin told a group of Shelby County supporters last Thursday that 1978 is as crucial a year as we'll ever have. He supported the statement by listing the offices that will be filled during this year's election. Included in his list, are all members of Congress from Alabama, including representatives and U.S. Senators, the governorship, the office of lieutenant governor, attorney general and

members of the state legislature. Hellin, who is campaigning for the U.S. Senate, said he got into the race for the seat to be vacated by venteran Senator John Sparkman, because landreds of Alabamians urged him to run. "Then," he said, "polls and questionnaires" indicated he would probably win.

"I assure you I am not going to switch and run for the other vacancy in the U.S. Senate", he stated during reference was to the vacancy created Calera attorney Eason Mitchell.

If the resolution the Board

approved about the Riverchase Middle

School Trustees is allowed to stand,

Joeal communities through their

school trustees, will have lost any

voice in how their children will be

educated. This precedent affects not

only Riverchase and Shelby County

schools, but every school in Alabama.

planned in a secret session, is another

example of the insensitive leadership

of our Superintendent and Board of

Education. It is another attempt in

-children. It is a violation of our laws

which guard the people's right to

know how Board decisions are made.

The Board's resolution and action

for excellence in the education of our education!

Letter to the Editor:

revolt in California.

In commenting on world and national affairs, Heflin said, "We in the U.S. seem to be drifting, with no long range policy to guide us." The former Chief Justice said, "We seem to be drifting in matters of national defense, the inflation spiral is drifting upward and we're drifting into complacency on many, many matters."

Regarding his campaign, Heflin indicated that he found little support in South Alabama for any of the other candidates for Senator Sparkman's

"If elected," he continued, "I plan to stay in touch with the people of Alabama, just as Senator Jim Allen did." His reference was to the late Senator's policy of "Dutch treat" meals in each of the state's 67

"I am announcing today," Heflin stated, "that if elected, I'll install a Wats telephone line, that will permit any one in Alabama to call my office in Washington, at any time, toll free."

Heflin was introduced at his appearance in Alabaster. His Thursday's luncheon meeting by

dishcarging the duties of their office in

believes in local control of our public

schools will let his or her voice be

heard in support of school trustees'

right to refuse assignment of teachers.

Write or call the members of the Shelby

County Board of Education,

Superintendent Elvin Hill, the State

Department of Education, the State

Board of Education and the State

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Attorney General's Office.

I hope that everyone who truly

speaking for the community.

eight teachers for the school was not overridden by Superintendent Elvin

A petition demanding that the board of education "rescind its arbitrary, capricious and provocative resolution of June 14, 1978 attacking the action and credentials of our board of trustees and require the superintendent of education to assign other teachers to our school acceptable to our trustees to replace those properly and lawfully refused by our trustees," was circulated in company with a legal fund pledge card.

After a two hour executive session (from which the press was banned) during Wednesday's meeting, the board of education refused by a vote of four to one to honor the trustees' request that the eight teachers, four of them involved in an earlier dispute with Pelham principal Ernest Douglas, be assigned elsewhere.

In announcing the board's decision, Hill said, "Upon consideration of facts and law, including the May 26, 1978 attorney general's opinion, the Riverchase group are not legally elected trustees under title 16 chapter 10 paragraph 1 of the 1975 Alabama Code."

reasons for refusal are not adequate under 16-10-4."

Concerning the qualifications of trustees the Alabama Code states, refused because they would not have "The term 'patrons' as used herein contributed to the harmonious shall be construed to mean the parents workings of the school as set out in and guardians of children in title 16 chapter 10 paragraph 9 of the attendance at the school."

Barbara Whitman, who cast the discontent expressed in phone calls dissenting vote in Wednesday's action about these teachers.

and was on hand to encourage the trustees in their fight, the board based its decision on the fact that the children were not in attendance since the school has not been finished. The board asked the attorney general's office to determine if Riverchase was a "new" school.

In fact, according to Whitman, the board had two attorney general's opinions on the Riverchase trustees.

The first, an oral opinion delivered by telephone, said that the board could choose three trustees from a list of six names voted on by the parents and guardians of children who will attend Riverchase School when it is opened this fall.

The patrons met in the cafeteria of Valley School March 6 and elected six to submit to the board.

'As far as the board of education is concerned there are no trustees at Riverchase School because the attorney general ruled it was a new school," Hill told the Reporter when contacted last Friday.

Whether the school is new or not, the patrons have formed a PTO. Jane and Roby Bedford were elected co-presidents of the new organization. The first order of business was the passage of a resolution supporting the

"These parents are educated," "Even if they were legal, the said Dummier. "They understand what their children are not getting and they know how to get it."

She said the eight teachers were 1975 code. She added that the According to board member decision was based on community



I guess you would't find another tree like it if you looked a lifetime. Crooked and scarred, it looked like it might have been run over a hundred times. And it was, as you'll find out if you'll hang around for another line or two. It stood on the side of an old road, a road covered with sassafrass thickets and blackberry briars, that snaked down the mountain in deep gullies rains had washed out. Farther on was a chimney, taller than the scrub oaks that grew around it, the only sign that a house had been here

It was just an old gnarled pine tree that I came back to see after close to 60 years. Maybe because I was curious. And, too, because it had taken such a beating from the guys in town. Just an old tree that grew in the front yard where Lucy lived on the side of the mountain. A tree that every guy around, at one time or another, bumped into, trying to get out of Lucy's front yard in an awful hurry.

I had stopped by to see Blair McCuller on my way back from the hospital. This quiet, soft-spoken man who has stood toe to toe and fought a dreaded illness, never giving an inch, for months and months. I wonder sometimes if they do much for him, my little visits that come and go, like a bird flying. And if they don't really do more for me, seeing him so calm and strong, fighting his fight.

# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishesof the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Later, talking with Mrs. McCuller outside, in the big front yard with a branch flowing through it, I said: "You have the small mosquitoes."

One lit on her arm and she slapped at it, making a little whistling sound in her throat. "What do you mean, small ones."

"At my house I've got the big boys," I said. "Yesterday a man came by to buy some bantams. I sold him five mosquitoes and he didn't know the difference until he got home."

Usually when I travel the Mardis Ferry Road I stop by to see Herschel and Vera Strickland. And, because I like a garden too, I always like to take a peek at theirs, big enough for a whole neighborhood and pretty. enough to be a flower patch.

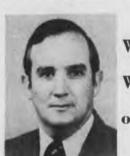
And then one day last week, Herschel had a stroke while working in his bean patch. After a few days her seemed to be getting better, but something else happened and we lost

I was at the funeral home talking with Vera and their three daughters.

"I suppose it's how he would have wanted it," Vera said. "He was so fond of his garden."

I thought about that. The way a man likes a garden, almost any man; but especially this man.

"I guess He needed a good garderner up there," I said.



Wonderful Words of Life

Appreciating the Lord's Church The church of the Lord is the greatest

organization in all the world. Why is it The church is important because it

was built by the Son of God. In Matthew 16:18, Christ stated, "Upon this rock will build my church; and the gates hell shall not prevail against it." In verse 19, He called the church the "Kingdom". Christ did indeed establish His church, as recorded in Acts 2. He began reigning over His kingdom, or church, when He became "Lord (ruler) and Christ." (Acts 2:36) Three thousand people were baptized in water that day for the remission of sins: the Lord added them to His church, or kingdom. (Acts 2:38, 41, 47).

The church is important because Christ is the head of the church. God gave Christ "to be head over all things to the church, which is His body. (Ephesians 1:22, 23) The church of Christ has a divine builder and a divine head.

The church is important because Christ is the savior of the church. Paul states in Ephesians 5:23 that "Christ is the head of the church; and He is the savior of the body." Paul continues in verses 25-27, "Christ also loved the church, and gave Himself for it; that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water (baptism) by the word, that He might present it unto Himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish," Acts 20:28 states that Christ purchased the church "with His own blood."

The church is important because Christ is its foundation. I Corinthians 3:11 states "For other foundation can no man lay that which is laid which is Christ Jesus." Peter had confessed earlier that Jesus is "the Son of the living God," (Matthew 16: 16-18) It was on this foundation that Jesus established His church.

The church is important because in creed is Christ. Christ stated in Matthew 28:18, "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth." Christ demanded that His disciples go througout the world and baptize believers, who were to be taught all things which Christ had commanded. Thus, Peter stated, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." (I Peter 4:11) The church Jesus established was not sectarian, for it was united upon God's Word. Human creeds, manuals, disciplines, or catechisms were not commanded by Christ, they divide those who profess to be followers of Christ. Only standing foursquare upon God's word can unite Bible believers in Christ's body, the church.

How can anyone doubt the importance of the kingdom, or church, of Christ? It was built by Christ, and Christ is the head and savior of the church. He shed His blood to purchase it, and Christ has all authority over the church. Are you a member of that church you can read about in the New Testament?

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelist

# Economic decisions grow difficult

Congress and the Administration "face critical decisions in economic and energy policy during the next several months - decisions which could affect our society for many years."

Flowers, a member of the House Democratic Steering Committee and chairman of a major energy subcommittee, wrote about economic and energy policy in a regular newsletter to his constituents.

"On the economic scene," Flowers aid, "11/2 million more Americans are working now than at stock market is doing much better, but inflation is still with us, interest rates Letter to the Editor: are rising and the dollar remains depressed on world money markets."

"Amid those conflicting indicators, important decisions must As a concerned parent of two be made on tax policy and appropriations," he said. "By the time for final action, perhaps we'll have a better idea of just where the economy is heading."

uncertainty is the lack of a "get government off our backs and out

Parliamentarians in its 1975

Convention in San Francisco

unanimously passed a resolution

condemning the use of any other way

of addressing the presiding officer than

Mr. Chairman or Madam Chairman.

The Alabama Association of

Parliamentarians in its 1978

Convention took notice of the fact

that we still have some people that

bastardizing our language by reading

words. It unanimously passed a similar

resolution. The delegates to both

Renick, Vice President of Channel 4

WTVJ Miami, Fla., gave the following

On October 14, 1974 Mr. Ralph

conventions were over 90% women.

sexism into legitimate and proper

Mrs. Roland V. Lee, Jr. should know better who still persist in

Sexism in language

repells parliamentarian

Congressman Walter Flowers says comprehensive national energy pricing - by agreeing to remove federal policy," Flowers said.

He said a House-Senate conference committee was continuing to work at settling differences between the different versions of energy legislation passed by the two houses.

"The conferees have just settled

price controls gradually over the next seven years," Flowers said, "Decontrol would apply only to newly discovered gas, not to gas already being produced."

After the conferees resolve other differences, the energy legislation will the most difficult issue -- natural gas be sent to the full House and Senate.

# Tax revolt praised, Americans are working now than at the beginning of the year and the stock market is doing much better, but

The tidal wave of tax revolt has finally struck and in that most "progressive" state of California.

Taxpayers across the country are now waking up to the growing popular alternative to quietly paying out taxes to the various levels of government -REVOLT. The passage of Propostion 13 in California has stimulated an "One factor heightening economic increasingly militant middle class to

of our pockets." It has also scared the wits out of politicians who make their living by handing out government subsidies and benefits (read "hard-earned tax dollars") to vocal minorities who know a spinless politician when they bribe one.

Not many liberals are all of a sudden shedding crocodile tears that Proposition 13 and similar measures will threaten esstential local police and fire protection. But the real tears are falling for their pet programs like welfare, subsidies, food stamps, and the bureaucracies which administer them. They will not admit that tax revolt necessitates setting priorities because they that the majority will put those programs at the bottom of the list if not out the window.

California's voters have taken a big step toward freedom from government profligacy with their money. Let us now join Californians in carrying this message to Washington D. C. Taxpayers unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains! You have control over your own incomes to

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# Deputies' duty questioned

their continuing efforts to prevent the record that you, too, want your

legitimate right of the people to work children to have an excellent

Reader shocked by board

I trust that Shelby County young children, I support the action of

tax payers, patrons and parents of the Riverchase Middle School Trustees

children in our public schools who were elected by the people and

understand the importance of the appointed by the Board of Education.

action taken at the July 14th meeting. In refusing some of the teachers

of our Board of Education. It should assigned to the Riverchase School,

cause as strong a reaction as the tax these Trustees were faithfully

June 17, 1978

As I traveled through the intersection of Highway 70 and 25 this morning. I was amazed to see four deputy sheriffs holding a "Road-Block" and collecting money for the "Boy's and Girl's" Ranches.

It made me wonder - how many other deputy sheriffs were tied-up at other intersections in the county doing the same thing!

What kind of a "rip-off" is this? Doesn't Red Walker have any law enforcement work for these people to do? Maybe this is just another political "move for "Red" to get votes!

If he Joesn't have anything else for them to do, might I suggest that he send them to "stake-out" some of

county and arrest the parties responsible for putting them there. We do have laws against this don't we? I have never heard of our Sheriff's department making any arrests at these "Dumps"! What's the matter are they afraid they will lose votes? Don't they realize that they are being paid to enforce the law with

box out to me this morning for a donation, I said, "I've already donated". Yeah! I pay taxes!

> Manget Griffith Rt. 1, Box 15A

these roadside garbage dumps in the editorial: Syracuse University journalism professor Dr. Edmond Arnold. He said: 'Those of us who use the English language professionally must be more than users thereof. We are also the responsibility to pass on this freshwomen. invaluable tool to next generations as taxpayer's money? shiny and sharp as we received it.'

When that Deputy shoved that Case in point which is irritating the professor is what he terms: 'the perversion of the language by the barbarians who insist on reading Sincerely yours, sexism into legitimate and proper

> Suddenly after hundreds of years Shelby, AL 35143 of development the English language is

The National Association of in sexual trouble. It is a shame.

We support the women's rights movement but question its right to bastardize our language. We agree with Dr. Arnold when he

says the worst abomination is 'chairperson'. 'Anyone with even a rudimentary education', he says knows that there is no sexual implication in chairman'.

The definitive authority is Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised. It testifies to the sexual neutrality of the word chairman by insisting that such distinction be provided by addressing the presiding officer as Mr. Chairman or Madam Chairman,'

This summer during the televised Senate Judiciary committee hearings we were subjected to the ridiculous "We recently read the comments term "'Gentle Lady".

Next up, we suppose, will be a listing in college catalogs of references to 'seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshpersons."

Maybe the Ms's, would prefer custodians of the language. It is our instead of freshpersons, freshmen and

Enough is enough.

The Birmingham Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians. J. Arthur Jones Vice President 4550 Old Caldwell Mill Road Birmingham, Ala. 35243 (A Shelby County address)

# Jail completion discussed

# to be turned over soon

The County Commission met in special session Tuesday afternoon with the architect and chief contractor of the new county jail.

The group was trying to reach a decision on the exact date for turning over the new facility to the county.

Contractor John Conner said he thought the building could be ready for occupancy by the end of next week. The final inspection has been taking place this week with the expectation that Wednesday would be the last day.

A 'punch list' is being prepared with items that need to be finished, and the contractor expects he can complete these items within a we ek.

Paul Owens, County Planner, who has been supervising jail construction see everything turned on and working construction work. for about two hours before accepting emergency generator to see if it can aspects of the matter. provide the power needed in the event of a power failure.

The telephone system has not been installed, according to sheriff's administrative assistant Tom Barnes, but should be completed soon.

The furniture, ordered recently at a cost of about \$30,000 will not arrive until the end of June, and the wo oden

County Attorney Frank Ellis met the building. He wants to try out the with the group to discuss the legal

Sheriff C. P. Walker was not in

# Head-on collision result of shooting incident

began at approximately 6:10 p.m. Wednesday near Alabaster left two persons dead, one person charged with two counts of second degree murder, one person hospitalized in critical condition, two persons in stable condition and one in serious

the Reporter by Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett, Shelby County Investigator John Pratt and members

# Computer age approved in Montevallo

The age of computers is coming to Iontevallo's city hall.

Members of the Montevallo City Council, meeting Monday night, approved the awarding of a contract for the purchase of a computerized data processing system to NCR Corporation.

The new system, expected to be delivered within 30 days, will handle all of the city's water, gas and sewer billing, as well as all municipal payrolls, general ledger and budgetary accounting.

"The new system will eliminate at least six manual handlings for each utility billing," according to City Clerk Don Hughes.

Four bids for the system were opened during last week's council meeting, but council members delayed the awarding of the contract for one week, while the city's finance committee and city clerk studied the different proposals. Several similar size cities in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia were contacted by Montevallo during the course of the study of the

NCR submitted the highest bid, but for a number of reasons, including delivery date, programming, and proximity of a service center, members of the council awarded the contract to NCR. Total cost of the system is \$28,200.

The Alabama Lung Association will hold its 64th annual meeting on June 29 and 30 at the Ramada Inn -Medical Center in Birmingham.

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Commissioners agreed that this should be done.

furniture for the sheriff's office will not arrive until later. However, Owens said the jail could be occuped without the furniture, because it was mostly for administrative use. Stil unresolved is the question of charging the contractor for a time

overrun of about 8 or 9 months. The jail was scheduled for completion last October or November, allowing for change orders. Conner mentioned that the weather for the past two winters for the county, said he would like to had been unusually bad for

### A bizarre series of events that of the Alabaster Police Department, it all began when Bertha Prince Blocker, 28, of Alabaster, while riding in her car, allegedly opened fire with a .38

caliber pistol, aiming her shots at Ocie Lee Tannihill, 43, also of Alabaster, who was the driver of another car. When the shots were fired, according to the reports, Tannihill According to information given to speeded up, in an effort to escape the

> When the two northbound cars rounded a curve on County Road 17 near Woodland Hills subdivision, just southwest of Alabaster, they met a southbound car occupied by Mrs. Lois Jane Acton, 49, of Route 1, Alabaster, her two sons, Lynn, 14, Frankie 16 and a daughter, Patricia 18.

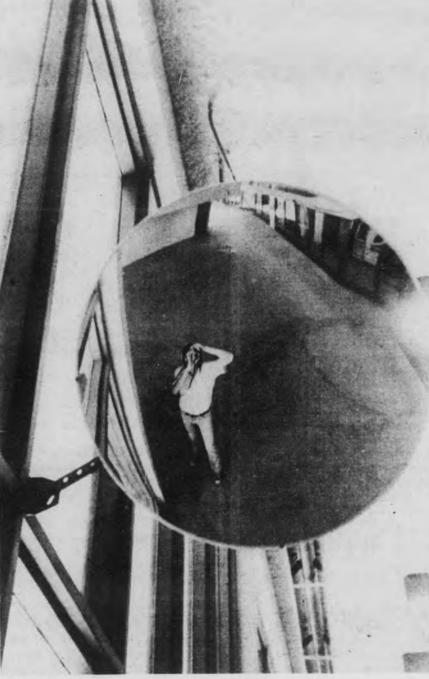
> traveling at a high rate of speed, veered into the left lane and struck the Acton car headon. The two cars, both Buicks, caught fire.

> Ambulances arrived on the scene and took the victims to Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Frankie Acton was dead on arrival at the hospital. Patricia Acton was transferred to University Hospital in Fourth include the Cadillac from the morning. Lynn Acton underwent and a rod and reel from the Pelham emergency surgery at Shelby Bassmaster's Club. Memorial. He and his mother are listed in stable condition.

Tannihill, driver of the car being pursued was transferred to University Hospital and is described as in critical condition. Carolyn Boyd, 25, of Columbus, Georgia, a passenger in Tannihill's car was also transferred to University Hospital. Her condition is listed as serious.

Bertha Prince Blocker's late model Buick was impounded. She was taken to the Alabaster Police Station where she was arrested and initially charged with first degree murder. She was later transferred to the Shelby County Jail in Columbiana and is now charged with two counts of second degree



### Inside out

A convex mirror located near the exercise yard will allow guards at the new jail to keep prisoners in view from their glass walled perch above the main corridor. (photo by Rhodes Johnston)

# Alabaster Jaycees plan Fourth of July event

Fireworks will be shot off, Tannihill's car, apparently political candidates will be expounding and prizes such as a Cadillac will be given away at the Alabaster Jaycee's Fourth of July Happening.

The event will actually get underway on Monday when Jaycee chapters in the county set up booths in the Alabaster park. It will continue through Saturday.

Prizes to be given away on the Birmingham where she died Thursday Alabaster Fraternal Order of Police



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Fred Levine, booths will be of speedbreakers on park streets, constructed June 30. Anyone who repair of a backstop at a ball diamond would like to rent one may contact at the Middle School and the purchase him at 663-3831.

# Speeding, computers, recreation top Montevallo council agenda

by Reporter Staff

Montevallo subdivision, a report from the city's Park and Recreation director, and the purchase of a up by Montevallo's City Council, Monday night.

Eleven residents of the Indian Highlands subdivision presented a petition bearing dozens of names, requesting the city to take whatever steps necessary to eliminate speeding and reckless driving in the subdivision. The petition suggested locating stop signs, warning signs and rumble strips at certain intersections.

Council members agreed to install the stop signs, warning signs and children-at-play signs, as soon as such signs can be delivered. The installation of rumble strips was indefinitely postponed.

Police Chief Troy Kirkland also agreed to step up patrolling in the

Herschel C. Mobley and Yancy Clark, representatives of the NCR Corporation, were present to answer questions from council members regarding a computerized data processing system. The council awarded a contract to NCR for a NCR 499 System.

The purchase price is \$28,200. The system will be delivered in 30 days or less. (See separate story)

City Clerk Don Hughes presented council members with a written report submitted by Ott Knight, director of the city's park and recreation program. The report stated that the following improvements to the city park have either been completed or are in the process of being completed: addition of six picnic tables, addition of six outside picnic grills, installation of two water fountains, installation of two fences for the outfields of two baseball diamonds, completion of nighttime According to Alabaster Jaycee, lighting for ball diamonds, installation of a new grass cutting machine.

Knight's report also listed some of Speeding and reckless driving in a the major programs being offered during the summer of 1978. A program of games and activities at the Middle School involves some 18 to 26 computerized data processing system children every day. Between 30 and 40 topped the agenda of business taken persons participate in a swimming program each Wednesday and Sunday afternoon. A dozen men take part in an exercise program twice a week at the High School gymnasium, a dozen women take part in a similar program twice each week.

A program of men's basketball fills the high school gym every Friday night. Some 40 boys participate in a basketball program each Monday and Wednesday. Tennis is available each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning. Some 30 persons are enrolled in the tennis program.

A number of softball leagues use park facilities on a daily basis.

Three city wide events are planned for the remainder of the summer. A street dance is still in the planning stage. Two major softball tournaments are scheduled, one this weekend and another for the weekend of July 8, 9.

Labor Day weekend will follow the traditional activities of past years.

Council members unanimously passed a motion establishing a \$50 deposit for all new gas customers. City Clerk Don Hughes explained that the city lost several thousand dollars during the past few months when house and apartment dwellers moved away while owing the city past due natural gas bills.

In a companion motion, made by Gas Board committee chairman David Nichols, council members unanimously approved a policy of terminating gas service when a customer becomes 30 days delinquent.

Mayor Ralph Sears asked the city's finance committee to complete work on a revision of the city's privilege license schedule by July 24. He also asked the same committee to submit a preliminary budget for fiscal 1978-79 by August 28.

Philip Lacey, a Montevallo businessman, was nominated to fill a vacancy on the city's Industrial Development Board.

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# Calera gets new fire equipment

Calera took delivery of a new fire truck this week that cost the city \$71,000. It was ordered in May of

The truck was built in Mobile by Jack Cocke Company. A spokesman for the firm said that if the truck were ordered today, inflation would have boosted the cost to \$80,000.

Chief James Miles told the Reporter the truck is equipped with a one thousand gallon per minute watrous pump. It is powered by a 210 h.p. Caterpillar diesel engine and has a dynamo power plant. The truck comes equipped with all the latest equipment, Miles says, including 1500 feet of 3 inch hose, 650 feet of smaller hose and 20 feet of five inch soft suction hose.



### Calera's new fire truck

Homemade ice cream and

The Junior MYF and Youth Choir of the Pelham United Methodist

sandwiches were served at a family

get-to-gether Friday night. Among the

guests were Bailey's sister, Mrs. Leon

Powell and her family of Columbiana.

Church camped out last Thursday at

Fogle's lake. The event was also a

going away party for Molly Hildebrand

who is moving with her family to

been named to "Who's Who in

Colleges and Universities" at Samford

University. She is among 48 Samford

students who have been named to the

She is the daughter of Mr. and

James W. Adams of Calera was

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officials and other public officials.

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Checking out the new fire truck are Calera firemen, from left, Gary Watts, Don Garrett, Neal Harkins, Phil Beer, Terry Snow, Pat Childress and Jimmy

Peters. Standing at the top is Fire Chief James Miles, and on the step below him is City Councilman Bill Watts. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

# Vandiver collie ranks second in nation

"Wondereye Nan" a Border Collie owned, trained and handled by Ada Karrasch of Vandiver placed second in the largest sheep dog contest held in North America.

There were 67 entries from all parts of the Unites States and Canada in the Bluegrass National Open Sheep Dog Contest, held on Walnut Hall Farm at Lexington, Kentucky, June

Most of the dogs in the trial were bred and trained in the British Isles and imported to this country after competing in trials in England and Scotland. Mrs. Karrasch is one of the few handlers who has trained her own

The dog that placed first was "Imp. Rory" owned by Ralph Pulfer of Quincy, Ohio.

# Pelham hires engineer

A new town engineer began his duties in Pelham last week.

J.L. Portman came to Pelham after six years designing waste treatment plants in Georgia and 15 years with the Texas Highway Department building roads and

"I did not want to let my experience go to waste," said Portman. who retired to Pelham after promising his wife to settle near her home in Bessemer when he stopped following construction jobs.

Portman said getting the town's moribund sewer project rolling is his first order of business.

A planned expansion of the Pelham water and sewer system has been in the works for several years.

The new engineer will also go to work on the drainage problems that regularly bring citizens to Pelham

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# News from all around

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Center Point, (the former Margie Scott of Montevallo), are the parents of a son. Brian Scott Arrived at St. Vincent's Hospital June 9 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott of Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Center

Eunice Justice of Columbiana has recently completed the nursing course at Samford University and is now on professional assignment with Mrs. Delilah Miller.

A singing will be held at Grove Missionary Baptist Church Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. The Galileans from Arab will be the guest singers.

The church is located off Hwy. 280 east on Shelby County Road 41. Everyone is welcome.

The newspaper collection van that has been located at Valley Elementary School has been discontinued until September. This is due to a new policy of the collection company.

Robert Cooper, a native of the Cahaba Valley area, and his wife Edith spent last week here visiting friends and relatives. The couple are residents of Denver, Colo.

The fish weren't biting as well as usual, but a group of anglers which included Chelsea coaches Richard Conkle and Mike Sims recently hauled in 200 pounds of king mackerel, amberjack and grouper. Last year the catch totaled 500 pounds.

Others on the deep sea fishing expedition which set out from Gulf Shores were: Fred Gleason, "Doc" Martin, Terry Conkle and Gene Matthews.

Families of the fishermen spent their days on the Gulf coast beach.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Kline and family of Helena recently visited relatives in Tionesta, Pa.

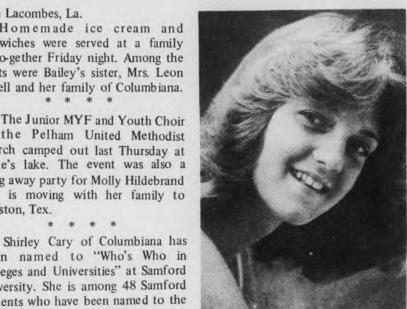
Ninth and tenth graders from Pelham United Methodist Churchs' MYF group are spending this week at Camp Sumatanga near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Columbiana, had as their guests last week their son Richard and his family,



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PENNY DENISE LEDBETTER

Miss Penny Denise Ledbetter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Ledbetter of Maylene, has been selected to be a State Finalist in the 1978 United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Hyatt House, Birmingham, July 14, 15 and 16th.

Contestants will be judged on Scholastic, Civic Achievements, Beauty, Poise and Personality.

No swimsuit competition is sponsoring a boxed steak sale on required. Each contestant will write Saturday, July 1st, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at and recite on stage a 100 word essay the South Park Plaza parking lot on on the subject, "My Country.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Thompson High School. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing, dancing, arts and crafts.

Miss Ledbetter is a student at

Mt. Signal Baptist Church in Officials Dinner June 26 will honor Sterrett will hold a preparation day June 24 from 10 a.m. till noon. Bible school for the church youth will begin June 26 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Men from the Helena Baptist

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Church spent last weekend fishing at Lay Lake.

Kelly Martin of Indian Springs and her cousins Lindy and Holly Pryor of Helena recently visited Kelly's brother Tony Martin in Houston, Tex. The three cousins then joined their families in Panama City for a week's vacation.

Miss Janet Louise Crocker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Colvin J. Crocker of Montevallo, will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in history June 24 at Judson College.

President of the Judson Honor Council and editor of the Triangle, campus newspaper, Miss Crocker has also been active in Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society; a member of the college yearbook staff, the President's Council, intramural basketball and softball teams, the Student Government Association Council, and the Baptist Student

She plans a career in teaching.

council meetings. MONTEVALLO

# **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

June 30 The Bermuda Triangle

July 7 Return From Witch Mountain

July 14 Other Side Mountain Part II

July 21 American Graffitti

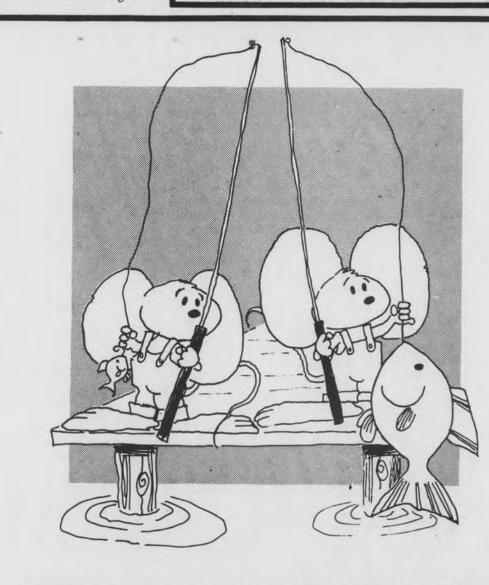
July 28 Capricorn One

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# Efforts to restore old courthouse revived



### State of decay

Shelby County Historical Society President Miriam Fowler points to wooden floors decaying in the old courthouse. A hole in the roof allows water to damage the structure. (Photos by Ruth Ann Dunn)

by Ruth Ann Dunn Efforts are again underway to restore a crumbling monument to the past in downtown Columbiana. The Shelby County Historical Society,

denied an original petition for a grant from the Department of Interior, is attempting to raise money for a matching fund grant from that department again.

"We've had some unfortunate breaks," said society president Miriam Fowler. "I believe people will get behind us again.' The society is asking county

businessmen to aid them in raising the initial \$20,000 which will then be matched by government funds.

was denied because of a technicality according to Fowler.

"We just got caught in a bureaucratic crunch," she said. vacant since that time.

group, taught by Mrs. Ann Hood, is learning to

recognize letters of the alphabet by playing with

Knox pointed out that except for

In her classroom, Mrs. Evelyn

the pre-schoolers, all the classes are

Blake has four reading groups and four

math groups composed of students in

grades one through five. It takes

organization, she noted, to keep

youngsters of such varied ages both

her aid Barbara Cairns accomplish this

two levels of students in grades two

through four. And Mrs. Evelyn Adams

teaches reading and math to three

levels of children in grades three

work, the students are given lunch,

which is supplied by Thompson High

School's free lunch program.

To conclude their morning's

Some of the ways Mrs. Blake and

balloon like letter people.(photo by Bert Seaman)

grouped by levels.

interested and occupied.

classroom procedures.

through five.

Apparently some counties had been taking advantage of the government project to restore old courthouses by making improvements in buildings still in use, not for historical purposes. The Department of Interior has become stricter in its allocations for courthouse reconstruction.

The snag in Shelby County's grant came because the building transferred from one public facility to another.

The society recently won a battle toward raising the needed restoration funds. Tax exempt status has been granted to any donations for the building.

The old courthouse, originally owned by the county, was bought by The original request by the group Columbiana in 1955 for \$5,000. The building was used by the city government until January 1976 when the new city hall opened. It has been

# **UM** to host Traffic Safety Commission

The University of Montevallo will be the site for the Governor's Traffic Safety commission meeting June 22.

State Senator Paschal P. (Pat) Vacca will lead the meeting in the Montevallo room of the cafeteria at

Vacca Hall, the new name given the building housing the Alabama Traffic Safety Center at UM will also be dedicated.

Reynolds Hall on the University of Montevallo campus is not scheduled to be a fine arts center. The Shelby County Reporter apparently misunderstood UM president James Vickrey in a story printed last week.

He says that the university hopes, in the long term, to remove theatre and drama from Reynolds Hall and house them in a new building for the fine arts.

### Helena hosts team

Sweet Freedom, a 9 member team of students from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will lead services at the Helena United Methodist Church on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 22-23, at 7:30

The group is part of the Summer Music Ministries Program of Oral Roberts University, and the students come from all over the country. The programs will consist of music, witness, and testimonies and are designed to appeal to all age groups.

During the day, the students will be involved in activities with the Helena youth. The public is invited to attend the services, and there is no admission charge. The church is located 11/2 blocks off Highway 261 in

### Barbeque planned

is by using learning centers, tapes and Alabaster VFW Post 5963 will be various games along with regular In her room, Mrs. Essie Leach has

The club is finishing up fingerpainting and clay sculpture. renovation work on the building on 1st Ave. W formerly occupied by Blackerby Auto Parts.

According to a spokesman for the club, barbecue plates and sandwiches will be sold from 9 a.m. throughout the afternoon.

Proceeds, he said will be used for VFW projects.

It was again taken over by the County and art gallery. county at the request of the Historical Society, with the intention of restoring it to the original state. The courtroom. current value of the building and \$64,000 are available to restore the

constructed in 1854 is the first and determined its original structure. priority of the Shelby County Restoration would first be made on Historical Society. It is one of ten the outside where a new roof would be pre-Civil War courthouses left in built and the white paint removed. Alabama. Listed on the National REgister of Historic Sites it are available. demonstrates Jeffersonian architecture.

building into a museum of Shelby County history. On a tour of the structure, Fowler pointed to each area last few months. That's why we are stating the intended use of each room. anxious to begin restoration soon."

Downstairs, visitors would be greeted by an old fashioned country in the whole county," she said, It's store, a room showing the progression time that we focused on our heritage, the mining industry in Shelby

Upstairs, partitions would be removed to create the original

The Historical Society would have grounds is listed as \$64,440 and some offices located in the building Fowler said matching funds of up to and hopes to store old records for historical reserachers there.

A historical architect, James Fitts The ante bellum building of Tuscaloosa, has studied the building The interior will be restored as funds

Fowler said, "We wouldn't want to put anything inside until the roof is The group plans to turn the fixed." She pointed to holes in the roof made by recent storms and said, "It has deteriorated a good bit in the

> "The courthouse is a focal point the unique personality of our county.'



### Center of effort

Life in Columbiana goes on around the vacant courthouse. Historical Sociaty members hope to restore the building as a viable part of the community.(photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)

# Auxiliary honored

Twelve women volunteers were accomplishments in reorganizing the honored Tuesday for service to the hospital at the Shelby Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Awards Coffee.

Stripes were awarded on the basis of years of service to the hospital during which time 50 hours of work was required. Since an awards meeting had never been held, members of the Auxiliary who had worked previous to the 1977-78 year were given stripes Sherry Jarvis, Galeon Jarvis, Bobbie

Special guest at the coffee was Shirley Ransom, District III Auxiliaries chairman who having given over 4,000 hours of congratulated the group for its voluntary service to the hospital.

Auxiliary. Other speakers included Administrator Richard Lind and Assistant Administrator for Nursing Service Betty Sherer.

Award recipients include: Barbara Ledbetter and Carolyn Shaw, three stripes; Mary McCauley, two stripes; Margaret Edwards, Helen Elliott, Elaine Fleet, Mary Lou Janeway, and certificates for their past service. Pitts, Charlene Siebert, Kathleen Siebert, all one stripe.

All Auxilians were praised for

# Day care program begins

The Columbiana Recreation Building will be the site of day care program starting next Monday. Shelby County High School coach Danny Ridgeway announced that the program will operate on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

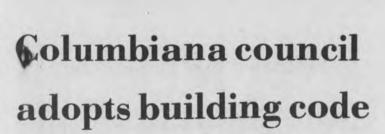
The program is open to 3, 4, and selling barbecue July 4 at their new 5 year-olds and some of the activities will include games, puzzles,

> On Tuesdays and Thursdays, a program will be available for first, second and third graders.

There is no charge to participate in the program and refreshments will be served. Ridgeway also set the hours of

operation for the recreation building. The normal operating hours are from 9 to 11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday except Wednesday nights when the center will be closed.

Ping pong, tennis, a wide assortment of table games, volleyball, and, hopefully in the near future, T.V. tennis, foosball and finball.



Letter people make learning fun

These youngsters attending the Title I Summer

School program at Calera Elementary School are get-

ting ready for first grade work. Thirty-one pre-

schoolers signed up for the five week session. This

summertime rolls around.

The Columbiana Council approved adoption of the sourthern building code and new subdivision regulations at last Thursday's meeting.

**BERT SEAMAN** 

"These regulations are to protect the city," said councilman Harold McCord. "If our regulations had been enforced in the past, we would have a better city."

The southern building code sets standards for any construction in Columbiana. The adoption of the standards is part of an upgrading of zoning and subdivision regulations undertaken by the nine man zoning board.

The town also adopted an ordinance requiring that the town lding aspector be notified of any digging on private or public property. was done to protect buried

Jeff Hill has been hired as building inspector to see that the new regulations are enforced.

Calera summer school students

But some students postpone their game.

At Calera Elementary School, 108

youngsters signed up for the five week

Title I program funded by the federal

government. And Principal B. T. Knox

reported that others had wanted to

attend, but enrollment, he said, is

teachers had done a tremendous job in

promoting the summer session which

includes pre-schoolers and students in

begin first grade in the fall enrolled in

the introductory program to school.

Teachers Ann Hood and Juliet

McGhee are getting them acquainted

with numbers, letters, and color

Mrs. Hood remarked, when balloon

like letter people are used as part of a

Learning the A,B,C's is more fun,

grades one through five.

recognition.

The principal remarked that

Thirty-one youngsters who will

brush up on English and math

Most youngsters are eager to leave vacation in order to do some brushing

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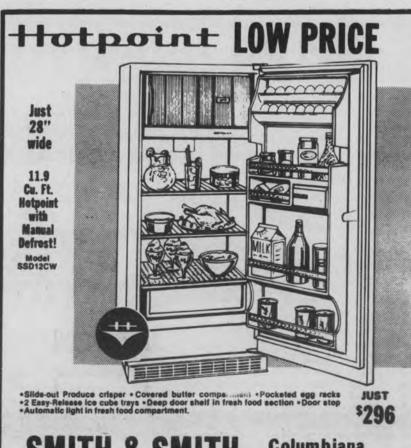
the classroom behind when up on language arts and math work.

Attorney Conrad Fowler Jr. has announced his resignation from the town water board. The council approved Mayor Dick Ozley's recommendation of Bob Hume to replace Fowler.

Ozley announced that the Public Service Commission has decided against moving the Southern Railraod depot from Columbiana to Wilsonville.

A delegation including the mayor, the sheriff and local businessmen testified in Montgomery asking that the depot not be moved.

The council approved a \$6660 low bid from Joe Money Machinery for a chipper for the street department. The item had been included in this year's town budget.



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# Alabaster junk yard raises hackles;

# leads to legal argument over city limits

by Bert Seaman

Some black Alabaster residents who thought they lived within the city limits recently found out that the municipalitie's boundaries aren't where they believed them to be.

It was discovered that the city limits sign on old Hwy. 31 was in the wrong place when a junk yard business started operations in the area.

When residents protested the

produced a deed showing the property to be outside the city. Homeowners in the area are upset over the situation and about a half

dozen of them appeared at the city council meeting Monday night to voice their complaints. Mayor Harold Davenport told the

homes, the owner, Bill Siener,

irate citizens that he also had been unaware of the seemingly incorrect placement of the sign. Under the assumption the business was starting operations within the city limits, which is prohibited, the mayor said Seiner had been told to close down. The business owner then

showing the area to be outside the city. But it's believed by city officials that an annexation occurred after the deed was recorded and they say they're searching for these records.

Betty Burt, one of the residents affected by the startling disclosure, reported that the city limit sign had been put in front of her home in 1953.

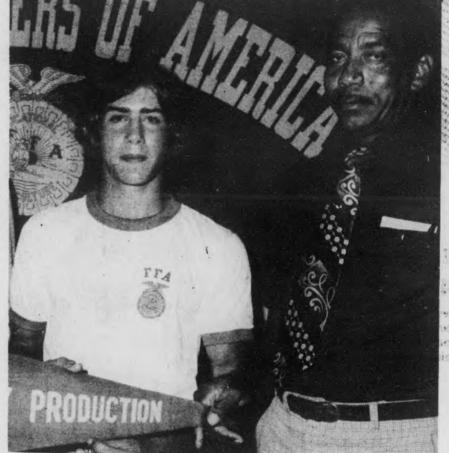
And Police Chief C.E. Carter recalled that surveyor Alton Young had instructed him to put the sign in that location.

The solution suggested by Mayor Davenport was that the residents of the area in question petition to be brought into the city. However, any business now operating in the area (the junk yard) will have to be brought in too, he informed the unhappy citizens.

Claiming that council members seemed unsympathetic to the plight of the black residents, Paul Cohill declared, "This is no threat, but there'll be another election day."

Councilwoman Mayo Taylor said produced the property description she was siding with the black residents. Showing her agitation with the situation, the black council member declared, "These people should have been informed - the matter wasn't brought here and it wasn't done right."

> The mayor promised to talk with the city's attorney to try and get the matter settled.



State FFA winner

Brian McCarthy of the Vincent FFA Chapter was selected third place winner in the Dairy Production Awards Program for 1978. McCarthy received a chapter banner and a \$75.00 cash award at the State FFA Convention held in Montgomery recently.

# business being started near their

### Tools taken

Sgt. James Mitchell of the Sheriff's Department and Thurston Barker, Calera, District Superintendent of Maintenance for the State Highway Department, check out the empty drawers of a tool chest in one of the highway department buildings shortly before noon, Saturday. Barker discovered glass broken out of a door and equipment missing when he routinely checked the Highway Department premises north of Calera, Saturday morning. No estimate of the value of the missing tools and equipment was made. At press time, no arrests had been made.



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### Montevallo's home now

Rev. Henry Golson and his family moved to Montevallo last week and took up residency in the Methodist parsonage. Shown outside their new home are Mrs. Golson, 21/2 year old Linda, and Rev. Golson. Standing behind their parents are Clare, 15, and Beth, 13.

### **Obituaries**

Montevallo died on June 11 at Shelby

Mrs. Betty Holcombe, all of

Montevallo; Mrs. Vandora Bunch of

Helena; four sons, Aaron, Joe and

Virgil Harris, all of Montevallo and

Harvey Harris of Birmingham; 17

13 at Montevallo Baptist Church with

interment at Montevallo cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas Mansell officiated.

Funeral services were held June

Former Governor Albert Brewer

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all 67 counties.

Lewis Denson Elliott, 71, of Montevallo died on June 14 at St. Vincent's Hospital.

A native of Vincent, he had lived Montevallo since early childhood.

He attended Emory University. Mr. Elliott was with the U.S. Post Office in Montevallo for 30 years. Following his retirement he went into business for himself and operated the Ben Franklin Store in Montevallo for 16-18 years, when he retired again about five years ago.

He was active in the University Baptist Church where he served as a deacon.

Funeral services were held at the University Baptist Church on June 16 with interment at the Montevallo cemetery. Officiating were the Rev. Bob Davis, Rev. George Steincross and Rev. Bob Ford.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie R. Elliott; two sons, Dr. Charles Lamar Elliott of Los Angeles; Lewis Denson Elliott, Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind. and a brother, James L. Elliott of Columbiana.

### Griffin

John A. (Jack) Griffin, 72, of Alabaster, died June 9 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

In addition to operating Griffin riety Store for 30 years before his retirement, he also owned and managed a cattle farm.

Griffin was a Mason and belonged to Corinthian Lodge 462. He was also a member of Cedar Grove Bible Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Ambrose Griffin; two nephews, Mack Calera and all of our friends and loved ones Russell, Atlanta and Joe Russell, who were so wonderful to us in the loss of Normal, Ill.; and one great niece, Terry bottom of our hearts. Walker Kirkwood.

Funeral services were held June 11 at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev.Doug McBrayer officiating. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

### Williams

Mrs. Lula A. Williams, 80, of Rt. Brierfield died June 15 at Estes Health Care Center in Riverchase.

Funeral services were held at Rockco Chapel with burial at Brookwood, Ala. Officiating ministers were Rev. Jasper Edwards and Dr. James Brittain.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maycie Autrey, Birmingham; Mrs. Shirley Lemley, Calera; six sons, Winfred of Adger, J.E. of Birmingham; John D. of Wilton; Morris of Alexander City; Samuel of Montevallo; Charles of Brierfield; 24 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.



## Methodists welcome new minister and family

theme of Rev. Henry Golson's first sermon after assuming the pastorate of Montevallo's First United Methodist Church Sunday.

"I'm really excited about the potential here," remarked the pastor who moved to the community with his the Golsons have been serving the United Methodist Church in Oxford.

Recalling that he'd visited the community when his older sisters were students at the University of Montevallo, Golson also remembered a while they were students at Birmingham Southern.

According to his recollection, the and his wife is from Bessemer. couple were part of a drama group from the Birmingham college that performed for the Montevallo Wesley group. It was in 1959, he noted, when James Chesnut was pastor of the church.

Now that they've taken up Mrs. Ethel May Harris, 82, of residency in the community, Golson says he and his family are looking forward to getting acquainted with She is survived by four daughters; everyone, especially a cousin he hasn't Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Joyce Haynie, seen in a number of years. She's retired UM English professor, Dr. Eva Golson.

> He noted that the Methodist congregation had done everything possible to make the family feel welcome when they arrived last week.

> After graduation from Southern, Golson attended seminary at Vanderbilt where he earned his degree

"Great Expectations," was the in 1963. Returning to his alma mater, Golson served as chaplain and an instructor for a year.

> Then the family returned to Tennessee for five years so Golson could do additional graduate work at Vanderbilt.

When they returned to Alabama, family last week For the past five years, Golson was appointed associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa. He served there four years before moving to Oxford.

The couple have three girls. Clare, 15, will be a student at Montevallo High School this fall, and Beth 13, will time he and his wife Carol visited here be attending Montevallo Middle School. Their daughter Linda is 21/2.

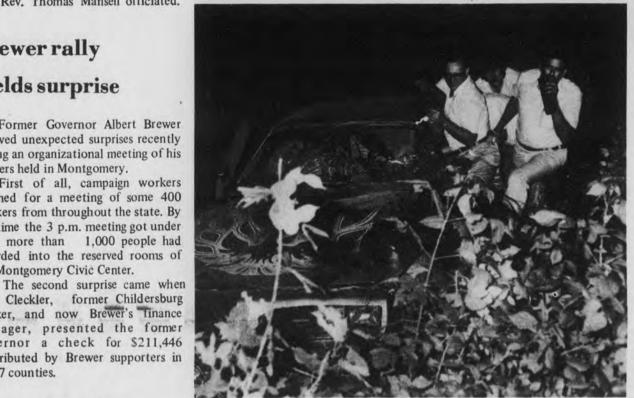
Golson is a native of Prattville,

### Council serves

### two counties

The Chilton/Shelby Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council is a non-profit organization of men and women dedicated to facing the problems of alcoholism, alcohol abuse, and drug abuse as they exist in our

Anyone who would like to be a member of the Regional Council can begin by attending the next meeting of the council on July 17, 7:00 P.M., Civic Center on Lay Dam Road, Clanton. For more information call 755-1119, Clanton.



### Kescue

Members of Shelco Rescue Unit One and the Montevallo Police Department pull Mark O. Nelson, age 21, Route 1, Montevallo, from his wrecked 1978 Pontiac late Friday night. The accident occurred on State Highway 25, Holloway Hill, within the Montevallo Police jurisdiction. According to police reports, Nelson's car, heading toward Montevallo from Calera, left the highway, crashed into a power pole and came to rest in a small ravine. Montevallo officers M. Moreland and J. Boling investigated the incident, took Nelson to Shelby Memorial Hospital for treatment and then charged him with driving while intoxicated. Damage to Nelson's car is estimated to be \$3,000.(photo by Jerry Hamilton)

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### College honors Jones

Jessie B. Jones of Columbiana was presented an award Sunday by Judson College, honoring her for her many years of service on the Judson College Board of Advisors. Mrs. Jones served the board as chairman for the year 1977-78. Dr. Paul Fletcher, right, Director of Developement at Judson, made the presentation at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana. In the center is Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the church.



### Advertising conference

Luke Slaton of the Moulton Advertiser, John Cameron of The University of Alabama School of Communication, Ralph Sears of the Shelby County Reporter and Beatrice Stewart of the Monroe Journal were program speakers at the University of Alabama's recent Newspaper Advertising Conference.

### Caldwell Mill burglary solved

Two Birmingham men were arrested in connection with a burglary that occurred at Christ Church United Methodist on Caldwell Mill Road May 30: Timothy Wendt and Dale Faulkner, according to Shelby County sheriff's deputies.



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## TO THE PEOPLE of SHELBY COUNTY

In announcing my candidacy in the race for Sheriff of Shelby County, I would like to begin by expressing my regard for all en-forcement officers. As an officer of 25 years service and a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 29 In Montgomery for state officers, I have long been a believer in cooperating with all law enforcement agencies. I also believe in cooperating with individual officers; by this I mean that if an officer is lucky enough to receive information which leads to solving any of our many unsolved crimes, he should receive any credit forthcoming.



I have attended most all basic schools and training courses given for enforcement officers, including the State Police Academy, FBI Academy, School on Identification and Disarmament of Bombs and Explosive Devices, Riot Control Training, and School on Identification of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the enforcement thereof. These courses and others are quite vital to our enforcement agencies of today, and I hate to think where we would be if we did not have access to this knowledge; but I have found in my 25 years of dealing with the public as an enforcement officer and investigator that there is one very important thing which is not taught in classrooms, and that is the ability to gain confidence of in-

I think the statement that investigators can only be as effective as the information they receive is a true statement, and, in my opinion, being constantly on the job with fair and honest dealings with the public is the only way to gain their confidence, which will bring about valuable information through individuals. I believe that any public servant's first duties should be to the people he serves, and, as your Sheriff, I promise you that I will never let any other activities cause me to lose sight of this. I do know that any sheriff's job in the state of Alabama is more than a full-time job, if it is given first-duty priority, and it is hard for me to believe that the citizens of Shelby County would settle for anything less.

I would gladly welcome any investigation as to my ability and willingness to do the job at hand from the time I served with the Armed Forces during World War II until the present time with Hawkins Metal Produc-

With the rise in population in the northern part of the county, I believe structural changes will be necessary in the near future in that area with possibly the need for a sub-station of the sheriff's office in that locality; in fact, it is my belief that the citizens of that area will demand it. Of course, that decision will not be left to the sheriff's office, but to the

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Champion printer

Glen Conway of Montevallo heads for national competition in printing skills after winning the state title.

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champion-the winner of Alabama's says that "Glenn is the best student preparing for the United States Skill printing processes and is capable of Olympics (USSO), sponsored by the winning the national competition." Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

Olympics features competition in 40 occupational areas. More than 6,000 chance to compete internationally. students from Alabama and across the nation will be involved.

Commercial Printing Company in USSO. Blake encourages the public to Birmingham, Glenn received his attend the skill competition on June training at Bessemer State Technical 29, at the Civic Center.

Glenn Conway of Montevallo, is a College. His instructor, Joe Phillips, offset printing competition-and now I've ever taught. He is efficient in all

In the national Skill Olympics in Birmingham, Glenn will perform tasks He will compete with other designed to test the skills actually post-secondary printing students from needed on the job. He will be judged all over the nation when they assemble by experts from labor and industry. at the Birmingham Jefferson County Winning the USSO competition means Civic Center, June 25-30. The Skill national recognition, a gold medallion symbolizing his achievement, and the

Ed Blake, also from Montevallo, and Lisa Sims of Columbiana are in Presently employed by the charge of the publicity for this year's



Heart fund award

Arleta Eastis accepted the American Heart Association Alabama Affiliate Award for Shelby County at a recent awards luncheon in Birmingham. Eastis, delegate for the Jefferson/Shelby Division received the award from State Heart Fund Chairman, Fred Sington. Volunteers throughout the state were recognized for exceeding their 1978 Heart fund goal.

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## Controversial issues to be discussed at UM

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as well as students, and teacher writing to environmental education. certification and education education issues, will be discussed by two of the state's top education Edudation Dr. Wayne Teague and Alabama Education Association new individual learning program. Executive Secretary Dr. Paul Hubbert

Montevallo convocation next Tuesday. and Educares," will also include Competency testing for teachers discussions ranging from reading and

During the competency testing requirements, both major national dialogue between Teague and Hubbert, Dr. Jack Frymier of Ohio State University will discuss how a local leaders, State Superintendent of school system in Ohio adjusted to the competency question by starting a

Teague, Hubbert, Frymier and Dr. Mary Maples of the University of Present," Lawrence Belipanni, Science Ernest, 665-2521, ext. 236 or 252.

the subject of a University of Education convocation, "Eduissues the convocation morning session, Southern Mississippi; "Reading in the 10-11:30 in the UM Music Building's LeBaron Recital Hall.

Dr. Maples' topic will be "Humanizing the Classroom."

During the atternoon session, 1-2:15, topics are "Mainstreaming," Dr. Bill East, specialist in the Program for Exceptional Children and Youth, Alabama State Department of Education; "The Status of the Metric System in the--USA, Past and

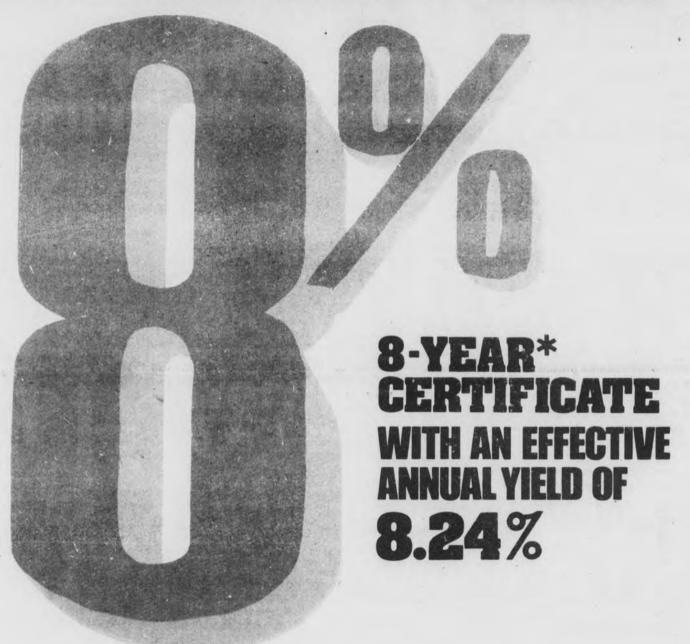
The two-session UM College of Nevada, Reno, will be featured during Education Department, University of Content Areas: Problems and Prospects," Dr. John P. Lunstrum, professor of education, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

> "The Development and Implementation of an Individualized Instruction Program--a Program that Works," Raymond Clarke, principal, West Elementary School, Cullman;

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### **Abex donation**

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Phillips. Looking on at the presentation are (L-R): Calera paramedic Pat Childress, squad secretarymedic Donna Holcombe, rescue squad head Mike Chandler, Bobby Joe Phillips of Abex, Abex supervisor Lawrence Barnett, Abex union leaders Joe Vines and Joel Payton. (Photo by Mark Jones)



### **Undefeated** year

The Columbiana Indians posted their third straight undefeated year at the season's conclusion Monday night in Columbiana. Coming from behind in the bottom of the last inning, The Indians scored Phillip Howell from third on Ambrose Wood's single to keep the slate perfect with 14 wins against no losses. Members of the team along with Howell and Wood

are Doug Wood, Richard Strum, Chris Gould, Johnny Brown, Jonatham Winfham, Jody Wooten, Mark Alexander, David Wood, Ashley Phillips, Chris Eger, and Paul Doughty. Coaches for the number one team in the Minor League are James Doughty and James Howell. Scorekeeper for the team is Carolyn Doughty. (photo by Richard Crosby)



### Place second

Calera's Astros placed second in the Central Shelby Minor League on Monday night. Members of the team are (not in order):Brett Holcombe, David Beasley, Shane Schroeder, Brett Arnold, Mike West, Wayne Barefield, Sam Tate, Bo Edwards, Barkley Garrett, Chris Smith and Leon Glass. Coaches for

the team are David Downs, Bill Schroeder and Gary Hadaway. The Astros ended the year with an 8-4 record. Mike West hit the only homerun of the season's final game. His hit came in the top of the fifth inning and topped the fence in dead-middle center field.(photo by Richard Crosby)

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For senior citizens

## Professor urges involvement

by Bert Seaman

By uniting and speaking up for themselves, UA Associate Professor of Gerontology, David Brown, says that senior citizens can make their influence felt politically.

Speaking before the Shelby County Council of the Program on Aging Thursday, Brown noted that mandatory retirement takes away an older person's economic contribution. But he emphasized that a senior citizen would always have the right to political involvement.

And that's what he urged the group to do to insure their needs being met. With the anticipated shortage of tax dollars, Brown pointed out that every group would be trying to get their share.

One of the first places there'll be a cutback, he told his audience, is in the health care programs. "We're kidding ourselves if we think the government will be increasingly generous to older people," Brown remarked.

The UA professor stressed the need for the over 60 group to band together, make their needs known to politicians and candidates for office, and to "keep working at it."

"If you're not in there pitching," he said, "you'll lose by default,"

Advising the group that the most effective place to start working was in their own communities, Brown reported that neighborhood ties were exclaimed. of vital importance in a political campaign.

The next point Brown made was the need for organization. Saying that senior citizens are the largest numerical group in the country, he commented that "22 million old people combined can elect anyone."

"The idea is to combine and multiply," Brown said as he urged the senior citizens to unite with groups having similar interests.

He also advised the older citizens from Alabaster, Vincent and Calera, to be informed on issues, and develop leadership in their ranks.

"Public hearings are one place where you'e voice can be hears," Brown reported. He also urged attendance at town council meetings. "If we don't make our voice heard," the UA professor noted, "they won't know how to represent us."

When a member of the audience mentioned apathy at election time, Brown pointed out that "Numbers translated into votes is the name of the game."

Col. Claude Smith urged the group to organize car pools for transportation to the polls during elections.

"If we get motivated and excited, we could really change things," Brown

A staff member at the Center for the Study on Aging on the Tuscaloosa campus, Brown was introduced to the audience by County Coordinator Betty Fulton.

The meeting was held in the courtroom of the Shelby County Courthouse.



by Ken Williams

Mishaps may appear to happen to the other fellow, but in actuality, they happen to every one. Fires, storms, floods, or other casualties may damage or destroy anyone's home. Car accidents are always a possibility. Burglars steal from the house, or vandals ransack it. A guest may trip on a rug in the living room. Any one of these accidents may prove to involve the unprepared person in costly litigation and damage claims. That is why insurance is the best financial protection against potential losses and liabilities.

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### Urging political involvement

UA Associate Professor of Gerontology, David Brown, urges Shelby County's senior citizens to unite and speak out. At last week's County Council meeting for the Program on Aging, Brown told his audience they needed to be involved politically.

### UM group presents play

The University of Montevallo Cabaret Theatre professional company will be performing the musical review, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," this summer.

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the UM Speech and Theatre Department, said the musical will first be performed in Montevallo at UM's Reynolds Studio June 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Other performances will follow in Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma by the troup.

Production director is Guy Downey with case members including Dr. Benjamin Middaugh, Pam Middaugh and Cynthia Mechem. Company pianist is UM music instructor Ellen Torgrimson.

"Brel songs cover every emotional experience," Harbour said. "You cannot be untouched by 'Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

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### Tomato varieties compared

Sixteen varieties of tomatoes growing under staked production practices will be shown to farmers attending the June 27 field day at the Chilton Area Horticulture Substation, Clanton. Fruiting of one test variety is being checked here by C.C. Carlton, superintendent of the Clanton unit of Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station. The field day tour and program begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at noon.

### Chilton field day features farm research projects

Research devoted exclusively to problems of fruit and vegetable production of the area will be on display June 27 at the Chilton Area Horticulture Substation, according to an announcement by C. C. Carlton, superintendent who directs work of the Clanton unit of Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some 25 current projects will be shown to farmers and Extension workers from Chilton and surrounding counties attending the field day.

Dr. W. A. Dozier, Jr., and Dr. Joe Norton will report on results of studies involving various phases of peach, plum, and apple production. Fruit disease studies will be covered by Dr. Archie Latham. Tomata variety testing and sweet potato production studies

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will be discussed by Jack Turner.

All of the program will be presented during a tour of test areas of the 161-acre Auburn research facility that was established in 1948, Carlton notes. Stops will be made at the different test sites so those attending may get a first hand look at the research plantings while hearing an explanation of results.

The program is open to all persons regardless of race, color, or national

### **SCHS** football team to meet

Shelby County High Head Coach food, we shall always remember you. Danny Ridgeway announced that there will be a meeting of the varsity football team this Friday night, June 23rd in the high school gym.

All football players and other athletes who plan to come out for the team in the summer are urged to attend. This is not a practice.

A separate meeting will be scheduled in the near future for the junior high football members.

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### low payments

The main topic at the June 18 meeting of Shelby County Foster Parents was the low monthly payment a foster parent receives to support a foster child.

Members discussed ways to take action in trying to get the state to increase the monthly payments. The foster parents also talked about the problems they encounter because of the delay in receiving their medicaid cards each month for these children.

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The organization invites all other foster parents to get involved in their association.

Mrs. Annette Nunnally Calera, Secretary

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### New principal named for Chelsea

Chelsea School's new principal Education announced Wednesday. will be William Bradford Stephens, Sr.,



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### **Coming events**

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 Governor's Traffic Safety Commission Meeting - noon, UM cafeteria.

Valley Elementary Movie "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" noon, Valley Elementary. FRIDAY, JUNE 23

Vandiver Bluegrass Festival - 7 p.m. Vandiver Community Center. SATURDAY, JUNE 24 Vandiver Bluegrass Festival - 1

p.m. Vandiver Community Center. SUNDAY, JUNE 25 The Play "Jaques Brel is Alive and Well" - 8 p.m., UM Reynolds Theatre.

MONDAY, JUNE 26 Area Public Officials Dinner - ' p.m., UM Old Main Hall.

Baptist Associations Day Camp for Special Children - 9 a.m. till noon, First Baptist Church of Columbiana, through June 30.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 27** Cahaba Oaks Garden and Civic Club - 7:30 p.m. - 525 Crosscreek Trail.

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Stephens began his career in school administration as principal of Wesley's Chapel Junior High School in 1953. Since that time he has served as

The new Chelsea principal also served as president of the Alabama Education Association in 1971.

School superintendent Elvin Hill principal in Decatur, Springfield, refused to recommend the separation Tenn. and Paris, Tenn. He is presently of Chelsea High School and the

principal at Thomaston High School in elementary school at Wednesday's board meeting, but suggested that the board hire an assistant principal who is interested in elementary education with an eye toward letting the assistant principal take over Chelsea elementary when the schools are

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# YAB raises more than \$2,000 in Big Brother Golf Tournament

Over eighty Shelby County golfers teed-off for teen-agers last longest putt, Harold Davenport; week in the Youth Aid Bureau's fir- and closest to the pin on 2, 8, 12 and st annual golf tournament. The 15 were Stan Elliott, Bobby Sutton, event was held Wednesday at Oak Ocie Cook, Jr., and Ed Patridge. Mountain State Park.

was first place winner Virgil Trucks Birmingham Bulls; Gene Bartow, with a 77; second place winners were UAB Head Basketball Coach; and Mark Robinson, and Fred Winslett, LPGA Tourer Joyce Ann Jackson. both shooting 78.

Tournament winners determined by the Callaway system were: Charles Jones, first place; Stan Elliott, second; Matt Sproul, third; and Bobby Sutton, fourth.

Fifth through tenth places, respectively, were: Richard Phillips, Joe Miles, Bill Dean, Don Bulger, Dave Fowler and Jack Camp.

Longest drive was Chuck Jones; proximately \$2,000.00 to go toward

Visiting golfers from Birmingham The best scratch scores turned in included Brent Hughes with the

> Tournament chairman Kyle Lansford presented the trophies and other prizes, and expressed his appreciation to all participants, and the Kingwood Garden Club of Alabaster, who provided free refreshments to all players.

> Bureau's Project Director. Sheriff C.P. Walker, reported the event as having raised ap-

the matching funds needed to maintain the Youth Aid Bureau services for Shelby County youth.

YAB Executive Director, Larry

Acton, added, "The contributions made by eighteen Shelby County merchants, who each sponsored one hole, made the big difference in our success."

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Section B

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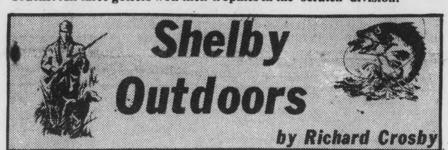


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### Scratch winners

Winning trophies at the Youth Aid Bureau's first Big Brother Golf Tournament were: (from left) Fred Winslett, Mark Robinson and Virgil Trucks. All three golfers won their trophies in the 'scratch' division.



Plastic worms, not real ones, are color is 'motor oil'.

must be successful because everyone creatures. is buying them and all the camp owners on Lay Lake say to use to camouflage man-odor, which them. The best spot to fish with gets on the plastic worm when it is them is off the points.

When fishing with worms, hold the rod tip high. That way you'll have a better feel of the bait and when you get a strike. When you think that it's a bass and not a limb or old shoe, give the rod a hard yank and hope for the former. If you were right, you're in for a whale of a

For crappie enthusiasts, minnows pie while you're at it..... or jigs are producing equally well. The average depth lately is 10 to 15 feet. I prefer using a bobber because it takes less work and it's always seemed easier to keep an eye

Back to plastic worms..... Manufacturers are always looking

for ways to make plastic worms even more effective. To that end, ney've taken to flavoring their forms with scents, such as bananas, strawberries, lime, blueberries and others.

Now it sounds kind of funny, but the real reason for scenting the plastic impersonators is not to please the fish's taste buds, but to fool his scent glands.

Bass have highly developed smell the bait to catch bass on these days. "receptors on their gill rakers and And, the number one producing along the lateral lines of their bodies. And, man-scent is repulsive The darkish blue squirmy things to them just as it is to most wild

> Therefore, in order for fisherman handled, the lure makers impregnate their plastic worms with scents which are thought to please

> Makes sense, but anyway, the next time you fish a strawberry worm and it doesn't produce, maybe you ought to add a little whipped cream, some sugar and eat the thing your-

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### Pilots proclaimed number one in T-ball

Number one in T-Ball for the Alabaster league are the Pilots. Members of the team are (not in order) Jacob Hall, Breck Carroll, Brandon Dockery, Eric Martin, Mike Mize, Chuck Boles, Kip Blankenship,

Jeremy Rakes, Travis Bentley, Chris Bunn and Jason Douglass. The Pilots won the championship game in a thrilling windup to the 1978 season. (Photo by Richard Crosby)



### Padres place second in Alabaster T-ball League

Placing second in T-Ball for the Alabaster league are the Padres. Members of the team are (not in order) Brad Scarbrough, Bo Mills, Jimbo Nipper, Danny

Self, Hal Compton, Wayne Gentry, Craig White, Kevin Martin, Shawn Buckner, Charlie Barlser, and Jeremy Perkins. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

### Horse show set for Dunnavant this Saturday

A full day of horse showing will underway in Dunnavant this Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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## Pilots claim league championship in Alabaster T-ball playoffs

by Richard Crosby

The Alabaster Pilots won the T-Ball league last Saturday at the city park. In one of the most exciting finishes seen this year, the Pilots caught fly ball, play is dead. stopped the Padres 18 to 17 for the championship.

bat with the bases loaded and the ball which ended the game. last batter ready to hit. In T-Ball, the ball must be returned and placed on the tee to halt play or if it is a

A ground ball would have ensured a tie, but the final batter, The game actually came down to Jeremy Perkins, popped up to the final play. The Padres were at Jason Douglass who gloved the fly

Giants win Farm League,

Immediately after the game, park officials announced the All Stars team. The team will play in a tournament which starts next Monday and involves teams from several communities around Shelby and Jefferson Counties.

Named to the All Star roster were: Greg Martin, Eric Martin, Chris Bunn, Jason Douglass, Travis Bentley, Tommy Arnette, Jeremy Perkins, Jimbo Nipper, Charlie Barker, Brad Scarbrough, David Flanegan, Paul Sallis, Phillip Crumpton and Chad Horrell.

Chosen to coach the All Stars were John Douglass, Sonny Perkins

Practice for the tournament team

is already in progress.

### post undefeated season The Farm League Giants claimed The All Stars will compete in the and Charles Boles. post season tournament which starts the championship last Saturday and the win over the Pirates put icing on next week.

the cake. The Giants are the only undefeated team in the entire Alabaster Dixie Youth Baseball Association.

Coached by DeWayne Wood and Jerry Newell, the Giants combined good hitting and excellent pitching to bring about the record season.

Members of the championship team are: Derek Wood, Scott Newell, Byron Partridge, Brett Bruce, Barry Duke, John Vaughn,

Barry Willis, Dee High, Dennis Partridge, Kevin Hansford, Michael Weaver, Ty Higginbotham and Jason Weaver. The Farm League All Stars were

also announced after the Pirates/Giants game. Wood and Newell will join Doug

Byars on the coaching staff of the

Named to the team were: Alvin Haynes, Phillip Vaughn, Brian Bunn, David Walker, Matt Hall, Darryl Byars, Terry Geeslin,

Brian Lee, Joey Baker, Chris Durrough, Derek Wood, Byron Partridge, Scott Newell and Jack Acker.

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Blue Ladies win fourth place

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Alabaster Farm League All Stars

Named to the Farm League All Star team last Saturday in Alabaster were: (Front from left) Jack Acker. Scott Newell, Byron Partridge, Derek Wood, Chris Durrough and Joey Baker. (Second row) Brian Lee, Terry Geeslin, Barryl Byars, Matt Hall, David

Walker, Brian Bunn and Phillip Vaughn. Not pictured is Alvin Haynes. Coaches for the All Star team are (back row) DeWayne Wood, Jerry Newell and Doug Byars. (Photo by Richard Crosby)



### T-ball All Stars for 1978

Named to the T-Ball All Star squad were: (front from eft) Greg Martin, Eric Martin, Chris Bunn, Jason Douglass, Travis Bentley and Tommy Arnette. (Second Row) Jeremy Perkins, Jimbo Nipper, Charlie Barker, Brad Scarbrough and David

Flanegan. Not pictured are Paul Sallis, Phillips Crumpton and Chad Horrell. Coaches for the All Stars are (back row from left) John Douglass, Sonny Perkins and Charles Boles. (Photo by Richard Crosby)

## UM readies for coaching clinic

Registration for the Fourteenth Mississippi State who made himself weekend's activities, both beginning Annual University of Montevallo Basketball Coaches' Clinic is under way at Montevallo, and UM head coach Bill Elder reports that matters are progressing nicely.

than we usually have about this Class 3A champion Eufaula High. time," Elder acknowledged. "We our largest crowd ever, so I'm pretty fet dinner on Friday evening. well pleased with our showing right day."

Alabama in Birmingham.

a fine reputation at Birmingham- at 1:00 Thursday afternoon. The Southern; Frank Gourdouze of golf will consist of 36 holes, 18 NLCAA champion Southern Union Thursday afternoon and 18 Friday State Junior College; Steve Jeffer- morning. Tennis singles will be on son of Alabama Class 4A champion "We've received about ten ap- Carver High in Birmingham; and plications so far, but that's more Butch Stafford, coach at Alabama

Coach Bartow will speak on didn't have this many early "Developing a Practice Schedule" registrations last year, and we and "Building an Offense", and totaled over 90 people for the clinic, will be the main speaker at the buf-

Other subjects will include "The now. We always have lots of Passing Game" and "Special registrations on the clinic's opening Situations" by Coach Gourdouze, "Pressure Man-to-Man Defensive This year's Coaches' Clinic, set Drills" and "Zone Attacks: for Thursday through Saturday, Movements and Sets" by Coach July 6-8, features an outstanding Arnold, "Eufaula's Pressure lineup of five coaches, headed by Defense" by Coach Stafford, and Gene Bartow of the University of "The Simple Passing Game for High School" by Coach Jefferson.

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During Sunday afternoon's ac- the Fraternal Order of Police from tion, the Blue Ladies lost to the Dallas, Hale and Perry counties. Rice-Troxel team from Opelika, 3 to

In the first game it was the Blue Ladies 12, the FOP 6. In the second The Dubose team from Pensacola game the Blue Ladies took the won the tournament. A team from lawmen, 7 to 4.

Tallahassee came in second. Rice-Today (June 22) the Blue Ladies Troxel of Opelika was third. The will play another men's team made Blue Ladies of Montevallo placed up of corporate officials from a textile firm whose home office is in In a benefit game last week, the New York City. The company has Blue Ladies defeated a men's team branch offices throughout Alabama in a double header. The game was and the southeast. played in Marion. The men's

Site of the game was not deterteam was made up of members of mined at press time.



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The Blue Ladies came back to

down Ben's Bar-B-Que 7 to 4. Ben's

Bar-B-Que hold the title of Mobile

In the next encounter, the team

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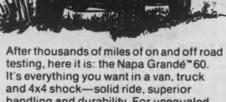
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## State salt water fish records are ripe to be broken by anglers

For Better Hunting and Fishing by Earl Franklin Kennamer

Alabama has only two counties with a salty flavor--Baldwin and Mobile. However, with these two counties we become eligible to establish our own state salt water fish records.

Present tentative record holders go back to 1963 when a Mobile angler caught a 74 lb. 8 oz. grouper (Epinephelus sp.). The most recently caught record big fish in a list I have from the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources are four taken last year-dolphin, 48 lb. 12 oz.; gray triggerfish, 10 lbs. 4 oz.; king mackerel, 59 Ibs. 6 oz.; and spotted seatrout, 9 lbs. A call was issued by the department on May 15 for a 30-day challenge to the present record holders on 41 species of salt water fish species. If there have been any big changes, I'll try to list the current state record holders sometime this summer. Smallest in the 41 species at present is the Gulf or, Southern kingfish (whiting, mullet), 2 lbs. 6 oz.; the largest, a shark, 835 lbs.

Anglers wishing to challenge this list must complete an official application form and forward by June 15 this year., This form may be obtained by writing to Ala. Marine Resources Div., Attention: Record Fish Committee, P. O.Box 188, Dauphin Island, AL 36528. Challenges must be well documen-

I know many of you who read this column do considerable amount of fishing in Gulf waters. Therefore you have a chance to get certificates attesting to your skill and luck in landing the biggest fish to date.

In scanning present record holders, I note the majority declare

Gulf Coast towns as their homes. than 26,562 square miles: Conecuh record holder from Cullman (1966).

Whether we want to believe it or not, outboard motors and complete boating rigs are stolen in Alabama today with regularity. To help in recovery of stolen equipment, record all serial numbers on your boat, hull identification number, motor number, permanently attached valuable equipment, such as depth finder, C.B. and marine

Lock your motor to the boat. Also lock the trailer to a solid object. Remove fishing tackle, portable iceboxes, flashlights, any other valuable items when you store your boat at home or leave it near the water. In event of theft, call the Marine Police Division, Montgomery.

Where are we going hunting -and perhaps fishing -- a generation from now? In a recent 8-year period urban development in the U. S. removed 17 million acres forever from hunting and fishing. In fact, almost half this acreage was prime farmland. Do you realize just how big an area 17 million acres covers? Boil it down and you have more

However, there is a red snapper covers 850 sq. mi.; Marshall, 571; Shelby, 798; Madison, 803; Lee,

> Here's the shocker: 26 thousand square miles represents more than half the surface area of Alabama! This represents land lost to housing development, parking lots, shopping centers, recreational centers, such as stadiums, golf courses, and industrial parks.

> Wonder if we'll live long enough to have to draw straws to stand in line in order to hunt a rabbit on 20



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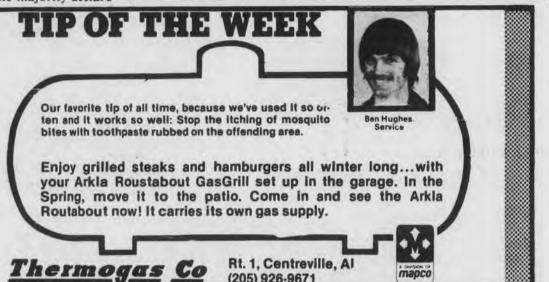
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**Legal Notice Probate Court** 

Estate of Katle Marie Edwards, Deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Daniel Ray Edwards

Katle Marle Edwards

June 8, 15, 22, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Little Waxle Water Authority. As of April 1, 1978, Helen Brand of Columbiana, was hired as bookkeeper for Little Waxie Water Authority.

This is also to inform those customers who are paying water bills at Netts Grocery, as of June 3, 1978, he will no longer be collecting these bills. Please send water payments to: Little Waxle Water Authority, P.O. Box 803, Columbiana, Ala.

\* June 15, 22, 29, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that there will be a general meeting of the stockholders and Board of Directors of Vastex, Inc., to be held at the principal place of business at Rt. 1, Shelby, Alabama, on the 24th day of July, 1978, at 7:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and to dissolve

- June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1978

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

Conner Brothers Construction Company hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the Shelby County Commission for construction of Shelby County Jall, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama. This notice will appear consecutive weeks beginning June 22, 1978 and ending July 13, 1978. All claims should be filed with Conner Brothers Construction Company, P.O. Box 271, Auburn, Alabama 36830 during this

June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1978 No. 461

**Notice to Contractors** Federal Aid off system project Nos. SOS-5900 [1] & SCP-59-56-78 Shelby County, Alabama

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1978, and at that time publicly opened for the resurfacing on various county roads. Length - 16.751 miles.

The bracket estimate on this project is from \$200,000.00 to \$250,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor ust not exceed the amount of his Qualification Certificate.

The entire project shall be completed in eighty (80) working days.

Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for 80 cents. Plans and proposals are available in Room 304 of the Highway Department. Plans and proposals will be malled only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This project is subject to the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and Its implementing regulations.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of bid (Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany ch bid as evidence of good faith.

The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304

of the State Highway Department at Montgomery, in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their authorized representatives, upon requests that are received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day

previous to the day of opening of bids. The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the complete original proposal form furnished him by

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Deaprtment of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation Issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color,

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Dan H. Turner, Highway Director June 15, 22, 29, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

C.H. Fulton, Plaintiff, VS.

Certain land and James B. Adams, et als,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-114 (E) The following described land: The S1/2 of the SE1/4 of the SW1/4, Section 18, Township 21, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees: James B. Adams, M.A. Hale, Fannie B. Revnolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddle

Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Gilbert, J.J. Maddox, J.A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and al parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest

in or to the above described property.

Take notice that C.H. Fulton has this day filed his verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons. and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said C.H Fulton and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Court.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complaint further alleges that plaintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of deeds recorded in Deed Book 134, Page 503 and Deed Book 147, Page 367 in the Probate Office of Shelby County. Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, he has been in actual, peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own he same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff has assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid the taxes on said real estate for each year; and that no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate for said period of time except the plaintiff and his predecessors in title and that no one has been in ession of said lands or any part thereof since 1947, except the plaintiff and his predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiff's only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the following named persons to determine whether or not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to the plaintiff, said persons being as follows: James B. Adams, J.A. Hale, Fannie B. Reynolds, S.B. Holt, Sarah M. Nabors, Eddie Piper, O.E. Bentley, C. A. Thomas, Charles B. Smith, W.E. Arledge, W.L. Giblert, J.J. Maddox, J. A. Maddox and Bedford B. Warren, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in

or to the above described property, are unknown. It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to, Interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any Interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not later than July 30, 1978.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May, 1978. Kyle Lansford, Clerk June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

Piper, O.E. Bentley, C.A. Thomas, Charles B. **Legal Notice Probate Court** Estate of Nettle Lou Woolley, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 31 day of May, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Percy E. Woolley Executor of the estate of

Nettle Lou Woolley LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, deceased.

Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County. notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

same will be barred. S/ Robert A. Hodges, As administrator of the Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, deceas June 15, 22, 29, 1978

> Legal Notice **Probate Court**

Estate of William E. Allen, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 1 day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Charlene Ross Executrix of the estate of William E. Allen No. 451

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Roy Wright Kent, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of June, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required ! present the same within time allowed by law or the

Douglas M. Kent, Executor of the estate of Roy Wright Kent June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Shelby County Probate Court, June 14, 1978
This day came Theima L. Miles,

Administratrix of the Last Will, and Testament of Evelyn C. Brittain, deceased, with the Will Annexed, and files her accounts, vouchers, said Administration.

It is ordered that the 13th day of July, 1978, at 10:00 s.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and ontest the said settlement if they think proper. Witness my hand this 14th day of June, 1978.

Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES **Legal Notice Probate Court** 

Estate of Eva E. Davies, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

> Executrix of the estate of Eva E. Davies

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June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

Legal Notice

**Probate Court** Estate of Clyde Rutherford, Deceased.

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15 day of June, 1978, by Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Florence Rutherford June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE State of Alabama, Sinciby Count Probate Court, June 13, 1978 the matter of the Estate of Million Monroe Brookshire, deceased,

This day came Ilma Mildred Brookshire, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and files her account, vouchers, evidence, statement for her settlement of his administration.

It is Ordered that the 19 day of July, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as a day and time on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

Witness my hand, this 13th day of June, 1978. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

Bentley Grascing Co. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama or construction of Project No. RS-5900 (2) in Shelby County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning June 1, 1978 and ending on June 29, 1978. Ali claims should be filed at P.O. Box 280, Notasulga, Ala. 36866., during this period.

Bentley Grassing Co. June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF BILL FILED AND PROCEEDING IN REM TO QUIET TITLE OF REAL ESTATE

Ruth Luck Gordon, Plaintiff,

Certain land and Alex Floyd, et als, Defendants.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. CV-78-113(E)

TO: The following described land: The NW14 of SW1/4, Section 14, Township 22, Range 2 West, Shelby County, Alabama; and the following named persons, or, if deceased, their heirs or devisees; Alex Floyd, George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and all parties who, unknown to plaintiff claim an interest in or to the above described property

filed her verified complaint in said Court against the above named defendants and against any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance upon the above described real estate or any part thereof or interest therein, and against all other persons, and against said lands for the purpose of establishing the title of said lands in the said Ruth Luck Gordon and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit

is now pending in said Court. Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that the title to said lands stands in the name of the plaintiff on the records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said complain further alleges that palintiff claims title to said lands through and by virtue of a Tax Sale as shown by Tax Sale Record 9, Page 251 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 87, Page 211 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 93, Page 219 in said Probate Office, by deed recorded in Deed Book 132, Page 253 in said Probate Office, through the Will of Paul O. Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, by deed recorded in Deed Book 218, Page 199 in said Probate Office and through the Will of Clarice White Luck duly probated in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; that during the time of plaintiff's ownership, she has been in actual peaceable, adverse possession of said lands claiming to own the same, and that title to said lands has stood in plaintiff's name on the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, for more than ten years prior to this date. The plaintiff and her prede have assessed said real estate in the Office of the Tax Assessor of Shelby County, Alabama, and paid no one else has paid the taxes on said real estate said period of time except the plaintiff and ha possession of said lands or any part thereof since 1928, except the plaintiff and her predecessors in

Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that after making diligent search and inquiry, plaintiffs only information of the above defendants is:

That plaintiff after most reasonable and diligent search and inquiry was unable to locate the not they are living or dead, and if living, what their ages and addresses are at the present time, and if deceased, the names, ages and addresses of their heirs or devisees, and that the same are unknown to plaintiff, said persons being as follows: Alex Floyd George Allen Plove and E.P. Kennedy, and that the names, ages and addresses of any other parties who, unknown to plaintiff, may claim an interest in or to the above described property, are unknown

It is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned Clerk that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive were and that all those to whom this notice is addre and any and all persons claiming any title to, Interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above interest therein, be and they are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to the complaint in this se within the time required by law, and not later

than July 30, 1978. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice ertified by the undersigned Clerk as being correct, shall also be recorded as a ils pendens in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Done at office this the 30th day of May,

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

## YMCA summer program includes all age groups

Every member of the family has been included in the Shelby County YMCA's summer program.

A "New Games Hour" is one of the unique events scheduled for the younger set. With the wo men in mind, program planners at the Alabaster facility designed a slimnastics-aquanastics class. And a fitness class has also been included for

According to Executive Director, Molly McGregor, all the classes will get underway next week.

For each of the children's

### Barbecue set

### for Chelsea youth

### to benefit activities A big July 1 barbecue is planned

by the Chelsea Youth Club. The Club raising money for the ballfield and other recreational activities in the Chelsea Community.

Susie Minor is in charge of organizing the day-long event, which will begin at 10 a.m. with a softball tournament. Men's teams from various parts of the county will participate in the tournament.

The activities will be held at Chelsea School, and the lunchroom will be used to serve the barbecue plates, sandwiches, homemade ice cream and other foods, according to Sheila Lee, publicity chairman.

At 2 o'clock the winner of the 1969 Volkswagen will be announced.

### Calera church meets

On Sunday, June 25, the Calera Church of God will hold the first service in the new church building located four miles south of Calera on Hwy. 31.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour with singing in the afternoon. Guest singers will be The Singspirations.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Shelby County Food Stamp Office will be open Saturday July 1 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The office will be closed July 3 and 4.

programs, a minimal fee will be charged, reports Mrs. McGregor. And it will be on a pay as you participate basis, she adds.

"This is a perfect opportunity for the kids to have some fun in an organized recreation program, while mom does the shopping," remarked the Y director. She also noted that the kids "can learn something and also have a great time."

A storytelling hour and other fun activities will be held for pre-school and primary age children Monday-Friday, 11:15 a.m.-noon; Arts and Crafts, Monday-Friday 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.; Recreational swim, Monday-Friday 12-2 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Basic archery instruction will be given Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-4 p.m. Beginning tennis will be taught Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m., and the "New Games" hour will be Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4 p.m.

Featuring a dynamic new approach in games, this class will be an exciting hour of fun for children of all ages, remarked Mrs. McGregor.

In the adult program, the Ladies Slimnastics and Aquanastics is set for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 9-10 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-8 p.m.

Beginning tennis will be offered Tuesday, Thursday, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesday, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Instruction for advanced players will be given Wednesday, 5:30-6:15 p.m.

A men's fitness class with optional lap swimming in the pool will be held Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 5:45-6:45 p.m. A Karate class for both men and women meets at the Y every Thursday with beginners coming at 6:30 p.m. and members of the intermediate class beginning their session at 7:30 p.m.

Machine Embroidery and Monogramming will be taught every Tuesday evening for four weeks from 6-9 p.m. and a class in sewing will be offered Monday and Wednesday from

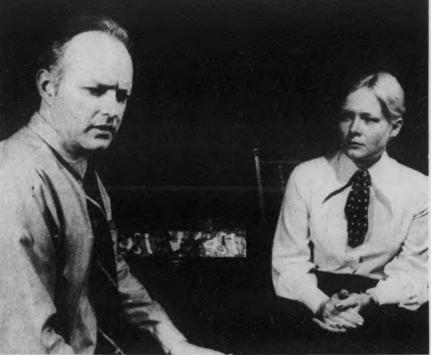
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**Ibsen actors** 

Charles Majure and Carolyn Nevin perform in their dramatic roles in "A Doll's House."

### Guardsmen prepare

It was a "back-to-basics" summer for nearly 50 Calera members of the Alabama Army National Guardsmen who recently completed annual training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The 2nd Battalion, 152d Armor, spent the first two weeks of June undergoing unit and personal training exercises as part of their 1978 summer camp. Battalion commander is Lt. Col. James E. Mathews of Gadsden.

Company C is commanded by Capt. James D. Hammonds.

"This was our back-to-basics year," said Maj. John R. Gay, our performance." battalion executive officer.

"We did little or no firing on our M-60 tanks," Maj. Gay continued. "Instead, we concentrated primarily on tactics...hasty and deliberate attacks, unit defense and movement to contact."

The second week of the camp was devoted to individual training and

preparation toward the Skills Qualification Test (SQT) for each Guardsman. The test was administered to unit members during the last two days at Camp Shelby.

Battalion commander Mathews attributed the success of the encampment to a number of items. "Outstanding training and good motivation has kept morale at a high level," Lt. Col. Mathews said. "In addition, unit competition and good communication throughout the ranks have enhanced our effectiveness and

2nd Battalion, 152d Armor, is organized into a headquarters company in Oneonta, three line companies, (Centre, Collinsville, and Calera) and the combat support company.

The units returned to their respective home towns on June 17.



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### Play performed in park

p.m. The production will be staged at directed by Patti Marxsen. the Depot-in-the-Park in Montevallo.

Featured in the cast will be Loretta Cobb, Norman McMillan, Carolyn Nevin, Charles Majure, Bill

The Shelby County Community Cobb, Evelyn Blake, Elaine Hughes, Theater will present Henrik Ibsen's A James Vickrey, Elise Stewart, and Doll's House June 29 thru July 1 at 8 Mike Marxsen. The play will be

Tickets may be bought at the door or reserved by calling 665-1435 after 5 p.m. or going by the House of Serndipity on Main Street in

### **Baptist Association holds** camp for special kids

Shelby Baptist Association is sponsoring a day camp for special children June 26-30, 9:00 a.m. -12:00 noon at First Baptist Church,

Anyone who meets the following requirements will be accepted for the day camp:

1. They must be a special child, classification of EMR and TMR (Non-trainable children are not being accepted this year.)

2. They must be first through eighth grade level.

3. They must have transportation to and from Columbiana.

Registration for the day camp may be made by contacting Shelby Baptist Association office, 669-7858, not later than 3:00 p.m., June 23 giving the child's name, school grade and chronological age.

Each child should bring a

sandwich lunch from home. Drinks will be provided. No fee will be charged.



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July 2 at 6 p.m. in St. Augustine,

Fla., at the home of the bride-elect.

**DEBRA LAVENDER** 

...to wed Russell B. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott Laven-

der of Columbiana, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Debra Joyce to Russell Brent

Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Johnnie Pitman Jackson of Selma.

Wedding plans

of the college.

Harbor, Washington.

Wilsonville man

### by Mildred White Wallace

and professional headquarters we love to visit each week in our daily rounds seeking current news happenings. In most cases we find the of their daughter Jan Campbell personnel in charge, almost always, apparently, glad to see us. It may be a masterpiece of deception, but we welcome it as a pleasant thing to encounter.

Recently we read an account of a distinguished gentleman who visited a hotel in Chicago. He spoke of the fact that 'everybody seemed glad to see me--even the elevator operators'.

Many people--in fact, most people whom we know--attach a great deal of importance to the way one is received in a commercial establishment or in an office or what have you. A cheerful welcome goes a long way toward making the visit a memorable one. Perhaps--in some cases--the attitude of the official in charge might be influencial in adding a new friend to your list. After all friendliness, just plain old friendliness, does not cost a cent and pays a tremendous dividend.

You might be surprised, this writer stated, to learn how much influence the attitude of an unfriendly clerk in a store or a receptionist in an office or even a voice over the telephone can have on a guest, customer or client. In some cases he mentioned a positive dislike for some places was created the minute he walked into the establishment. An unfriendly clerk was blamed in the article for this instance.

Personality does play a vital role in "putting a deal over", so to speak and now that candidates will soon be popping out all over the place be on the lookout for a good old hand-shake, a smile, and a glad to meet you attitude that may or may not have been in evidence during the past. Take time out and meet all the candidates. Find out what they stand for. Then select the one whom you as an individual believe will best do the job required. Then cast your vote accordingly.



KIMBERLY ELLEN COLE ...to wed Thomas Edwin Taylor

### Cole to wed Taylor in late July

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Floyd Cole of Montevallo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kimberly Ellen and Thomas Edwin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacob Taylor, Jr., of Wilsonville.

Miss Cole is a student in University of Montevallo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Fletcher Cole and the late William Fletcher Cole of Troy and the late Capt. and Mrs. A.T.R. Berger of Drexel Hill,

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of University of Montevallo, class of 1976. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and is currently employed in Birmingham. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jacob Taylor Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, all of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for July

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell, There are a few offices, stores, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Campbell and Larry Jr., have returned from a week's visit in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale where they were guests whose wedding on May 20th to Dale Joseph Mullen, they had the pleasure of attending.

> Mrs. Lillian Shearin and Mrs. Maggie Gleaves of Shelbyville, Tenn., are the attractive houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

> Tom Stoker is spending this week in Seattle, Washington, with the Alabama Baptist Ministers of Music who are on a mission tour. Stoker is pianist-accompanist for this talented group. He will return next Monday in time to meet his choral groups at First Baptist.



SAM REISWIG and SAM GALLUPS

### War buddies visit

### after 33 years

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reiswig and Bertha Brainberger of North Dakota, traveled more than 1,600 miles last week to be reunited with the Sam Gallups family in Wilson-

Sam Reiswig and Sam Gallups were buddies and members of the 54th station hospital outfit in the Mediterranean Theatre during World War II. They have kept in touch by correspondence since that time, but this was their first face to face encounter in 33 years.

During their visit, the Reiswigs motored to various interesting places in Alabama including Birmingham, Cheaha Park, etc. and had the thrill of seeing for the first time a field of cotton growing near Columbiana.

They took some cotton seed with them back to their North Dakota home hoping to grow some cotton in McCluster, N.D. . . . .

According to Mrs. Bill Leavell Hines, chairman, and Curtis Lee, co-chairman, the homecoming and all day singing will be held at Beulah Baptist Church in Sterrett June 25.

The Alabamians quartet will be special guest singers. Other musical numbers will be rendered by visiting groups and directors.

Everyone is invited to bring a ahead for couple basket lunch and spend the day with members and their friends.

### Son arrives

### to Bates family

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Bates of Columbiana announce the arrival of a son born June 10 at Baptist Medical Center Montclair. They have named the new addition to their family circle Kevin Dewayne

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates of Columbiana and Miss Ann Thomas of Westover.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Ezra Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Lavender of Greensboro. She is a Senior Church Recreation major at Samford University.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Carl Lee Branton and the late Mr. Branton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Jackson, all of Thomasville. He is a Senior Music Education major at Samford University and is a member of the Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity.

The wedding is planned for August 11 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana. All friends are invited.



**KATHY JUNE HUGHES** ...to wed Gary Lee Morris

### **Hughes-Morris**

### plan July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Coy F. Hughes of Columbiana announce engagement of their daughter, Kathy June to Gary Lee Morris, son of Mr. George David Morris and the late Mrs. Morris of Clanton

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Shelby County High School.

Mr. Morris is a graduate of Jemison High and is currently employed at Pullman Standard. The marriage will be solemnized

July 14 at the home of the bride's parents and all friends are cordially invited to be present. No formal invitations will be sent.

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### Montevallo's Robins

to wed Clanton man

### in August

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Robins of Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Blackmon of Clanton announced the forthcoming marriage of their children, Jo Ellen Robins and James Randall Blackmon.

Miss Robins is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. H. Buckels and the late Mr. Buckels of Montevallo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robins of Mr. Blackmon is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Warren of Jemison, and Mrs. O. C. Blackmon and the late Mr. Blackmon of Clan-

The wedding is planned for the 12th of August at the Montevallo First Baptist Church, Montevallo.

Mike Atchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atchison of Columbiana will continue his law course at Cumberland Law School through at Helena church the summer months. Mike is a senior in the Cumberland Law School.

Tim Falkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner, is spending a week in Pamela Jan to Stephen Earl Sims-Nashville taking advantage of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sims of training course in salesmanship. Maylene. Tim is a student in Troy State and plans to sell encyclopaedias for the ddaughter of Mrs. Dollie M. Doss Southwestern Company during the and the late Junius Doss and Mr. summer months. He will continue and Mrs. S. W. Phillips all of his collegiate course in Troy in Sep- Bessemer. tember.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Douglas of Alabaster and E. J. Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sims. Fredericks, Maryland, will host a golden wedding anniversary party tember 2 at Helena Baptist Church. for their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall in the First Baptist Church of Alabaster, Sunday afternoon, June 25, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Geraldine Jones, owner of Western Auto Associate Store in Columbiana, we are glad to report is home again after undergoing surgery on her arm last week.



PAMELA ARMSTRONG ...to wed Stephen Earl Sims

### Armstrong-Sims

### to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Armstrong of Alabaster announce the engagement of their daughter.

The bride elect is the gran-

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Riffe of Maylene and the late

The wedding is planned for Sep-

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MRS. JOSEPH C. GEORGE ...the former Martha Gail Trott

### Howard and Hermecz announce engagement plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Howard of Pleasant Grove announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Lucille to Mr. James Thomas Hermecz of Montevallo, son of Mrs. Jerome B. Kilgore of Fairhope and the late Mr. Julius Hermecz.

Miss Howard is the granddaughter of Mr. James F. Nolen and the late Mrs. Nolen of Pleasant Grove; Mrs. James Howard and the late Mr. Howard of Birmingham. She was graduated from the University of Montevallo where she was a member of Chi Omega social

sorority. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Joe Rapp and the late Mr. Joe Schwartz of Cincinnati, Ohio; the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermecz of Elberta. He received his BS and MEd degrees and AA certificate from University of Montevallo where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Delta Theta Pi honor fraternity. He is employed at Montevallo High

The wedding will be August 5 at Pleasant Grove United Methodist



MRS. JERRY AUSTIN PAULK

### Trott and George marry

The marriage of Miss Martha carried a cascade of pink roses with Gail Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seville A. Trott of Leeds to Mr. Joseph Christopher George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. George, of Mountain Brook, was solemnized on Friday, June 16, 1978, at 6:30 p. at Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church in Homewood, Alabama.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her bridal attendants included: Mrs. Ben J. George, matron of honor, Miss Connie Hicks, maid of honor. Bridesmaids: Miss Brenda Taylor, Miss Sheila Thomas, Miss Kathy Beard, and Miss Lynn Jones. Flower girl was Miss Natalie George and ring bearer, Tommye Sizemore, Jr.

Ben J. George served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were: Michael J. George, Anthony Gerard George, brothers of the groom, Allen Thomas, Joseph Mangiana, Fred Azbik, Nick Paul Simonetti, Michael George, and James Trott,

The bride wore a candlelight formal length gown of silk organza. The empire bodice had a portrait neckline and a trend capelet overlaid with Venice lace forming the cap sleeves. The A line skirt had a stained glass look with lace medallion accents. Soft gathers at the back formed the chapel length train with lace finishing the hemline. A plet of Venice lace held her fingertip veil of silk illusion bordered with the same lace. The bride

### Columbiana woman

### on library committee

Mrs. Karl Harrison of Columbiana has been appointed to the Planning Committee for the Alabama Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services.

Montgomery next year to develop recommendations for the improvement of Alabama's libraries and information centers. These recommendations will form part of the agenda for the national White House Conference on Library and Information Services to the held in Washington, D.C.

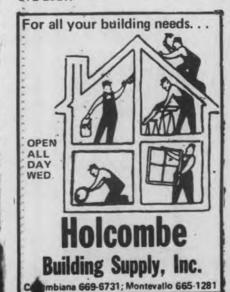
### Festival benefits Vandiver center

A Bluegrass Festival benefitting the Vandiver Community Center will be held June 23 and 24 at the community center. featuring the Brasher Brothers of Vandiver, muscial hosts of the event.

Music will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday and again at 1 p.m. Saturday and guests are invited to camp out. 's will be able to monitor the festival on channel 14.

The Vandiver Volunteer Fire Department will be in charge of concessions for the rain or shine

For more information, call 672-9500, 672-7671, 672-9416 or 672-2527.



an orchid, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore gowns alike in floor length dresses of pink voile with an ivory overlay. They carried a fan made of lace with bridal pink roses and carnations.

Preceding the wedding the bride was honored with a bridal tea, lingerie shower and a kitchen

The bridemaid's luncheon was hosted by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Trott. Both parents were hosts at the after rehearsal party.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Birmingham.

...the former Toni Minor

### Paulk couple to live in Memphis

Toni Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Minor Sr., Columbiana, and Jerry Austin of Birmingham. Bridesmatron was Paulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paulk of Somerville, AL were married June 17 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Decatur, AL by Rev. W. K. Stephenson, Decatur and the Rev. Thomas W. Minor Jr., of Birmingham, brother of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. Sculptured Venice lace accented the empire bodice and open neckline. Matching lace was appliqued on the cuffs of long bishop sleeves. The full skirt merged into an attached semi cathedral train which was apfleurettes. A camelot cap, in matching Venice lace, held the laced edge chapel length veil of illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of sonia roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath, accented with ming fern.

### The conference will be held in First cook-out held

### by Cahaba-Oaks

The Cahaba Oaks Garden and Civic Club held its first annual "Family Cook-Out" June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Murphy were the hosts for the meeting featuring volleyball, badminton and croquet.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemons, Andy and Kathie; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richardson; Mrs. June Cook, Michael and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Metrock; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Rice and Donald Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorrance, Drew, Linda and Sandra and Dewey Green.

The next meeting will be Tuesday June 27 at the home of Mrs. Donald Ray Rice, 525 Crosscreek Trail at 7:30 p.m. All residents of Cahaba Valley and Oak Mountain Estates are

Bridal attendants were: matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas W. Minor Jr. Mrs. David Livingston of Decatur, and flower girl was Alice Minor of Birmingham.

Best man was E.J. Paulk, of Somerville, AL, father of the groom. Groomsman was Kerry Brown of Ozark and ushers included David Livingston and Julian Hamilton, both of Decatur. Ring bearer was Terry Minor, Birmingham. Candlelighters were Tim Minor, Birmingham, and David Brown, Ozark.

Music was provided by Mrs. James Teague and Wilson W. Henderson, both of Decatur.

A reception was held in the pliqued with a band of Venice Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents and held at the Holiday Inn in Decatur.

Mrs. James Teague gave a bride's luncheon in her home in Decatur. Following the couple's return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

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## 25 Years Ago

by Mildred White Wallace

In the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cates on the Wilsonville highway a son is receiving a royal welcome this week. Smiles and tears are intermingled over the event as Mr. Cates sailed Monday for Germany to take his place with our boys

The junior member of this attractive trio was born June 6, 1953. Congratulations.

25 Years Ago

Bill Whitakker, former residcent of Columbiana, now a student in Auburn was week end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittakker in Childersburg. 25 Years Ago

MRS. DALE JOSEPH MULLEN

...the former Jan Campbell

Campbell weds

ceremonies

FL on May 20 at 4 p.m.

and trailing ivv.

and Karen Sanabria.

Mullen in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell

of Columbiana announce the wed-

ding of their daughter Jan to Dale

Joseph Mullen of Miami, FL. Rev.

James A. Ouinn performed the

double ring ceremony at St. Bur-

nedette Church in Ft. Lauderdale,

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a formal candlelight

gown of satin. It featured a high

neckline, long sleeves and bodice of

Venice lace. The skirt had a chapel

length train. The fingertip veil of

sheer illusion was attached to a

broad brim hat. Her bridal bouquet

was fashioned of white rose buds

Marie Sanders was maid of

Ralph Sanabria was best man.

A reception was held in the patio

The couple flew to Caymen Island

Both are employed by Southern

honor. Bridesmaids were Lora Zace

Groomsmen were Tom Zace and Ed

garden at the home of Mrs.

Sanabria in Hiahleah, FL.

Bell Telephone Company.

on their honeymoon.

Bill Lovelady of Montevallo, a successful Ford dealer, entertained 20 of his co-workers with a week end house part in Panama City.

25 Years Ago The Rec Building, recently brought to Columbiana from Childersburg, will soon be ready for a formal opening. This is one step forward the City Dads have made that is 'good news' to everyone interested in a full recreation program for Columbiana.

Columbiana Volunteer Firemen have returned to Main following a delightful week end spent in Panama City enjoying their favorite sport -- fishing!

Those enjoying this respite from their 'on call night and day' were:

Harold McCord, Johnny Farr, Johnny Howard, Carroll Jones, Kenny McCord,

Gaines Farmer, Wells Bell, Willie Warren, W. W. Minor, Billy Billingsley, James Vanderslice and Bob Barrell.

25 Years Ago

Officials from State Highway Department will advertise for bids about 1st of July for a new bridge to be built over Waxahatchie Creek below Shelby

25 Years Ago

June Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harrison will spend the summer months in Columbiana with her parents. Miss Harrison has been for months in Walla Walla.

25 Years Ago

Sara Head of Wilton, who has been critically ill in a Boston. Hospital, has returned to her home in Wilton and spent last week end in Columbiana as the guest of the Head family.

25 Years Ago

Dr. David Cobb is now operating the Shelby Clinic Hospital in Wilsonville. This facility was formerly owned by Dr. Kenneth Gould.

25 Years Ago

Trinket Shaw, one of the most popular children in Columbiana, was seen today greeting friends in the post office as she assisted her grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Fore in 'putting up the mail'.





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\*Even marinated lean stew beel tasles great prepared as shish kebabs

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by Rhodes Johnston The Riverchase PTO and trustees

About 50 patrons of the school

Hill sent the trustees a letter after

the June 14 board of education

meeting saying that the trustees had

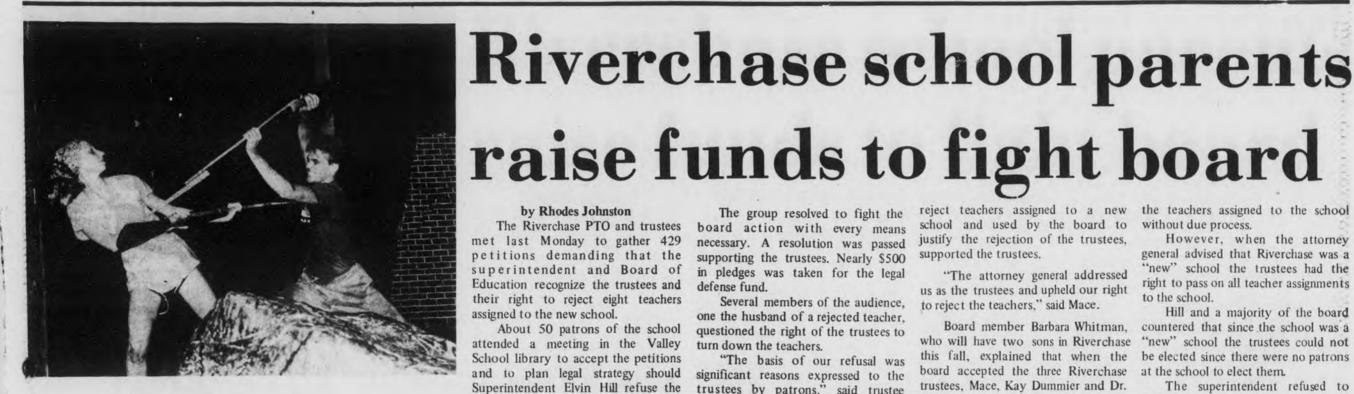
not been legally elected and that even

if they had been legally elected, the

reasons set out for refusing to accept

the eight teachers were insufficient.





### Reenacting Civil War scene

Dancers realistically portray a Civil War battle scene as they practice for the opening of the state's first outdoor drama which premieres Sunday. Pagan Sheldon and Brent Black are shown in this scene from "Brighthope", being staged in Brierfield Ironworks Park. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

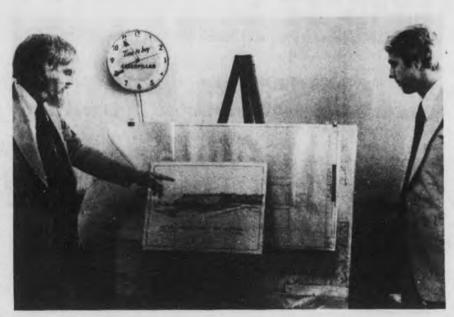
### Candidates file for races

Just before press time, Mrs. Annette Skinner of Shelby filed papers in the county probate office to run for the office of county tax assessor.

Mrs. Skinner has several years of experience in courthouse offices, and has worked with private companies who do considerable work using courthouse records.

She becomes the second person to file for that office. Bobbie Reynolds, the incumbent, has also qualified to

Others who have filed qualifying papers this week are Frances C. Coggin of Vestavia Hills who is seeking the district 51 seat in the House of Representatives, now held by J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner: Ralph Armstrong, who is running for the State Senate from District 17 (northwest Shelby County) and Bill R. Hatley who has entered the contest for House of Representatives in the district now represented by Curtis Smith of



petition.

### Agri-center proposal

Businessman Sherman Holland, left, and architect Lauren Barrett present plans for a new agri-center to the County Commission. (Reporter photo by Marcia

## **Commission studies** agri-center plan

by Marcia M. Sears

Sherman Holland unveiled a plan to build an agri-center for Shelby County to the Commission Monday.

Acting on an idea submitted earlier by another group, Holland presented architect's drawings for a proposed building, to be located on county land, to house agriculture-related offices.

The idea behind the project was to relieve overcrowding in the present courthouse. If built by private enterprise, the offices in the agri-center would pay rent, and the building would be turned over the according to the project submitted by

The Commission took no action on the plan, but engaged in considerable discussion about the need for extra office space. When the jail is moved to its new building, and the education offices are moved to the old Columbiana Elementary School, Commissioners expressed the thought that those moves might free sufficient space in the present courthouse for current needs.

Commission Chairman Tommy Snowden received authorization to write the federal agencies now housed county at no cost in 25 years, in the courthouse, asking them to pay rent to the county.



DR. JESSIE B. JONES

## Hospital wins ethics position

Shelby Memorial Hospital won advisory opinions from the state attorney general's office supporting the hospital's position on conflict of interest and ethics law compliance last week.

Attorney General Bill Baxley withdrew an advisory opinion that bankers could not serve on public boards which deposited funds in their

Shelby Memorial and the Alabama Hospital Association had challenged the ruling on the grounds that three annual audits provided sufficient protection against conflict of interest.

"We feel that we have enough safeguards," said hospital administrator Richard Lind. "At Shelby Memorial we also have an internal conflict of interest policy."

The decision frees bankers to serve on the more than 81 hospital boards in the state, as well as on other public boards.

In another ruling the attorney neral advised the State Ethics ommission that only the board of

directors, administrator and purchasing agent of the hospital come under the jurisdiction of the Ethics

The ethics commission had originally asked that all employees earning over \$15,000 per year be required to file ethics commission

Lind argued that employees at Shelby Memorial are paid from operating revenues of the hospital.

He added that:

1. No ad valorem tax revenues are used in any phase of hospital

2. None of the 440 hospital employees, including the administrator, have access to the hospital tax revenues.

3. None of the hospital employees are considered county employees - the county makes no decisions as to the hiring or firing of the staff.

4. Ownership of Shelby Memorial is legally vested in the board of



RICHARD LIND

### necessary. A resolution was passed supporting the trustees. Nearly \$500 in pledges was taken for the legal defense fund. Several members of the audience, one the husband of a rejected teacher,

board action with every means

questioned the right of the trustees to turn down the teachers.

"The basis of our refusal was significant reasons expressed to the trustees by patrons," said trustee chairman Dick Mace. "If we had been asked to sit down with the superintendent or the board to explain our refusal we would have gladly done that, but we did not get that chance."

Mace said he thought a May. 27 attorney general's advisory requested by the trustees to clarify their right to

school and used by the board to without due process. justify the rejection of the trustees, supported the trustees.

"The attorney general addressed us as the trustees and upheld our right to reject the teachers," said Mace.

Board member Barbara Whitman, who will have two sons in Riverchase this fall, explained that when the be elected since there were no patrons board accepted the three Riverchase at the school to elect them. trustees, Mace, Kay Dummier and Dr. Charles Lee, it was operating on the assumption that Riverchase was not a "new" school, but was the trustees' rejection is upheld the eight consolidation of existing grades 6, 7, and 8 from Valley and Pelham Schools under a new roof.

Had this been the case, the trustees would have no right to reject

The group resolved to fight the reject teachers assigned to a new the teachers assigned to the school

However, when the attorney general advised that Riverchase was a "new" school the trustees had the right to pass on all teacher assignments to the school.

Hill and a majority of the board countered that since the school was a "new" school the trustees could not

The superintendent refused to comment on the matter.

Regardless of whether the teachers, hired in May, will be on the Shelby County payroll next year. If they are not accepted at Riverchase, Hill will be responsible for placing them elsewhere in the system.

In Brief

Mary Jane found

More than 300 marijuana plants

were found in the Harpersville

area this week. See Under the

Depot complete

Siluria's old depot has been

renovated, transforming it into a

Coach roasted

Fred Cameron wound up being

roasted by his colleagues at an

honorary banquet. Stories on

Club bagged

pages B-1 and 2.

community center. See page 8.

Courthouse Dome on page 4.

### Fire plans smoulder

by Ruth Ann Dunn

Plans are still smouldering for the realization of the North Shelby County Fire and Emergency Medical

Trustees of the fledgling district told the five citizens present at Monday night's meeting that district's hands are tied until a map of the district can be made.

Trustee Jack VanPelt III said, "The mapping is vital. Our most urgent need is to determine all the

structures and their types." Billing for coverage will be based on the map. Without revenue from the service rates the district is unable to purchase equipment.

The trustees voted to open an account with the First National Bank of Birmingham abandoning plans to seek federal funds at this time.

They hope to receive a loan from

the bank on the basis of expected revenue from billing.

The group expressed disappointment over the poor response in asking for volunteers to do the mapping.

Availability of equipment, including the types of trucks to buy was discussed at length. The steepness of hills in the district slows the firetrucks down, resulting in a longer response time to fire calls.

In other business, the trustees discussed the hiring of a chief. Some applications have been submitted but the trustees will be taking suggestions for the position from other fire officials before the final selection is

The next me eting of the trustees is set for July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian

education program; an early childhood

education program; an adult basic

education program coupled with

community education; a fine arts

program and an emphasis on moral

Shelby County - Schooling is Our

Columbiana, Dr. Jones is a graduate of

the University of Montevallo and holds

the Master's and Ed.D. degrees from

the University of Alabama. She began

her teaching career as Art Supervisor

at the Alabama College Laboratory

School in Montevallo in 1949. She

taught English and art in Shelby

County and Jefferson County schools,

and she first went to the State

Department of Education as an

Montgomery from her home in

Columbiana. She said, "I believe I am

qualified for the superintendency and

could serve the people well, and it

would give me a chance to be home."

professional organizations, and has

served on the advisory boards of

Judson College, a project at Miles

County Board of Education and the

American Women, Personalities of the

She is listed in Who's Who of

Dr. Jones has written and/or

edited several published works. In

addition she was co-producer for

several television series on the arts, and

has had her own art works exhibited

They have a son and two

She is married to John Roy Jones.

She takes an active part in

Alabama High School of Fine Arts.

references.

throughout the state.

grandchildren.

She is a member of eight

Mrs. Jones commuted to

Education Specialist in 1966.

Her slogan for the campaign is "In

A lifetime resident of

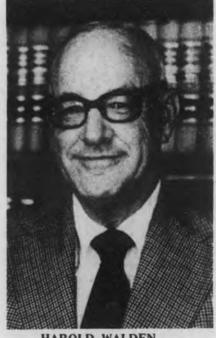
and ethical values.

Business."

The Shelby County Sportsman Club may have been shot down but some interest still remains. See page B-3.

### Still around

The old glass negatives of Dogwood in the Reporter are still around. For a follow-up story, see page B-6.



HAROLD WALDEN

### DA runs for circuit judge

District Attorney Harold Walden is announcing this week that he is running for the new judgeship in the 18th Judicial Circuit.

The new position was created by College, a project for the Cullman the legislature this spring, and brings to three the number of judges in the circuit, which includes Shelby, Coosa and Clay Counties.

Walden is presently serving as South and other biographical District Attorney for the circuit, a post he has held for eight years.

He is a graduate of Auburn University and the Birmingham School

Prior to becoming District Attorney he was Judge of the Law and Equity Court of Shelby County for four

He and his wife, the former Joanne Owen, have three children, and live in

the Kingdom Community near activities at the First Baptist Church. Columbiana.

Candidate says

### 'Schooling...our business'

Dr. Jessie Butler Jones of try to provide a quality basic skills Columbiana announced on June 28 her candidacy for the position of Shelby County Superintendent of Education.

To seek the office, Dr. Jones was required to resign her position as a Teacher Education Adviser with the State Department of Education, a post she has held for the past five years. Her career spans 29 years in the education field.

Dr. Jones said in her announcement that she has made a commitment to education based on the following points: Concern for the welfare and progress of the learner - a first priority: Offer every student a saleable skill: Continuous training and re-training of teachers and Opportunity for taxpayers and parent

involvement in local schools. She says that if elected she will

### Alabaster to get light

A red traffic light is scheduled for installation in Alabaster this week.

County Engineer James Ray told the County Commission Monday that the State Highway Department has authorized a signal light to be installed at the intersection of U.S. 31 and Industrial Road (County 66) which is north of the downtown section of Alabaster.

Ray said the light would cost about \$40,000 to install, but the state would bear the cost.

He added that railroad signals on Industrial Road have also been approved.

The state is also working on a red and amber light at Moore's Crossroads Ray said, at the intersection of County 22 and State 119. This light would cost about \$25,000 to install he indicated.

## **UM** gives honors

### to government

### leaders at banquet

Some 300 friends of the University of Montevallo were on hand Monday when the University honored city, state and county officials during an Appreciation Dinner for area public

The 7:00 o'clock buffet held in the University's Main Dining rooms, featured the presentation of plaques to key elected officials and gold keys to the University to members of municipal, county and state governing bodies.

College deans, university administrative officials and faculty members as well as members of the University's Board of Trustees participated in the appreciation ceremonies.

The President of the University. Dr. James F. Vickrey and the Chairman of the school's Board of Trustees James M. Tingle made the actual plaque presentations.

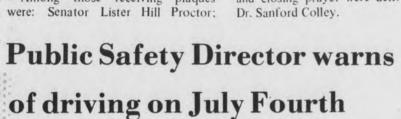
Among those receiving plaques

Senator Pat Vacca; Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears; Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden; Representatives J.T. "Jabo" Waggoner, Curtis Smith, Sonny Moore and Walter Owens: and Sheriff C.P. "Red"

Gold keys went to members of the Montevallo City Council; members of the County Commission and Shelby County's elected officials.

At the conclusion of the presentations State Representative Curtis Smith presented President Vickrey with a joint House Senate Resolution, commending him for his leadership in higher education and service as President of the University of Montevallo.

Guests of the university were introduced by Dr. Joe Brindley, Executive Assistant to the President. Special music was under the direction of Dr. Ted Pritchett. The invocation and closing prayer were delivered by



"Holiday Driving is Dangerous. During the Independence Day holiday week-end last year, the average number of accidents per day was almost 18 per cent higher than during the rest of the year, the average number of injuries was 63 percent higher and the average number of deaths 27 percent higher," said Colonel M.L. Hilyer.

"There are more cars on the road during holidays giving greater chances of being involved in an accident," said Major James L. Fuqua, Chief of the Highwa y Patrol Division. "Couple the increased number of vehicles with drivers who are fatigued or who have been drinking or who are in too big a hurry to get to their destinations and there is a real disaster potential."

"The rules for surviving the holidays are the same rules which should be followed any time you are using the highways: Drive 55 and reduce speed whenever road or weather conditions aren't at their best;

fatigued or after drinking; be sure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition and know and obey the rules of the road," Colonel Hilyer said.

### **Coming events**

Thursday, June 29 Columbiana City Council, 6:30

p.m., City Hall. Sunday, July 2

"Brighthope" Outdoor Drama 8:30 p.m. Brierfield Iron Works Park. Holcombe Clan Reunion, 1:30 p.m. at the homestead.

Monday, July 3 Alabaster City Council, 7 p.m., City

Tuesday, July 4 Fourth Celebration, 10 a.m., Helms Park, Wilsonville.

Wednesday, July 5

Second session of Graphic Arts Program, Shelby County Area



### **Cemetery records**

Mrs. John Reese of Chelsea presents records of all the known cemeteries in Shelby County to Probate Judge Tommy Snowden for official keeping. She and Mr. Reese headed a committee of the County Historical Society to make the study. Shelby is only the third county in the state to have such a complete record of cemeteries. (Reporter photo by Marcia Sears.

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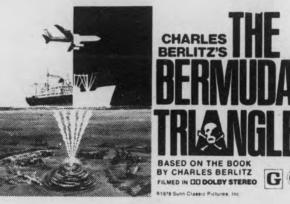


### Hidden in the median

The 3:45 Greyhound to Pensacola leaving the Pelham bus stop. Earlier this month Greyhound driver union representative J.C. Morgan protested to the Pelham Council that buses making the south bound stop at Myers' Antiques partially blocked traffic on U.S. 31. Greyhound District Manager Tom Street countered that "you could hide a bus in that median." Mayor Burk Dunaway checked the stop and reported that the bus he watched caused no traffic problems. (Reporter photo by Rhodes Johnston)



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### Telephone mysteries explained

John Godwin, local manager of South Central Bell, explains the workings of some of the new telephone equipment that went into operation in Montevallo Sunday. Among those attending an open house at the

new \$5 million facility located on Montevallo's Main Street are Montevallo City Councilman J.A. Brown; Shelby County Commissioner Alph Lowe and University of Montevallo President James Vickrey Jr.

## Montevallo gets new \$5 million electronic telephone facility

by Reporter Staff

The more than 5,000 telephone customers in the Montevallo area are now being served by one of South Central Bell's most advanced pieces of equipment.

At one minute past midnight Sunday morning the telephone company's new \$5 million facility located on Main Street in Montevallo was put into service.

Housed in a recently completed brick building, the new equipment is called an Electronic Switching System

John Godwin, manager for South Central Bell compared ESS to a huge computer operating the entire system. "ESS equipment," according to Godwon, "is the latest development in switching and offers many special custom calling services."

Among the special services that are now available to Montevallo residents are "Call Forwarding," "Another attractive and useful "Speed Calling," Call Waiting," and ESS feature," Godwin states, "is 'Call "Three-Way Calling."

telephone, for example. To do this, all up the new call and then return to the you have to do is dial a code number and all your calls will be forwarded until you re-program the system to restore your calls to normal."

"Speed Calling" is for people who have one or more numbers they call frequently, such as office, parents, friends or children. Godwin said, "With ESS, you can tell the system to recognize a two digit code representing those numbers. Instead of dialing seven to eleven digits you only need to dial one or two. ESS will remember the original number and connect you automatically."

"If you'd like to bring someone else into the conversation," Godwin continued, "additional coded instruction can be programmed into the equipment and a three-way connection established. We call this "Three Way Calling".

Waiting.' This enables you to hear a The "Call Forwarding" feature, tone in your receiver when you're ccording to Godwin, "can using your phone letting you know automatically direct all incoming calls someone else is trying to call you. You more than 5,000 telephone customers from your telephone to a friend's may hold the first call in progress, pick

original.'

The four services are offered individually or in a package plan by the telephone business office.

Other features made possible by the new Montevallo installation include push button dialing or Touch Tone service and "Zero Plus Dialing".

The "coming on line" of the new telephone equipment marks the most recent improvement in telephone service in Montevallo. Telephones came to Montevallo in December, 1905, when thirty three citizens signed up to become telephone subscribers.

The magneto system was the first type of telephone service used. These were large, wall-mounted instruments and it took a lot of physical stamina and patience to make a telephone call on those original phones, according to

Over the years equipment improved and the number of Montevallo subscribers grew. In 1926 there were almost 200 in Montevallo. By 1950 the number had increased to almost a thousand. Today, there are

### Need for day care centers growing

by Ruth Ann Dunn

The need for day care facilities in Shelby County is growing just as rapidly as its population.

Eight licensed centers in the county, most in the Alabaster area, handle the growing number of children whose parents work and must send them to centers during the day.

As the need for service increases, so does the job of the Department of Pensions and Securities. The DPS is responsible for the inspection and licensing of day care centers. Clara Roberts of the Shelby County DPS said, "The centers are supposed to be licensed. Some people just open one up without a license, though.

"There's a lot of misconception about it," she said. "People don't realize they have to have a license."

A day care center is designated as a facility where more than six children are kept more than four hours each

Certain health, space, fire and staff ratio standards must be met by centers before they can receive a license under the Child Care Act of 1971.

"The hardest problem," said Roberts, "is meeting the staff to child

The trend toward day care for children of working parents seems to center in northern Shelby County, especially the Alabaster area.

Located in Alabaster are A Child's House, Inc., Alabaster Day Care Center, Anne Marie's Day Care and Sandra's Day Care.

Roberts said the DPS gets many inquiries into opening day care facilities but "they're very expensive to operate," so few of the inquiries become realities. The license itself to open a facility costs nothing. A physical exam for all employees before the center can open is required.

A survey taken by the DPS each year to determine the needs of the community has shown the need for more day care facilities ranks first. Persons polled include a random sampling of people throughout the county in all social levels.

The DPS's job, Roberts said, "is to try to make it a little bit above babysitting." The DPS consultant suggests way to save money while improving services on his routine inspections of the day care centers.

"We don't leave you out there all alone," Roberts said.

The DPS has never prosecuted an unlicensed day care operation Roberts said. "We're just rying to help people upgrade their facilities," she said.

The county DPS contracts with one of the eight centers in Shelby County Development Center in Montevallo. The services are free to

gross income.

Three other centers in the county include Mad Hatter Day Care in Valleydale Road and University Baptist Child Development in Montevallo.

Currently applying for a license is the New Life Day Care facility at the First Assembly of God in Alabaster.

said. Expense was probably again a she said. factor in the lack of coverage in certain parts of the county.

of the county some working parents should file for an application before take their children to centers in opening a center.

people meeting the requirements on Jefferson County on their way in to

Some of the day care centers keep infants while others keep toddlers and Columbiana, Tender Years on older children. Under the law, a day care unit is eligible to keep children from birth to 14 years old. The younger the children kept though, the stiffer the child to staff ratio becomes

Roberts also pointed out the need for day care for the handicapped in There are no day care centers in the county. "There is an acitivity Wilsonville and Chelsea area, Roberts center in Alabaster, but it is limited,"

Roberts welcomes the expansion in Shelby County's Day Care facilities Since facilities are lacking in parts but stresses prospective operators

### Bid of \$1.3 million is low for Palmer Hall renovation

by Reporter Staff

Palmer Hall and they were all higher the work. than expected.

Martin firm and was in the amount of and stage area including wiring and \$1,348,000. Two other companies bid mechanical work. New elevators and on the project, and their bids were bathrooms for the building were also fairly close to Martin's.

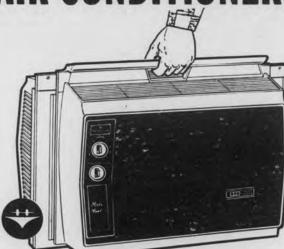
However, original estimates for the new standards for public buildings.

work on the building were pegged at were opened Tuesday about \$1 million, and university afternoon at the University of officials are now considering whether Montevallo for the renovation of they have the money to proceed with

The plans call for complete The low bid was from the Robert L. renovation of the Palmer auditorium included to bring the building up-to

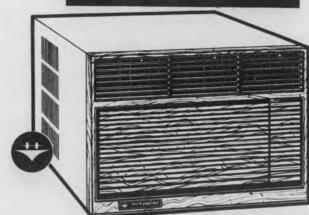
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## Candidates wanted with strong backbones

to qualify for elective postions in the race for the most altruistic of reasons. September primaries.

Several Shelby Countians are reported to be wrestling the pros and go into the last week.

It is an act of patriotism to offer oneself for public service and the elective process is the basic ingredient of American democracy.

But every election year, some of heart,

One week remains for candidates the candidates who have entered the find themselves shocked by the size of their defeat on election night.

Traditionally in Shelby County cons of entering one of the races as we races, there are candidates who think winning is everything. They plot their campaigns to assure victory, whatever the cost in money, friendship, and

candidates should be encouraged to run if they possess that combination of devotion to public service. leadership, ability and toughness that would make them good public

A bonus of running for office here, even for those who do not win, is that Shelby Countians appreciate all the candidates. They know that it Politics here is not for the faint of takes work and nerve to get out there into the fray. They know that having

But with that in mind, potential several candidates in a race gives them a better chance to express themselves. They know that when an incumbent is challenged by several candidates that incumbent will turn in a better performance on the job.

Shelby Countians love election campaigns and the next week will tell how many candidates are willing to enter the contest that will shape the progress of the county for the next

### Analysis

## Fire district confusion sparked by agreement

by Ruth Ann Dunn

An agreement between the North Shelby fire district trustees and Inverness fire officials seems to be the basis for concern among some of the residents in the district.

That concern has manifested itself in a petition to the Probate Judge requesting an election to abolish the fire district.

The trustees of the North Shelby Fire District have a gentleman's agreement with the Inverness volunteer fire squad. Inverness has been leasing its main truck from Rocky Ridge Fire Department and the lease expires in October of this year.

renew the Inverness truck lease, so North Shelby officials have made it their goal to have the district operational by October 1, the day the

The North Shelby County fire district trustees hope to have a temporary fire hall, and one fire truck of the two originally planned, ready for operation in October. Fire coverage Snowden's office, Similar in wording

The Shelby County Reporter has

always encouraged letters to the

editor. During political campaigns,

however, we feel we must rule out

letters that are purly endorsements of

begin will be July 7, the last day for

in rebuttal to a letter of last week. We

are printing in full the first one we

received. The second one, from Cecil

candidates to qualify for office.

The date the campaigns officially

This week we received two letters

Adam of 2214 Highway 31 South in come before him.'

a given party or candidate.

until the permanent station could be and Emergency Medical District. built and the other truck purchased.

North Shelby County fire district, but General's office this week, outside the three mile temporary

temporary boundary.

One of these residents came to the Rocky Ridge has stated it will not Reporter offices in Columbiana this week seeking a map of the three mile boundary wanting to know if her property fell within the limits.

The confusion stemming from who falls within the temporary boundary and who will have to pay for the temporary services has sparked some of the district residents to file a petition with Probate Judge Tommy

Pelham, was on the same subject and

said essentially the same thing about

the volunteer off-duty deputies who

recommending that Charles Seales be

"your first choice of all the candidates

running for the office of County

Commissioner." He said, "Those who

know Charles Seales admire him for

his honesty, impeccable character and

integrity, as well as his ability to make

good judgments on the problems which

Mr. Adams also sent a letter

were manning the roadblock.

offered by the temporary facilities and form to the petition forming the forced to pay for coverage in October. radius within the district's boundaries abolish the North Shelby County Fire the agreement with Inverness.

A decision on the legality of The problems with the plan calling an election to disband the occurs when residents within the district is expected from the Attorney

The trustees of the district have boundary, begin questioning the stated that no one will pay for billing procedure for the temporary coverage which he doesn't receive. Jack VanPelt III told the Reporter These residents fear they will be Monday night that that concept still forced to help pay for the fire stands. He said persons living outside coverage of those within the the three mile boundary would not be trustees and residents will be July 10.

would extend to only a three mile district, it calls for an election to The trustees have been open concerning

VanPelt said, "Those houses are expensive. They have to have fire coverage." He again confirmed that no one would pay for coverage he did not

The confusion and mistrust of the trustees' actions seems to suggest a lack of communication between them and some of the residents.

The next meeting between



## Under the Courthouse

The County Commission Monday authorized the Board of Registrars to employ an additional person to help with voter registration for six or eight days in the next few weeks.

The Shelby County Historical Society requested \$20,000 from the County Commission's next budget to serve as matching funds for repair of the old courthouse in Columbiana. Miriam Fowler, president of the Society said that the \$20,000 grant they had been assured from state and federal sources two years ago was never forthcoming. The roof of the building is badly in need of repair, she said, and the building is deteriorating.

Commissioner J.E. "Ned" Bearden said, "We're all for it (the courthouse project) and we think it's wonderful. but we don't know what the budget will look like by the next fiscal year." Commissioners agreed to study the

The Crafters Club wrote the Commission about their concern over roadside dumps in the county, and urged that throwaway bottles be outlawed. Engineer James Ray commented that posted signs have been tried several times and they do get tax money, it is strictly by not work. "The way to catch people at these illegal dumps is through law I have also inquired about the enforcement," he said.

## Reader challenges letter questioning deputies duty

Method used to select principal

angers Chelsea resident

Editor explains letters policy

Letter to the Editor:

I feel I must voice my opinions to the letter titled, "Deputies Duty Questioned," that Mr. Griffith wrote about the "Road-Block," dated June 17, 1978,

Everyone knows that in order to have a "Road-Block," you must have volunteers supporting a group before selected projects will succeed.

The group needing support in this instance was the "Boys and Girls" Ranches. I think it is very sad that the Sheriff's Department will support them and put long hours and a strong effort into raising funds for something in which they believe, while many people in and outside of the county could be taking a deputy's place in supporting a group as important as

Instead, people feel they have "done their share," just because they pay taxes. I have inquired as to

This letter should be of interest to

each parent in the State of Alabama

but of particular concern to each

parent whose child or children attend

the methods used in choosing the new

residents of the area advising of a

meeting regarding this matter which

was held at Hargis Retreat May 30,

1978. The results of this meeting (the

opinions of the people) were obviously

totally ignored by the three trustees of

Chelsea School, Mr. Hoyt Isbell, Mr.

Willis Moore (Junior Moore), and Mr.

signatures (gathered in an extremely

A petition bearing over 450

A postal patron was mailed to the

Letter to the Editor:

principal of the school.

Howard Mitchell.

whether such a group would get tax money from the county, state or federal government and my top resources have said that they do NOT

deputies that worked the "Road Block." Three of the officers were a part of our County's Auxiliary Staff, which donated their off time to work the "Road-Block."

The other officer works nights and had, in fact, worked the night before the "Road-Block" and also did not fail to report to work the same night of the "Road-Block." He did this in his "Free Time," also.

For all that I have said, I now ask you one question, "Does this show

> Sincerely yours, Route 1, Box 69-F Columbiana, AL 35051

### Standards raised for insulation

New insulation standards for housing in rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be put into effect, Roger P. Traywick, County Supervisor announced today.

Implementation of the standards, first scheduled for March 15, had been held up during federal court consideration of a suit by the National Jackie Fletcher Association of Home Builders challenging the new code. While certain aspects of the lawsuit remain to be resolved, the new insultation standards can now go into effect.

The new thermal standards provide for heavier insulation and other measures to make FmHA-financed housing less costly to heat or cool, and to conserve energy. They will apply to newly-built homes

Details of the standards, which passed in 1927, this was the required vary by climatic zones, are available from FmHA County Office, Room 207, Shelby County Courthouse, Columbiana.

FmHA will finance approximately 60 homes and 200 apartments for Shelby-Jefferson Counties during Fiscal Year 1978,

County attorney Frank Ellis Jr. advised the Commission to accept the reappraisal work if the records were agreed. They also gave the go-ahead to the sheriff's dpeartment to buy \$974 worth of mattresses and covers for the new jail, and to get the fire marshal to inspect the new building.

Sheriff's deputies found 300 marijuana plants in the Harpersville area last Sunday, working on a tip.

Deputies Jim Roper, Cecil Nummy and Reserve W.D. Adair found the plants growing in boxes. Marijuana seed and drug paraphernalia were also uncovered in the raid.

Deputies said that two shots were recently fired over the head of berry pickers near the vicinity of the search. No arrests have been made.

County workers were given July 3

the sun scorching to see if an old gink wanted a pup. You Learn Something Every Day: After putting up a bird bath in the

shade of a post oak tree, I know one other thing that's as "sho" as death and taxes. Any guy with a pond on his place needn't worry about the birds drinking it dry. Sometimes they take

three sips, but mostly two, before

flying away.

I Guess I've Been Living Right: Or why would Mozelle King, who lives over the mountain on the old Dave Webster place, give me two jars of the best honey I've tasted since the Andrew Jackson days, whose honey I can still taste just by closing my eyes and making out it's forty years ago. Somewhere on the side of the mountain, or in the valley beyond, there's gonna be a heck of a clover

A Lot Of It Depends On Your Luck: The clouds were coming in from Clanton and Calera and Alabaster and



It's Still The Same Old Story:

Russell Seay had got up the night

before and turned on the light and got

a drink of water. Today he was remembering it. "I've got just one

thing," he said, "against the way Noah

handled his business when he was

putting 'em on the ark, two by two, a

he and a she. If he had left those stinking roach bugs off everything

built a seafood place on the Shelby

road. Once a week he goes to Port St.

Joe, Florida and brings back oysters

and shrimp and snapper and flounder.

selling them on Thursday and Friday

and Saturday. And for a guy who likes

seafood the way I do, that's having

Quarter: If you don't have pretty little

girls where you live come down my

way and buy an acre and build a

house. I've got 'em running out my

ears. Like today, when Betsy Dorough

and Angel Davis climbed the hill with

Some Days You Can Make A

Santa come to see you in June.

Santa Claus in June: Frank Defore

would have been honky-dory."

## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, isbrought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of-Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Columbiana and Wilsonville and Mostella, all of 'em black and all of 'em noisy and all of 'em looking like they were ready to start leaking any minute. But Hermon Strong and J decided to go anyhow. The dewberries were almost gone and if a guy wanted some dewberry jelly he'd better ger out where the dewberries were. We found 'em on a little hill, in Bub Gordon's dove field on the Beaver Creek road. The clouds barked at us and tossed flashes of fire across the sky but didn't leak a drop until we had filled our baskets.



Wonderful Words of Life

The Christian Race The Christian life is illustrated by the Apostle Paul as a race to be run. In. Hebrews 12:1,2, Paul states, "Wheretore seeing we are encompassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us; looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross; despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

First, one must enter the racetrack. He does this by getting into Christ, who is the "way, the truth, and the life." Christ stated that none comes to the father except by Him. After one has confirmed his faith in Christ by repenting of every sin [Mark 16:16; Hebrews 11:6; Acts 2:38], he is baptized into Christ. [Galatians 3:26, 27.] Paul stated, "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body." [I Corinthians 12:13.] Inasmuch as noone can qualify to win the prize without being in the racetrack, each person must get into

Second, one must lag aside weight of sin. No runner in the Olympic Games can hope to succeed as long as he wears weights on his ankles. Likewise, one must lay aside every weight of sin. [Romans 6:1,2.]

Third, one must run according to the rules. In running the Christian race, one must follow the rules laid down in the New Testament. It is the gospel that is the "power of God unto salvation." [Romans 1:16.] The Word of God is the only rulebook which is able to make the Christian perfect, furnished completely unto every good work [II Timothy 3:16.17.] The New Testament is the rulebook by which we will be judged. [John 12:48; Revelation 20:12.]

Fourth, one must run with his eye on the crown. As the reward was placed at the finish line in the Olympic Games, we must run with our eye upon Jesus, "the author and finisher of our faith." [Hebrews 12:2] This is the motivation one must have to complete the race.

Fifth, one must perserve unto the end. Paul urged Christians to strive until the prize is received. [I Corinthians 9:24-27.] John stated, "Be thou faithful unto death and ye shall receive the crown of life." [Revelation 2:10.] Christ urged His disciples, "Ye shall be persecuted for my name's sake, but he that endureth unto the end, the same shall be saved."

In conclusion several questions are pertinent. One, have you entered the race? A race unbegun cannot be finished and the prize cannot be won. Two, are you following the rulebook? Runners not following the rules are disqualified. Three, are you perserving unto the end?

Curtis A. Cates, Evangelis

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### appointed to UAB faculty Shelby Memorial Hospital American College of Hospital Administrator Richard A. Lind was recently appointed the the graduate faculty of the University of Alabama

Hospital administrator

in Birmingham (UAB) as adjunct assistant professor in the graduate program of Hospital and Health Administration. A native of Davenport, Iowa, Lind

received his B.S. degree from Iowa State University in industrial administration and his M.S. degree in Hospital and Health Administration from UAB.

Among his professional affiliations, Lind was recently named to the advisory committee of the Alabama Medical Review. The appointment came from Alabama Hospital Association President Perry

Lind is also a member of the children, Jennifer and Trent.

Administrators, Clinical Assistant Professor and Preceptor, School of Community and Allied Health Resources at UAB, Alabama Hospital Association, Birmingham Regional Hospital Council, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, advisory board, Rotary International and a number of other professional and civic groups. He served a two-year tour of active duty in the U.S. Army.

He came to Shelby Memorial from Halifax Hospital Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Fla., where he served as assistant administrator. Prior to this he was administrator at Lakeshore Hospital and was employed by the Baptist Medical Centers.

Lind and his wife, Sue, have two

### Dispatcher's faulty memory causes wrecked patrol car Police officers in one north upside down on the police car.

Shelby County municipality still remark about a former dispatcher's the former dispatcher's \$1.5 million \$1.5 million mistake. The dispatcher had other things

on his mind one day when one of the officers called in to report a tractor-trailer rig loaded with new Lincoln Continentals stalled across a railroad track. The dispatcher took the call

writing down the appropriate numbers on his log and got so far as to call a wrecker to pull away the truck. He heard the train whistle blowing in the distance but didn't think anything of

After a while, he received another call from the policeman on the scene casually inquiring whether he had notified the railway company to halt all train traffc until the tracks were cleared. But by that time it was too late and a train came barreling down the track and through the load of cars. Policeman and truck driver scampered for cover as one of the Continentals was thrown through the air and landed

Today the police still laugh about

Another municipal officer listens

to his scanner faithfully even while he's asleep at night. Friends swear the officer is able to relate everything that occurred during the night while he was asleep as if he had been there.

### Senator seeking seat in House

Richard Shelby, Tuscaloosa attorney, who is running for Congress in the Seventh District was in Shelby County Monday and Tuesday campaigning.

Shelby is now in the State Senate and seeks the Congressional seat being vacated by Walter Flowers who is running for the U.S. Senate.

brief time) was also totally ignored by the trustees.

The three trustees submitted the name of the present principal to the Shelby County Board of Education, and apartments financed by FmHA. and because of an Alabama State Law Chelsea School. It is in reference to action to determine who would be employed as principal.

Did the people of the Chelsea School district have a voice in deciding the new principal or did the decision rest solely with the three trustees of Chelsea School?

With this amount of power, the future trustees should be elected only after considering each candidate's character and qualifications very carefully until the antiquated State updated by the reappraisal company Law of 1927 can be amended or to Feb. 1, 1978. The Commission abolished by our State Legislature.

Yours truly, Ms. Carolyn Shaw Route 1, Box 82-D Chelsea, AL 35043

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### Relocated landmark gets face lift

Siluria residents once gathered at the depot to exchange news and watch train passengers alight. It's been a landmark in the Alabaster Park since 1976 and now it's had a face lift and is ready to be a community gathering

place again. City Building Inspector Milton Allen, who supervised renovation work, stands on the deck, the only exterior addition.

(Reporter photo by Bert Seaman)

## Depot gets new lease on life

by Bert Seaman

A Siluria landmark that narrowly missed being torn down or trucked but then no one could be found to off, is now ready for a second go-round.

Depot is about to get a new lease on life.

Once a gathering place for Siluria residents who watched the passengers alight from the frequently running trains, the building will now be used for community meetings.

passenger service to Siluria, the building stood deserted for many years until it was purchased by the

### Schedule changed

The Social Security Administration has changed its visiting schedule for Columbiana and Calera.

Starting in July, the schedule will be from 10 a.m. till noon each Tuesday (except national holidays) at the city hall.

The telephone service center is open Monday through Friday (except national holidays) from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. The number to call is 251-1000.

The administration announced this week that the basic premium for paneled walls, rewiring, new plumbing, the medical insurance part of Medicare will increase to \$8.20 a month in July.

town of Alabaster in 1974.

It was moved to the park in 1976, some smaller rooms, and an office for lower it onto the foundation. There was talk then of abondoning the Redone, inside and out, the Siluria project of making it into a community

> However, Park and Recreation Board Chairman Jack Zuiderhoek was persistent in his effort to get the building in shape.

Last year, someone was found to lower the depot onto the foundation After the railroad discontinued and City Building Inspector Milton Allen began the task of supervising reconstruction.

According to Allen, the building will be ready for use as soon as asbestos tile flooring is put down and lights are installed. He pointed out that the exterior of the building was kept as authentic as possible.

He noted that the only addition on the outside of the structure was a raised deck on the side facing the

City Clerk Dot Henry estimated the cost of renovating the building to be around \$16,000. She said that revenue sharing money was used for the

The depot's face lift consisted of a new roof, acoustical tile ceiling, sealing, and a fresh coat of paint inside

### Center dedicated

### to Senator Vacca

The Alabama State Traffic Safety Center, located on the University of Montevallo campus was dedicated to State Senator Pat Vacca, during cermonies held Thursday.

Vacca, who is from Birmingham, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Traffic Safety.

Lt. Governor Jere Beasley served as principal speaker during the morning program. Beasley and Dr. James Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo, unveiled a plaque naming the center's principal building Vacca Hall.

Through a federal grant the Traffic Safety Center was started in 1970. Initially the center consisted of two office trailers and an asphalt area for driving practice. Today the center consists of a number of buildings, two driving areas, and the latest equipment for teaching drivers safety.

During the ceremonies Vacca directed credit to J.C. Draper for the center's growth. Vacca presented Draper with papers naming him a Colonel in the Alabama State Militia.

If your house plants need perking up take them to the Plant Doctor Thursday, July 13 at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens. The doctor will be on duty from 10 a.m. till noon at the Garden Center Building. The service is

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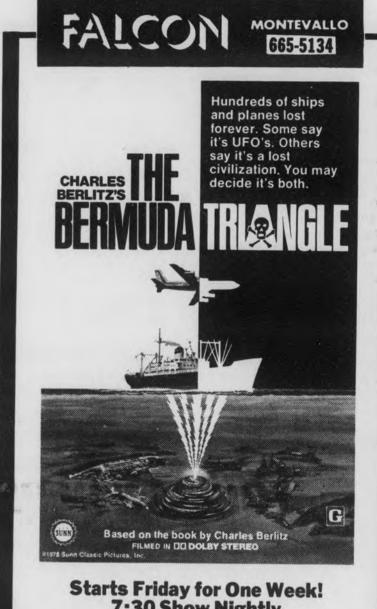
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### **Building dedicated**

Attending dedication services which named the Traffic Safety Center "Vacca Hall" after Senator Pat Vacca, are from left, UM President James Vickrey, Jr., Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, Vacca and J. C. Draper, Director of the center. (Reporter poto by Randie Sears)



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## **Hospital Report**

Tuesday, June 20, 1978 Admitted: 32 Discharged:

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Wednesday, June 21, 1978 Admitted: 23 Discharged: James Amos, Siluria Albert Garner, Lawley Teresa Hutchinson, Birmingham Ollie Smith, Birmingham Bessie Kendrick, Bessemer Curtis Bearden, Columbiana Lollie Brasher, Columbiana Clara Hunter, Clanton Eddie Traywick, Columbiana Minnie Marsh, Calera Holly Findley, Jemison Zella Kent, Clanton Haston Lucas, Montevallo Bobby Hedley, Alabaster Lois Peyton, Saginaw Irene Bryant, Leeds

Thursday, June 22, 1978
Admitted: 16
Discharged:
Sandra Holsomback, Montevallo
Kenneth Jones, Alabaster
Jerry Johnson, Columbiana
William Morris, Columbiana
Arthur Blackburn, Sterrett
William Payne, Columbiana
Myrtie Merrill, Alabaster
Gordon Nichols, Montevallo
Nelda Williamson, Childersburg
Elizabeth Allen, Montevallo
Lizzie Smith, Calera

Emily Glass, Columbiana Myrtle Mooney, Brierfield Lily Thomas, Montevallo Jessie Eddings, Montevallo Melvin Roach, Clanton Ina Farrington, Brierfield Ura Collier, Piedmont John Vick, Shelby Robert Trammell, Columbiana 153...0

Friday, June 23, 1978 Admitted: 24

Discharged: Carl Holsomback, Pelham Cynthia Robinson, Sterrett Annette Smith, Columbiana Judy Starnes, Columbiana Robert Hodges, Maylene Charles Adair, Harpersville Elaine Griffith, Alabaster Robbie Spears, Shelby Betty McClure, Wilsonville Lynn Acton, Alabaster Quilla Ryan, Alabaster Audrey Holsomback, Pelham Thelma Pearson, Calera Peyton Wilson, Montevallo Irma Cosby, Calera Charlotte Dobbs, Pelham Sarah Allen, Montevallo Paula Lutz, Maylene Mary Bice, Montevallo Mark Lopresti, Montevallo James Smitherman, Wilton Cathy Sparks, Maylene Hazel Joiner, Wilsonville Dorothy Reed, Shelby

Roy Binkerd, Shelby Laura Tucker, Montevallo 148...0

Monday, June 26, 1978 Admitted: Discharged:

Craig Carden, Columbiana
Audrey Moates, Alabaster
Alma Mitchell, Columbiana
Terry Carter, Columbiana
Marie Price, Thorsby
Ronald Salster, Brent
Annie Gilbert, Brierfield
Katherine Williams, Montevallo
Willie Alexander, Montevallo
Ethel Walker, Helena
Doris Herron, Montevallo
Charles Carlton, Jr., Alabaster
Jimmy Scurlock, Helena
127...0

### Highway Dept. wins litter award

Alabama Highway Department has won the Keep America Beautiful litter prevention award.

The national award cited the department for its distribution of 150,000 copies of a highway litter digest to schools, shopping centers, rest areas and other locations.

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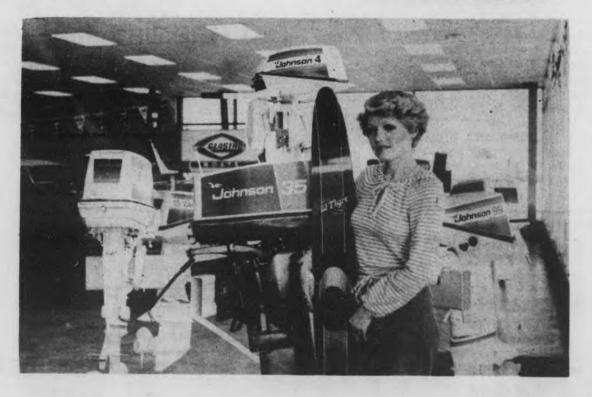
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### Local dancers rehearse

Judy Trotter of Calera (I) and Krislin Stewart of Montevallo rehearse a scene from "Brighthope," the outdoor drama which opens Sunday, Ms. Trotter is a local dance instructor and a teacher at Thompson. Krislin is a Montevallo Middle School student. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



### Alabaster's first phone

Since the phone number at his father's garage was 1, Ralph Jones believes it was probably the first phone in Alabaster. The number is written on the door he built "from the ground up." The of his father's wrecker shown in the 1932 picture which Jones holds. His favorite wrecker, for which he built the equipment, is shown behind him. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

### **Obituaries**

Neighbors, Montevallo.

Arthur G. Gill, 75, died June 21 at brothers, Harvey Neighbors, Warrior; make the next job easier. Shelby Memorial Hospital.

He was a resident of Calera. Services were held June 23 at

Bolton Chapel Funeral Home with burial in Ebenzer Cemetery. The Rev. Sam Tate officiated. He is survived by three daughters,

Mrs. Ozell Tate, Mrs. Dean Williams and Mrs. Louise Baker, all of Calera: one son James Gill, Alabaster; 16 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Velma Evie Jones, 76, of Chelsea, died June 18 at her home. Services were held June 20 at the

Chelsea Church of God with burial in K-Springs Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Bradley officiated.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred L. Johnson and Mrs. Mary L. Champion, both of Chelsea; eight grandchilren; and eight great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alma Haywood, Birmingham; three

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Yankee soldiers will blow up the Brierfield Iron Works Sunday night. But this time it will just be a scene in a

The history of the Brierfield Iron Works will once more come to life before the eyes of the audience who attend the first performance of

"And it's right at our backdoor," remarked a local minister whose church will be one of the two sponsoring vesper services at 6:30 p.m.

The two hour production, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is Alabama's first outdoor drama. It's being sponsored by the Bibb County Heritage Association and was written by Kermit Hunter, author of the well known outdoor drama, "Unto These

Produced and directed by the University of Montevallo Department of Speech and Theatre, the drama will feature a professional cast of actors and dancers as well as local performers.

Following the vesper services which are being sponsored by the Montevallo Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, everyone will spread picnic lunches.

After this Sunday, vesper services will be held at 7 p.m. and church groups will be admitted to the performance at a reduced rate.

Brierfield Iron Works Park is located off Alabama Highway 25, five miles south of Montevallo. For further information call Park Director Lynn Hamric at 665-1856.



### Beginning again

In the closing scene of the historic drama about the Brierfield Iron Works, Jesse Mahan, played by Bill Streib, and his stage wife Renee Dunshee, who enacts the role of Amy Fancher, look toward a happier day. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

## Fifty year old business flourishing in Alabaster

by Bert Seaman

One of Alabaster's earliest businesses is still operating on Main Street. And while the owner no longer delivers telephone messages the way his father did, he still provides "honest and dependable" service.

The business is now called Jones Truck and Auto Clinic was begun nearly 50 years ago and was known then as Foy Jones Garage.

According to Ralph Jones, who along with his brother Charles bought out his father in 1939, their telephone was probably the first in town.

He started working in the garage when he was 9 years old, Jones said, and he remembers his father delivering important telephone messages to residents of the community.

The telephone number of the old wall mounted crank phone was 1. And that number can still be seen on the door of one of his father's first wreckers, a 1932 photograph of the vehicle which hangs in the garage's

first wrecker was mounted on a Cadillac touring car and that another vehicle he used for towing was a Lincoln 4 door sedan.

Although Jones now has five wreckers, his pride and joy is one that cab is a 1961 model B81 Mack. He bought the metal, and fabricated the wrecking equipment himself - and he's still working on it he says.

Jones explained that everytime he goes out on a call, he finds some way the apparatus can be improved to

Mack Neighbors, Warrior; and Aron When his father opened the business, Jones related that it was across the highway from where the Western Auto Store is now located.

One of the first businesses on Main Street, it was set up in a shed behind a building called the Bluebird Cafe. It was eventually moved across the highway and then down the road to the present location across from Shelby Memorial Hospital.

"When we first moved down here," Jones recounted, "we didn't have water or lights." He said that water had to be hauled from a spring on the hill behind where the hospital now stands.

According to the garage owner, his right hand man is his wife Voncille. "She keeps the books and housekeeps here in the office," he remarked.

Another standby helper is his mother, Mrs. Madge Jones. "She and my wife ran the place when me and my three employees were all called out yesterday," he laughed.

A business is built on satisfied customer, Jones contends. He says that people who started trading with Jones recounted that his father's him 25 and 30 years ago, are still using

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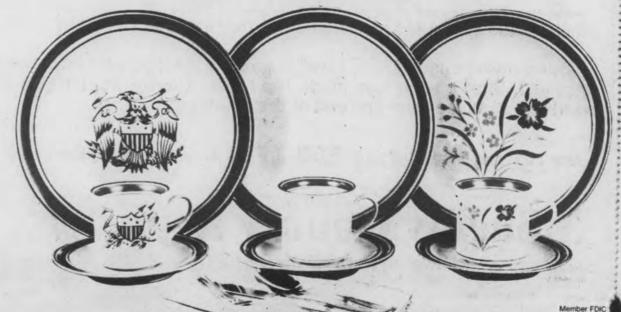
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## News from all around

Vincent Chapter No. 241, Order of Eastern Star, instlled officers last Saturday, June 24, in ceremonies held in Vincent.

Installing officers were Leila Holliday, past grand matron; Louise Clifford, past grand matron; Mable Davis, past grand chaplain; W.D. Adair, obligation; Wilma Finn, organist.

Assuming duties as officers were: Worthy Marton, Louise Nummy; Worthy Patron, Lloyd Mehaffey; Associate Matron, Betty Mehaffey; Associate Patron, John Otwell; Secretary, Bertha Adair; Treasurer, Earline Woods; Conductress, Glenda Butler; Associate Conductress, Anna Marshal, Irene Barronton; Organist, Mary Green; Ada, Judy Gates; Ruth, Margaret Davis; Esta, Minnie Smith; Martha, Lou Green; Electa, Pearl Bearden; Warder, Wayne Butler; Sentinel, D.B. Smith.

What's up, Josh?, a South-oriented, dramatic, motion picture will be shown at Riverchase Baptist Church on July 2 at 7 p.m.

Commerce Park off Highway 31 in Pelham between Camper City and Wayside Nursery. The movie is written for young people.

It features Josh McDowell of 4-H Round-up underway Campus Crusade for Christ who has appeared before hundreds of thousands of college and university thousands of college and university students on more than 500 campuses on Montevallo campus in 45 countries. His most recent book "Evidence That Demands a Verdict" is widely accepted as the most scholarly defense of the Christian faith to be published in this country.

John Battle of Columbiana celebrated his 70th birthday on Saturday, June 24, with a family

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Mr. and Mrs. Battle are the parents of nine children: Willie John Battle Jr., Leon Battle, Shelly Fenil, all of Birmingham; Voncie Smith, Isabel Burns, Elsie Carter, Melvin Battle and Willie Battle, all of Columbiana and Joe Battle, who is serving his 18th year in the army in

Special guests at the party included the Rev. and Mrs. Letha Rumph Jr., of Birmingham, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Columbiana; Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Perkins of Shelby; Ed and Emmett Hall of Birmingham; Catherine Carter of Sylacauga and many other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allison and their daughter, Nina Lou Allison of Sterrett, were called to Pickens, South Carolina last week by the death of Mr. Allison's brother, Ernest

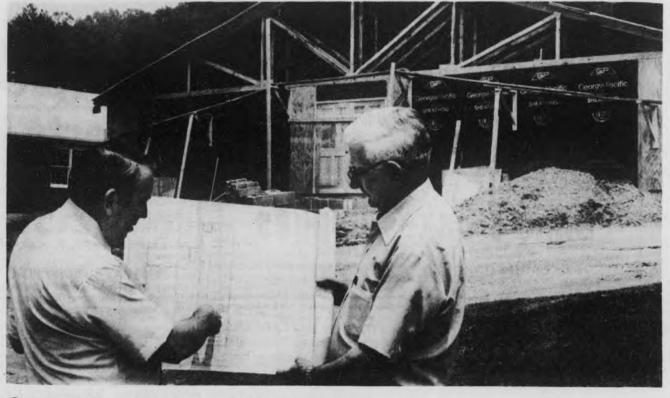
Funeral services were held in Pickens on Sunday, and the family has returned to Sterrett.

Coach Dan Perkins will be teaching gymnastics classes involving tumbling, trampoline and balance beam. The classes will be at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana Family Life Center. Registration will be July 5 from 8 till 9 a.m. at the center.

Cost will be \$14.00 for seven lessons, and will run from July 5 till July 28. For further information call. 669-9077.



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Otwell; Chaplain, Nina Lansford; Get ready... they're coming our way

Siluria Baptists are getting ready for the influx of new residents moving into the county. An educational building, which will cost over \$200,000 when completed

is now under construction. Here Rev. Roy Griggs, (I) and A.B. Rush, vice chairman of the building committee,

## Siluria church's education building targeted for completion in fall

If construction work proceeds The church is located in according to schedule, youngsters who of new residents to the area, the attend Siluria Baptist Church should congregation decided to erect a new be in their new classrooms by fall,

The 1978 4-H Round-Up is

Several Shelby County youths will

scheduled for the University of

participate in project competition at

the round-up. Among them are:

Chickenque, Jan Gibson of

Columbiana and Susan Chesser,

Chelsea: Fashion revue, Carmela

Foster, Columbiana; Electric-Applied

Science, Eddie Jackson, Vincent,

Kevin Jones, Columbiana;

Electric-Appliances, Donna Dorouth,

Chelsea; Dairy Foods Demonstration

Junior, Donna Peters, Pelham; Dairy

Food Exhibit, Marsha Horn,

Dairy Foods Demonstration

Senior, Pam Allen, Vincent;

Montevallo on June 29-30.

educational building which will cost

Looking toward the expected influx over \$200,000.

Milner, Columbiana; Baked Foods

Helena; Meats Demonstration, Jan

Braden, Chelsea; Plants & Soil Science

Ex., Joe Bradley, Shelby; Public

Speaking-Home Economics, Kim

Godfrey, Alabaster; Public

Speaking-Home Economics, Bette

Russell Yawn, Pelham, David Joiner,

Columbiana; Small Engines, Johnny

Simmons, Chelsea; Wood Working

Exhibit Sr., Damon Folmar,

Columbiana; Wood Working Exhibit

Jr., Johnny Roland, Shelby; Wood

Working Demonstration, Jeff Braden,

Public Speaking-Agriculture,

Whitburn, Calera;

Egg Demonstration, Susan Kline,

Exhibits, Sandy Johnson, Pelham;

Roy Griggs, the church's pastor, reported that construction was started the first part of May and the building is expected to be completed in

The structure, which adjoins the church, will contain 11 classrooms, a pastor's study and a secretary's office. And there will also be a paved parking

Classrooms will be occupied by pre-schoolers and the Children's Division, Griggs said. He remarked that special emphasis was being placed on developing facilities for the younger children and the church is already

operating a kindergarten for four and five year olds.

The building committee is composed of: Rayburn Carter, chairman; A.B. Rush, vice chairman; Leonard Joiner, LaVern Norwood, Jim Mack Lawley, Roland Johnson and Truitt Farris.

## Alabaster Scouts on way to Philmont, New Mexico

store for five Alabaster Boy Scouts Brantley, Jeff Harris and David when they reach the end of a 1,282 Phillips. mile journey.

of their leaders left Tuesday morning Goggins reported that they had earned for a trip that's considered the high point in a boy's scouting experience. The group headed for Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Scouts from all over the country travel to the national campgrounds which cover 215 square miles of rugged mountain wilderness.

The trip has been described as a "mountaintop experience." And that's literally what it will be for the Alabaster group.

According to Scoutmaster Danny Goggins, the group will hike up Mt. Baldy which rises 12,441 feet. The morning after reaching Philmont, which will be July 2, the Alabaster scouts will start out on the 64 mile hiking trail.

Accompanying Goggins on the trip to Philmont are Assistant

Scoutmaster Glynn Holmes and scouts Three weeks of adventure is in Bob Miller, Barr Waggstaff, Phillip

When 16 of his boys recently Members of Troop 548 and two returned from Camp Sequoyah,

50 merit badges and skill's awards.

And he noted that two members of the troop had been inducted into a national association known as the Order of the Arrow. The honor was conferred on Phillip Brantley and Jeff

Assistant Scoutmaster Eric Kuhnel went with the troop to Camp Sequoyah where they spent a week. Troop members who worked on badges and traveled the Survival Trial, were Phillip Brantley, Daren Chaney, Curtis Doe, Jeff Harris and Mark

Others participating were: Danny Johnson, Bruce Kuhnel, Bryan Kuhnel, Scott Martin, Scott Oglesby, Chris Phillips, David Phillips, Roy Pickett, Randy Reed, Rich Vickers and Tim Ward.

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It is Ordered that the 19 day of July, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as a day and time on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

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## Professor tells how to evaluate political advertising

As long as voters use the media ads of politicians only as a "support device" candidates, the ads are OK, according to Dr. Michael Hesse of The University of Alabama.

But, he warns, "Don't depend on ads totally." Hesse, head of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations in the School of Communication, advises voters to pay close attention to advertisements in newspapers and on television and radio this summer.

A candidate uses the media to help establish visibility, credibility and legitimacy, he said.

"The candidate is trying to establish who he or she is and create an awareness on the part of potential voters," Hesse said.

"In ads, the candidate is more concerned with being visible than in discussing issues."

Hesse pointed out that most politicians do not try in their ads to get into the issues they support or denounce, because there isn't time in 30-second or even 5-minute spots to deal with them adeuately.

Ad agencies use the same basic approaches to marketing a politician as they do in selling a can of tomatoes, according to Hesse.

"The candidate is put in the best possible light -- his good points are maximized and his bad ones minimized," he said. "Therefore, people should learn what to look for in political ads."

He suggests several points:

- You aren't going to get a complete picture by watching media ads only. Intelligent decisions will come from discussing the politician and his platform with other people and reading news accounts in papers and magazines.

- Don't merely watch television advertisements. Listen to them. Techniques such as fast film, music and crowd shots cause the viewer to miss what is being said. Try closing your eyes and listening.

- Beware of empty phrases like "I feel we need a flexible program to deal with the changing needs of this city," or "I'm against inflation," not accompanied by plans to deal with the problems.

- Listen intently for promises, and ask yourself if they are just being made to gain votes, then to be forgotten.

-- Watch for the "voiceover" -when a deep, professional voice is talking during the ad as you view scenes of the candidate meeting the public or playing with his children. It should be noted that it is not the voice of the politician.

- Pay attention to the "talking head." These ads are rare, but usually good. When the candidate himself talks, with nothing else going on in the picture, he may possibly be getting down to the business of issues. Observe these closely.

Hesse said newspaper ads come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from the

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for formulating opinions of newspaper ads makes them more and newspapers, Hesse pointed out. detailed than television ads," he said.

"Radio has the great potential to relating to the words."

Radio ads take on another voice. And it usually is not his or her "Usually, the permanency of characteristic separate from television own. It's kind of mystical, in that you don't know the candidate, but are and music, Hesse explained.

The modern political ad boom began in the 1960 Presidential campaign with John F. Kennedy, who was the first to use montages, fast film

"Political ads are a new area for

advertising firms," he said. "More experimentation is being done, which means in the future, voters will have to be even more on-their-toes about formulating opinions based merely on media ads.

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Coach Fred Cameron recieved two plaques last Saturday night. Bubba Scott (left) gave Cameron a merit award for 25 years of service to the coaching profession. Coach Gary Garrett presented the Man of the Hour with a plaque commemorating his leadership in the formative years of the Shelby County Coaches Association. Mrs. Marion Cameron (seated) also received a gift from the coaches association. (photo by Richard Crosby)

Gary Garrett, President of the County Cameron with a plaque inscribed: service to the Shelby County Coaches Assocation. Your guidance and influence have made the

Bubba Scott, Executive Director of the Alabama High School Athletic Assocation, presented

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were presented by Mrs. Richard Coaches Gilliam. Harold Garrett also gave a Association, presented Coach gift to Cameron on behalf of the Vincent coaching staff, most of "For outstanding and dedicated whom played against Cameron's teams or coached against them.

Several of Cameron's coaching peers roasted him as part of the evening's ceremonies which were held in the Montevallo Room of the University of Montevallo campus in the dining hall. A buffet dinner was

In reply to comments and in Coach Cameron a plaque on behalf thanking those responsible for the of the ASHAA. "In recognition of dinner, Cameron commented

### **Coach Fred Cameron roasted** by some of his fellow coaches See the story on page B-2

25 years of valuable coaching ser- "We're going to miss you folks, but vice in the high school athletic program of the State of Alabama and the character development of the outstanding young people served through this effort" was the inscrip-

Coach Cameron also received gifts from the coaches association that

we'll be back this way because we have some very deep roots." The Camerons plan to make their home

"The thing I kind of regret in leaving is I wish more of us could take part in community activities. We as teachers owe it to our communities to take part in its leadership. I've tried to do that with work for the Red Cross and several years working with the Hospital Board at Shelby Memorial."

The Camerons will be leaving sometime in the coming few weeks after 25 years of living and working at Indian Springs.

Coaches Gary Garrett and Richard Gilliam were responsible for organizing the honors banquet. Miss Susie Dement handled the decorations.



### Looking ahead

As she clears a brush jump, the entire concentration of this young rider is focused on the upcoming jump. She was one of the competitors who took part in the Hunter-Jumper show at Dunnavant Farms Saturday. Thirty-three horses were entered in the first time event. (Reporter photo by Bert Seaman)

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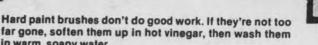
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### **Dizzy Dean League winners**

The Alabaster Reds were named this year's winners in the Dizzy Dean League. They are, left to right, row one, Buddy Cofer, Darryl Ward, Mark McCune, J.R. Dunaway, and Richard Brasher. Row two, Coach James Boothe, Rich Fox, John Durrett, Anthony Edwards, Rod McDade, Steve Boothe, Charly Griffin and J.D.

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### For Better Hunting and Fishing

by Earl Franklin Kennamer

"What do you feed a baby deer? We just found the little lost darling in the woods." This is a question I get many times over the phone after a fawn drop.

Or, I get shocked by "I have a little skunk I want to get fixed so it won't smell bad."

Then there are naked little birds that tumble from their nests. Or baby squirrels, foot-long alligators, lizards, snakes----you name it.

I told the lady with the whitetail fawn she had simply kidnapped the youngster. The odds were that its mother had most certainly been nearby and she had placed her youngster in protective concealment until danger had passed. I asked her how she would feel if someone kidnapped one of her own. She got huffy and tearful at the same time so I told her to take it to the local conservation officer.

The trend to catch, house and tame a wild creature is a monstrous activity that's ever growing and was created, I think, primarily by TV's episodes that show folks with cute pet raccoons, bobcats, hawks, owls. Here Walt Disney comes to mind. Then there is the absurd relationship of a "mountain man" with a chummy grizzly bear! Many of these programs couldn't make the grade unless there is a wild creature co-starring in them. There are the reruns of a laughing propoise. Seldom on the TV tales of pioneers do we ever see the bagging of an elk or mulie for food. Soon our grandchildren will assume Dan'l Boone was just a berry picker and Kit Carson slopped up dendelion greens all his life.

On some talk shows there is always the robust gal who drags in a snarling cougar cub or a money or a pet bird that eventually squirts all over the talk show host's desk. Here the studio audience guffaws with glee, while the gal smiles knowlingly, and the host feigns embarrassment. And little wonder the bird performed with a true razzberry. In truth the creature was almost frightened to death before those hot and glaring TV lights and raucous humans!

Of course, certain wild species must be captured for research, but for you the care and feeding of a wild creature is not something you should attempt. Here are a few reasons:

1. It's illegal to keep native wild species for pets in Alabama. However, I don't think this has been enforced.

2. Very immature young simply won't live despite what you do for them. Nature's intention is to permit only the strongest to survive. If that little bird fell from its nest, it's not likely to respond to your baby talk or cuddling.

3. All wild creatures can become nuisances, and this goes for domesticated pets ---- dogs, cats, horses. A raccoon is cute for awhile, but when he tears open the pantry provisions, you begin thinking about getting rid of him. A tame squirrel leaves his fecal droppings over the couches and drapes.

4. Released in the wild, the truly tamed varmint won't live long and in some cases die a lingering death from starvation. That pet fox wouldn't know how

to fend for itself. The same is true of unwanted dogs, whose masters "don't have the heart" to kill them quickly with a bullet or have a vet dispose of them painlessly. Therefore they release them in the woods. "Even if they can't make it on their own, someone will take pity and give them a good home," the dog owner believes. I've heard them say it! Ever notice how these persons always wear halos over their heads? Have you ever seen a car stop on the highway to pick up a mongrel? In this same category is loss of interest. A youngster may dutifully take care of a pet hamster or a turtle for a day or so and then the abandoned pet dies of thirst or hunger.

5. In most cases you can't provide proper quarters for a wild animal. Nature intended it to have unrestricted freedom. Ever notice how caged lions and tigers pace back and forth restlessly all day long in the zoo? That should be some clue to the nature of many wild mammals or

6. Wild pets can turn on you. The maturing male deer pet during the rut in December or January has been known to attack humans. In one recent case at a university a student climbed a rigid steel fence festooned with "No Trespassing" signs to prod the penned antlered whitetail buck. The buck put him in the

7. An animal's bite or clawing can be dangerous. A "pet" bobcat's scratch may require several stitches. It untreated, infection could set in. A friendly fox could be rabid. So could a skunk or squirrel that shows no fear. Rabbits and other wild species carry tularemia; some birds, leptospirosis.

Good TV shows, such as the National Geographic series will benedfit you in your studies of wildlife. Your nearest zoo in your state will have many animals on display. Your local library has numerous reference books to quench your thirst for knowledge about wild animals. I wish I had had access to the printed material in my youth that youngsters have

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## Man of the Hour gets roasted at banquet

by Richard Crosby

"I almost didn't make it here tonight," stated the honored man of the night. And, wearing coaching shoes, white socks and a reluctant tie, Coach Fred Cameron convinced forty friends and peers of his sincerity. The banquet was a surprise and as Cameron's son-in-law Gary Garrett will tell you, it's not easy getting him to dress up and go out to eat.

But he did make it, and, as emcee Jimmy Jones welcomed Coach Fred Cameron and his wife Marion, he thanked the audience, "Your presence tonight indicates your appreciation for the man Fred Cameron."

After a buffet dinner, the

### Martin: 'ISS...the only school to give a basketball official a scholarship'

Camerons were entertained with a wide assortment of comments from several long-time coaching associates.

Charlie Martin, retired head coach from Montevallo High School, was introduced as Charlie 'Foster Brooks' Martin by emcee Jones.

"Did you know that Indian Springs School is the only school in the state that has ever given a basketball official a scholarship!" Martin was taking potshots at the well remembered basketball coaching done by Cameron, and his was the first such remark that brought gales of laughter not only from the audience, but from Cameron

himself.

"Seriously though," Martin continued, "Fred reminds me of the late Theron Fisher, he never said a harmful word about anyone and he's dedicated to the teaching profession and Shelby County. We love you."



### Cameron groaned:'We did it twice, we did it twice!'

Coach Richard Gilliam remarked, "Observing him (Cameron) helped me in the maturing process of becoming a coach. He also taught me how to agreeably disagree with officials.

"We're going to miss your influence in the fellowship that has been built between the coaches in the county."

Montevallo High principal Cratie Corbett spoke of some true and not so true moments of Coach Cameron in some of his earlier years.

"It sure does help your winning record if you pick your officials, and it also helps if you feed them steaks," exposed Cor-

"Fred invented a way to hold infield practice using only one

### Corbet: 'It wasn't against the rules, but it was ethically questionable'

hand. Instead of using a bat like the rest of us, he used a large racket-like thing to hit a baseball. That way he only had to use one hand.

"Of course, one of the truly memorable moments in baseball came when he used a maneuver that isn't against the rules, but it's ethically questionable. There was a right-handed pitcher on the mound for Indian Springs, and Montevallo had a runner on second. The pitcher came back to the mound, and took the stance of a left-hander. When the runner took his lead off second base, the pitcher tossed the ball straight to the second baseman for an easy out.

"I did it twice, I did it twice," groaned Cameron under his breath as the crowd roared with delight. Later he added, "We try to be creative at Indian Springs."

### Conkle: When they saw a gym with the lights on they'ld step and play'

Chelsea coach Richard Conkle remembered Cameron's basketball team with.... "he had a minibus, and every night they'd load up and drive around the county. When they found a gym with the lights on, they'd stop and play a game."

Harold Garrett, assistant coach at Vincent, remembers when he played basketball at Vincent and the Yellowjackets played Indian Springs. "We always played a real good game down at our place, but when we went there we had to fight for our

"Coach Cameron always gave us something special when we played in his gym. I remember one time he gave us a tennis ball. Back then we didn't even know what it was for. When Gary (Harold's brother) came home from college one time he brought us a warped racket and we thought that was the best thing in the world. He hit Coach Cameron's tennis ball all over the pastures down in Vincent."

Bubba Scott, Executive Director of the AHSAA, commented

### Scott: 'He must be a master of psychology'

that Cameron "must be the best public relations man in the state.....either that or he's a master of psychology because he had all of you coaches thinking you couldn't beat him and his officials."

Of course, the digs and jokes were just in fun and it seemed to all that Coach Fred Cameron enjoyed them more than anyone else and made his commemorative dinner something special to remember in the coming years.

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### Open winner

Buddy's Softball team won the open division of the Montevallo Softball Tournament this past Saturday. The team compiled a 3-2 record in the bund-robin affair to claim the six-foot-high first place trophy.



### Second place in open

Smith Brothers won second place in the Montevallo Tournament. Ott Knight presented the trophies on behalf of the City Recreation Department. (Reporter Staff photos)

### Falcon's Morrow gets mention

### as All-American

Randy Morrow, the University of Montevallo's hard-hitting catcher, has been named to the NAIA All-American Honorable Mention Baseball Team for the 1978 season.

Morrow, a left-hitting, rightthrowing senior from Dora, becomes the third UM player in history to receive such honors.

"There's no doubt that Randy was our team leader," Falcon coach Bob Riesner lauded him. "The best thing is, we've got him back for one more year, and we'll need his leadership again to equal this year."

Other coaches also recognized the talented Falcon's abilities, as Morrow was named to the All-Southern States Conference, All-District 27, and All-Area V Teams prior to his selection to the All-American squad.

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## Sportsman Club died after turkey session

by Richard Crosby Last March 7th, more than 150 people attended a charter organizational meeting for what

was to be the Shelby County Sportsman Association. It was the first and appears to have been the last meeting for the group.



1st in 'A' division

Montevallo Merchants were still playing at 9:30 p.m. but the late hour was worth the extra effort as the team took home the first place trophy in the 'A' Division of the Montevallo Tournament.

Ty Sockwell, organizer of the original meeting, says that over \$400 was raised that night. The funds were derived from memberships sold to the club and donations to the Alabama Wildlife Federation of which Sockwell is the District Director.

The March meeting may have been the most successful meeting of hunters ever held in Shelby County, but as Sockwell stated over the weekend, "Most of the people that attended that evening were more interested in a turkey hunting clinic."

Since that initial meeting, Sockwell has had a change of jobs and has ventured into private business, a course that has his hands tied leaving no time for the club. Thus, the Sportsman Club seems to be lost in the woods.

"I haven't been able to find someone to take it over and run the show," he reluctantly admitted. Plans had called for various hunting and fishing clinics to be included in the club's list of even-

The proposed goal of the club

was to be,"The protection and wise-use of our game and fish resources in Shelby County."

From phone calls received at the Reporter office, it seems that there is still an interest in the

group, or at least where the

According to Sockwell, the balance of money collected will be donated to the Alabama Wildlife Federation. But, it was evident as Sockwell spoke that he was hesitant to give up his idea, but someone else would have to carry it on. So far, no one has done so, and it looks like a good idea has been laid to rest without a thorough test.

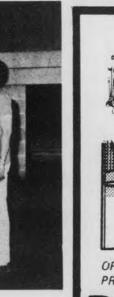
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2nd in 'A' division

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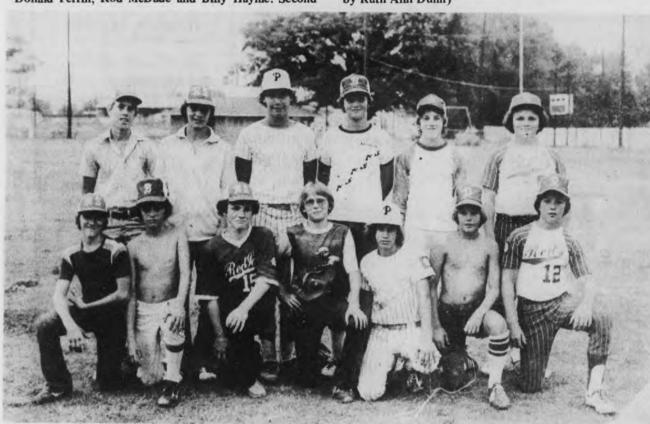
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### 14 year-old All Stars

The 14 year old All-Stars are, left to right, first row, Bobby Sutton, Bart Pierce, Jimmy Brown, Rob Binder, Donald Perrin, Rod McDade and Billy Haynie. Second

row, Coach James Boothe, John Durrett, Chris Cutcliff, J.R. Dunaway, Steve Boothe and Charly Griffin. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)



### All Stars named

The 13 year old All-Stars named were, left to right, Darryl Gilliland, Keith Searcy, Russ Brown, Daryl Henderson, Paul Enright, Mark Hawkins and Richard

Brasher, Row two, Mike Giddens, Robby Dunn, Charles Dixon, Jimmy Stanbridge, David Toner and Buddy Cofer. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)

**Shelby Outdoors** 

## Conservation officers get raise

by Richard Crosby

Conservation Enforcement Officers in the state have been granted a significant raise. Starting October 1st, the pay for a beginning Conservation Officer I will be between \$12,259 and \$14,417. The Alabama Legislature raised the pay of all officers \$115 bi-

Perhaps the raise in pay accounts for the large number of candidates for conservation jobs. Fifteen openings are available throughout the state and it is reported that 4,000 applicants are waiting to take the test.

Conservation officials are also

studying the use of four wheel drive vehicles for all conservation

To some folks, the job sounds better all the time, but it isn't just riding in boats and cruising hunting roads.

"A conservation officer is a protector of wildlife as well as human life. As a certified peace officer, he has the authority to make arrests of any violation. He is usually in contact with people of good character when they are at rest or play. He must have sympathy and understanding for the public's outdoor doings, and yet must act aggressively and

decisively when the situation demands.

In most cases, the conservation officer deals with people who are armed...and thus faces some potentially dangerous situations. When a conservation officer confronts a man in the field he has no way of knowing whether the person is a doctor, lawyer, preacher, or...an armed killer. He cannot afford to be naive.'

The above was reprinted from Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners.

What do our conservation officers do? I like to think that they have preserved the outdoors for hunters and fishermen. Like most hunters, I hope to spot some game during the proper season. In the past, many deer have been found in creekbeds or concealed in thickets...butchered illegally, their pelts and meat sold to the worst kind of person who dares call himself a sportsman.

The Reporter has had stories in the past of illegal fish boxes confiscated, men found guilty of night hunting, shown pictures of illegally slaughtered deer, pictures of gill nets full of game fish and pictures of jail inmates cleaning doe deer that were shot for what appears to be just for the fun of it.

These pictures and stories were testimony of the job that Shelby County's conservation officers are doing. They're catching the illegal hunters and fishermen.

With more cooperation from hunters and other wildlife lovers, more arrests can be made, stricter fines and sentences can be imposed and maybe we'll be able to preserve the habitat so that in 20 years your sons can take their sons hunting and fishing in Shelby Outdoors.

### Montevallo Dixie Youth baseball to hold annual barbeque

The annual barbecue sponsored City Fire Department. by the Montevallo Dixie Youth Baseball League will be held Satur- throughout the day. day, beginning at 11 a.m.

Baseball will be featured

Mayor pro-tem Nolen Clinkscales

said he could see no problem with

lending the ditcher since the project

would be beneficial to the town as a

Action on Garrett's request for money and offer of the old lights

will have to await the return of

Mayor D.B. Smith, who is in Biloxi, Miss. attending a gas board conven-

Tickets for the barbecue luncheon This year's barbecue will be held may be purchased from any Little at the Dixie Youth Ball Park, League Mother, or may be purlocated adjacent to the Montevallo chased at the ball diamond.

## **Vincent Council donation** sought by high school

Vincent coach Gary Garrett went before the town council June 20 to ask for the city's help on the school's \$25,000 stadium lighting

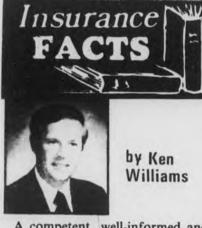
Garrett wants to use Vincent's ditcher to lay the underground cable for the new lights and would like a cash donation to help raise the \$20,000 needed to complete the project.

School patrons have already come up with \$5,000 and, according to Garrett, a bank loan has been secured for the remainder.

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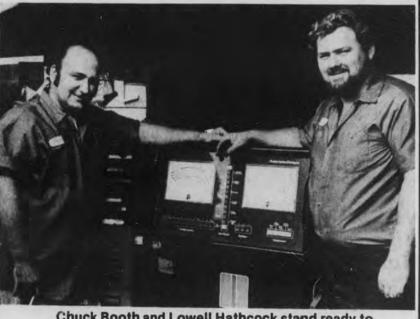
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### Winners get skateboards

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees presented skateboards to the winners of the recently held Hike-Bike fund raising event for the county's ARC group. Winners were Alan Humber (1) and Jamie DeBoer. L-R are Randy Smith, chairman of the event; ARC president, Jackie Davis; and Jaycee president, Lee Moore. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



### Putting your best face forward

First and second graders who attended Vacation Bible School at the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster learned how to put on a happy face during one of their singing sessions. However, it seems that smiles

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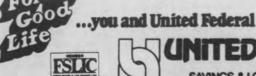
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## Jaycees aid ARC

by Bert Seaman

"You have the reputation of caring about people, especially kids,' Cahaba Valley Jaycees were told last Tuesday evening.

The remark was made by Bill Rowe, Executive Vice President of the Kidney Foundation of Alabama who keep them alive. reported on the purpose and needs of that organization.

One group that benefits annually because the Jaycees "care," is the county's Alabama Retarded Citizen's

Jamie DeBoer and Alan Humber, winners of the recent Bike-Hike which the chapter sponsors, were present at the dinner meeting, and recognized for their outstanding effort.

Participating in rhe fund raising drive for the fourth year, eight year old Jamie collected pledges of \$465. This was the first ride for Alan, who brought in \$243.

According to Sue DeBoer, past president of the ARC, the Jaycee sponsored project brought in approximately \$2,000. Randy Smith was chairman of the 22 mile ride through Oak Mountain State Park.

While the Jaycees felt their club wasn't up to par last year, they're planning events to stir up interest and are hoping to attract new members.

An upcoming event, planned as a ways and means project and membership drive, is a canoe race at Riptide Lake. Fulfilling their civic responsibility, Jaycees passed out pamphlets concerning voter registration which took place in beats 6 and 17 this week.

President Lee Moore promised the program speaker that the club would

### **UM** student stars in musical

Clay Newton of the University of Montevallo will star as Arthur in the musical "Camelot" at the Jasmine Hill Garden near Montgomery.

The musical will run from June 29 through July 2.

discuss ways they could help the Kidney Foundation.

The recipient of one of the 300 transplants that have been performed in Birmingham since 1968, Rowe told the club that over 600 people in the state depend on a Dialysis machine to

A van is needed, Rowe said, to transport patients for this treatment. Money is also needed for educating the public on symptoms and treatment of

According to the Kidney Foundation representative, around 3 million people have some form of the disease, and are unaware of it.

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# Old glass negatives still being printed

by Shelba S. Nivens

What has happened to the case of the old glass negatives which stirred up so much interest among Reporter early 1900s. readers a couple of months ago?

The plates are presently still in the hands of Chelsea photographer, John

Reese, who has been busy making up near future. There are around two prints of the old photographs taken in hundred of the old glass plates, but the Dogwood-Montevallo area in the some are double negatives. Reese has

The Shelby County Historical photographs, but guesses that there are Society plans to have displays of the about 350 of them. Each display is to photographs placed in prominent spots feature 40 or 50 individual prints, says around the county sometime in the

photographs will have been available

for viewing in each particular display

also plans to display the old

photographs, and has placed an order for the complete set of prints for its

Department of Archives. Orders for

prints have come in from several

individuals around the county and

Birmingham Public Library talked

with Mr. and Mrs. Obie Moore, who

found the old glass negatives in the

attic of their Dogwood home, about

purchasing the plates. However, the

Moores have decided to retain

possession and keep the plates in Shelby

County rather than sell to the

volunteered to pay for materials used

in developing the prints for the Shelby

County Historical Society displays if

Mr. Reese will furnish labor. The

Historical Society will also be allowed

a percentage of the monies received

Moores, but eventually the historic,

old glass plates will be stored in a

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

executed on the 1st day of June, 1977, by Whitli

Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham,

Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 365, Page 797, the undersigned.

as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in the said mortgage, will sell at

public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the

Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th

following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Sector, according to the plat thereof recorded in

Map Book 6, Page 82, of the records in the Office of

the Judge of Probate Court of Shelby County,

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Indebtedness secured by those certain mortgages

executed on the 5th day of August, 1976, and the

16th day of January, 1978, respectively, by

Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust

National Bank, a National Banking Association of

Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded

In the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

County, Alabama, in Book 356, Page 832, and in

as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in the said mortgages, will sell at

Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of

following described real estate situated in Shelby

Lot 179, according to the survey of Chandalar

South, Fourth Sector, as recorded in Map Book 6,

Page 69, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the

debtedness secured by said mortgages, as well as

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by those certain mortgages

executed on the 30th day of September, 1977, and

the 19th day of August, 1977, respectively, by Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust

National Bank, a National Banking Association of

Sirmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded

in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby

County, Alabama, in Book 378, Page 196, and in

Bok 368, Page 721, respectively, the undersigned,

as Mortgages, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgages, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the

Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of

Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th

day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the

following described real estate situated in Sheiby

Lot 21, according to the survey of Riverchase Country Club, First Addition, as recorded in Map

Book 6, Page 143, in the Probate Office of Shelby

indebtedness secured by said mortgages, as well as

Thomas, Tallaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK,

a National Banking Association of

Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, Mortgagee.

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Persons wishing to order copies of

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have

A representative of the

from as far away as Mobile.

Birmingham library.

The Birmingham Public Library

## YMCA plans dance event for county youths

An evening of swimming and midnight dip in the pool. dancing has been arranged for

The event, which will get some in between time swimming to 1:30 p.m. picnic.

everyone will be invited to join in a cook out.

The Y is inviting the whole family teenagers at the Shelby County YMCA to a Fourth of July celebration on

According to Program Director underway at 8 a.m. is featuring a DJ Kathy Shuleva, an afternoon of games spinning records for dancing with and swimming will take place after a

Families are asked to bring their And to close out the evening, own lunches, and grills if they want to

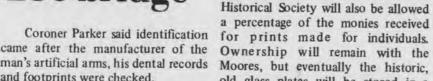
## Body of Sylacauga man found under 280 bridge

A body, found recently under the Highway 280 bridge between Shelby and Jefferson counties, has been

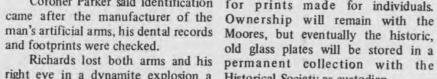
identified. The body, found in the Cahaba River, was that of 37-year-old Douglas Ray Richards, according to Jefferson County Coroner Jack Parker. Richards' last known address was Sylacauga.

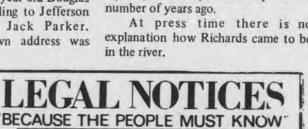
and footprints were checked.

right eye in a dynamite explosion a Historical Society as custodian. number of years ago.



At press time there is no the old photographs may contact Mr.





**LEGAL NOTICE** 

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by those certain mortgages executed on the 2nd day of December, 1977, and Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 372, Page 286, and in Book 372, Page 608, respectively, the undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgages, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 2, according to the Survey of Riverchase Country Club, Second Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 145, in the Probate Office of Shelby

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgages, as well as

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, Mortgagee.

Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee

June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by those certain mortgages executed on the 16th day of December, 1977, and the 5th day of December, 1977, respectively, by Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, In Book 372, Page 965, and In as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the sald mortgages, will sell at Shelby County, Alabama, Courthouse in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County. Alabama on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 20, according to the survey of Riverchase Country Club, Second Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 145, in the Probate Office of Shelby

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgages, as well as

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County,

Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee

June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

Notice to Little Waxie Water Authority.

As of April 1, 1978, Helen Brand of Columbiana was hired as bookkeeper for Little Waxie Water This is also to inform those customers who

paying water bills at Netts Grocery, as of June 3, 1978, he will no longer be collecting these bills. Please send water payments to: Little Waxle Water Authority, P.O. Box 803, Columbiana, Ala.

June 15, 22, 29, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that there will be a general seting of the stockholders and Board of Directors of Vastex, Inc., to be held at the principal place of business at Rt. 1, Shelby, Alabama, on the 24th day meeting will be to elect new officers and to dissolve June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the executed on the 12th day of April, 1977, by Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 364, Page 63, the undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the sald mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse In the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 44, according to the survey of Kingwood First Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 90, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the the expenses of foreclosure.

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, Mortgagee.

Thomas, Taliaterro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the executed on the 1st day of June, 1977, by Whit Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a ional Banking Association of Birmingt Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, barna, in Book 365, Page 800, the undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the

Lot 27, Block 4, Cahaba Valley Estates, Seventh Map Book 6, Page 82, of the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama. The sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, A National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County,

Alabama, Mortgagee. Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Probate Court
Estate of Clyde Rutherford, Deceased.

Letters administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15 day of June, 1978, by Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

Florence Rutherford

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Roy Wright Kent, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of June, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to

same will be barred. Douglas M. Kent, Executor of the estate of Roy Wright Kent No. 455 June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

explanation how Richards came to be John G. Reese at 678-6605.



Dale Huckabee, Zodie McCall and Alvin Coggins are representative of the growth Helena is experiencing. Huckabee and Coggins were recently added as full time policemen while McCall became the first night time dispatcher for the city. (Photo by Ruth Ann Dunn)

## Fire squad plans begun

for Sterrett residents

People from the Westover and Sterrett communities took first steps in organizing a volunteer fire department last week.

A meeting was held June 22 at the Chelsea Game Preserve Hunting Lodge to disucss the possibilities of a fire department. Doc Young, recently moved to Westover from Orlando, Fla. presided. Young is a fire safety counselor for operation rescue. He has had several years of experience as a firefighter, and was both president and lieutenant of the Lake Barton department in Orlando.

At the meeting, Representative Sonny Moore commented, "I will help in every way possible."

Lee Dimon of Westover, a

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed on the 27th day of July, 1977, by Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 367, Page 959, the undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby

County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 42, according to the survey of Kingwood, First Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 90, In the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. The sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as

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the expenses of foreclosure.

Attorneys for Mortgagee June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed on the 19th day of September, 1977, by Whitling Homes, Inc. to Birmingham Trust Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Seventh Sector, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 82, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, The sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County,

Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of Burr Harris Deceased.

Letters of Administration of said dec naving been granted to the undersigned on the 22 day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby

County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. As Administrator of the Estate of

Burr Harris, Deceased No. 470 June 29, July 6, 13, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Donald E. Howard Deceased. Letters of Administration of said dec

having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th Snowden, Jr. Judge of the Probete Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Donald E. Howard

Administratrix of the estate of No. 477 June 29, July 6, 13, 1978

firefighter retired from the Birmingham department offered to help obtain equipment and to share his knowledge and abilities.

The Rev. Huey Reynolds of the Union Methodist Church offered enthusiastic assistance for the project.

The group decided to call another meeting Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m.again at the hunting lodge. Young urges all the citizens of both communities to attend,

He said, "This will be your fire department and its men can only be trained and equipped to the fullest for protecting lives and property with your support. Without this support this cannot be obtained."

> LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed on the 5th day of December, 1977, by National Bank, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 372, Page 608, the undersigned, as Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the Shelby County, Alabama Courthouse in on the 28th day of July, 1978, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate situated In Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 41, according to the survey of Riverchase Country Club, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 137, In the Probate Office of Shelby County,

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the Indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County,

Thomas, Tallaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray Attorneys for Mortgagee June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

**Notice to Contractors** Federal Aid off system project Nos. SOS-5900 [1] & SCP-59-58-78

Shelby County, Alabama Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Director at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1978, and at that time publicly opened for the resurfacing on various county roads. Length - 16.751 miles The bracket estimate on this project is from

\$200,000.00 to \$250,000.00. Total amount of uncompleted work under contract to a contractor must not exceed the amount of his Qualification The entire project shall be completed in eighty

(80) working days. Proposal fee is \$5.00. (Also, nonbidding proposals are available for \$5.00.) Plans are available for 80 cents. Plans and proposals are svallable in Room 304 of the Highway Department.

Plans and proposals will be malled only upon receipt of remittance. No refunds will be made. Minimum wage rates for this project have been pre-determined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised specifications. This project is subject to the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and its imple

(Maximum - \$10,000.00) made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department must accompany The proposed work shall be performed in conformity with the rules and regulations for

carrying out the Federal Highway Act. Plans and Specifications are on file in Room 304 of the State Highway Department at Montgomery,

In accordance with the rules and regulations the Alabama Highway Department, proposals will be issued only to prequalified contractors or their received before ten o'clock A.M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

The bidder's proposal must be submitted on the riplete original proposal form furnished him by

The State Highway Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code Federal Regulations, Deaprtment of insportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all contract entered into pursuant to this nent, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in consideration for

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Dan H. Turner, Highway Dire

### Wilsonville man

### promoted at bank

Blanton H. Moore of Wilsonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton H. Moore of Westover, has been elected assistant cashier of First Alabama Bank of Birmingham.

Moore, who graduated from Jones Valley High School, is lending officer in the bank's Installment Loan Dealer Department. He joined First Alabama in 1977 following eight years with Westinghouse Credit Corporation in Birmingham and Raleigh, N.C.

He is married to the former Paula Hughes of Fairfield and the couple have two children.

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County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 53, according to the survey of Kingwood, First Addition, as recorded in Map Book 6, Page 90, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

The sale is made for the purpose of paying the the expenses of foreclosure.

BIRMINGHAM TRUST NATIONAL BANK. a National Banking Association of Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama, Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee June 29, July 6, and July 13, 1978

> LEGAL NOTICE The State of Alabama, Shelby County Probate Court, June 14, 1978

This day came Thelma L. Miles, as Administratrix of the Last Will, and Testament of Evelyn C. Brittain, deceased, with the Will Annexed, and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of her It is ordered that the 13th day of July, 1978, at

10:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. Witness my hand this 14th day of June, 1978. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of Probate

June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, dece Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of June, 1978 by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

S/ Robert A. Hodges, As administrator of the Estate of Thomas Ray Brasher, dece June 15, 22, 29, 1978

LEGAL NOTICE

Conner Brothers Construction Company hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the Shelby County Commission for construction of Shelby County Jall, Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning June 22, 1978 and ending July 13, 1978. All claims should be filed with Conner Brothers Construction Company, P.O. Box 271, Auburn, Alabama 36830 during this

June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1978

Legal Notice Probate Court Estate of Eva E. Davies, Deceased

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of June, 1978, by the Hon. Thomas A. Snowden, Jr., Judge of the Probete Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the

Executrix of the estate and Eva E. Dav

June 22, 29, July 6, 1978

## Farmer keeps on hoeing



### With hat and hoe

Last Christmas, a friend gave Frazier Cofer some fruit which came in a hat. And it was the straw hat which most pleased the longtime farmer. He dons it now to do his gardening chores at Briarcliff Nursing Home. He's had the hoe 8 years. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

### Center offers services for visually impaired

Shelby County is one of seven counties to be served by a new Occupational Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham. Owned and operated by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults the new program is designed to serve the visually impaired and sightless.

The new program can accomodate 20 persons at a time offering a wide variety of services including evaluation of vocational, educational and personal adjustment skills which can maximize the individual's independence.

The center offers specific training in the areas of orientation and mobility, communications skills,

activities for daily living and visual

Activities for daily living are perhaps the most practical aspect of the training program. Here the individual learns to cope with life's everyday situations, such as homemaking, shopping, budgeting, cooking and cleaning.

The visually impaired person also receives assessment and training in low vision aids, through the University of Alabama in Birmingham's School of Optometry Low Vision Clinic.

Other counties served through the Occupational Rehabilitation Center include Jefferson, Walker, St. Clair, Blount, Winston and Talladega.

### by Bert Seaman

There's no necessity for someone who has retired to keep on producing. But for a farmer, it's hard to stay away

So even though he was entering a nursing home four years ago, Frazier Cofer took a hoe and some other cultivating tools along. And everyone at Briarliff is glad that he did.

The tomatoes, oka, pole beans and com that Cofer grows go to the nursing home kitchen as well as to friends and relatives who visit.

"He was the only person who had ever asked about having a garden here," related the nursing home activities director, Marilyn Hayes. And although he was given the go-ahead to plant vegetables, Mrs. Hayes said she was apprehensive about helping with the project because she "didn't know the first thing about gardening."

However, she needn't have worried. According to her account, "I donned my blue jeans and went out to help him plant, but he let me know he'd rather do it himself," she laughed.

And that's mostly the way that Cofer has handled gardening chores for the past three years - by himself. Another resident did help for awhile, but he was forced to give it up because

he continues to get up at 4 a.m. and visits frequently.

that's when he does most of his work in the garden. After finishing breakfast, which is served at 8 a.m., the energetic gardener reported that he returns to work in his plot of ground outside the

"I've always enjoyed breaking land," Cofer remarked, recalling that he used to "plow day and night," when he worked his farm near

He was even out in the fields working when his daughter was born. Mrs. Jean Hill, who works as a nurses' aide at the Alabaster nursing home, said "My father told me he was planting corn the day I arrived."

When there weren't other chores to be done on the farm, Cofer recalled that he enjoyed shelling peas. He remembered that on one hot day he found a shade tree out in the field where he sat down and shelled 100 pounds in four hours.

In addition to farming, Cofer also drove a school bus for 15 years and was a truck driver for the highway

Although he enjoyed his grandchildren, Mrs. Hill reports her father seems to be enjoying his great grandchildren even more.

He hasn't seen his week old great granddaughter yet, she remarked, but he gets a big kick out of his 17 month Always an early riser, Cofer says old great grandson from Thorsby who

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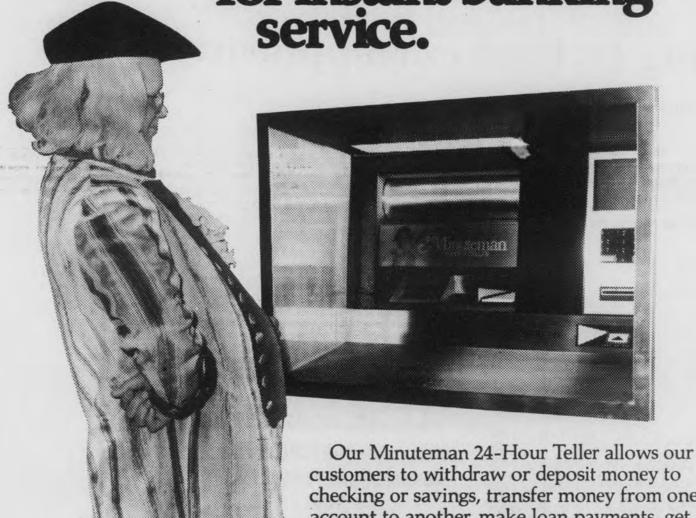
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## Parks host day camps

Ott Knight in Montevallo and Rick Cairns in Calera worked with the Youth Aid Bureau last week in providing day camps at Montevallo and Calera.

The camps for children 7-13 and were held for three hours each day.

About 120 children participated in the two towns. Boys

and girls played various sports, games and discovered new arts and crafts, according to site director Vickey Glover.

Camp Director Caron Watts praised Knight and Cairns saying, "I don't know what we would have done without their beautiful cooperation."

Providing refreshments for the

camp in Montevallo were St. Thomas Catholic Church, First Baptist and University Baptist Churches.

Cairns provided the refreshments for the Calera camp.

This week the camps are being held in Columbiana and Wilson-



### Calera camp

Ronnie McCary and Vickey Glover, Youth Aid Bureau site directors, planned the afternoon activities for

Calera's camp, held at Oliver Park last week.

## Calera boy named 'Mr. Nazarene' during Jr. High encampment

Steve Bearden, 13, son of Mrs. Judy Jenkens, was selected as "Mr. Nazarene" at the Jr. High Encampment of the Church of the

### Two graduate from

### Law Enforcement

### Academy at UA

Among graduates of the 34th session of the University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy in Tuscaloosa were David Wesley Stone of Columbiana and Edgar Arnold Thomas Jr. of Pelham.

Stone is with the Alabama Forestry Commission and Thomas is an officer with the Pelham Police Department.

Judge John M. Karrh, a former police officer, told the graduates at ceremonies the training program gives the officers an increased self-confidence and a better understanding of democracy.

The Alabama State Personnel Department has openings for Forest Rangers I, Laundry Managers I, Radiation Physicists III, and Traffic Engineers III.

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All 110 churches of the Alabama District Church of the Nazrene hold camp at the Rolling Hills grounds.

The title of "Mr." or "Miss" Nazarene is based on character, conduct, attitude and all those qualities considered important by the

Calera Junior High School.

Pam Kilgore were selected on the "All Star Team" in softball that played the

preachers and counselors.

Pam Kilgore, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore and member of the Calera Church received a trophy as "Miss Congeniality." Pam Kilgore, Mia Wakefield and Yvonne Kresley of Calera were selected on the "All Star Bible Quiz" team.

Bill Collum, Sunday school Bearden is a member of the Calera superintendent of children ministries Church of the Nazarene and attends and Kay Collum Sunday school superintendent of youth ministries Steve Bearden, Don Lewey and were counselors, emergency medical technicians and life guards at the swimming pool.

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### Great day for scrabble in the park

The heat didn't stop youngsters attending Day Camp from participating in vigorous activities, but no one objected to some sit-down games like scrabble. Pictured

above are some Montevallo youngsters trying their skiff: at putting words together. Average attendance last week was 55. (Reporter photo by Bert Seaman)

### **Extension Service**

### checks cookers

Pressure cooker gauges will be tested by the County Extension Service in ten areas of Shelby County from July 6 through 13.

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Thursday, July 6, Wilsonville City Hall, 12:30 and Columbiana Auditorium Courthouse Annex, 3 p.m.

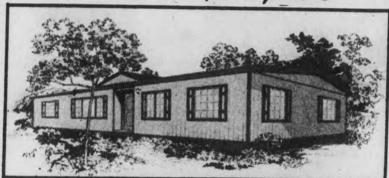
Friday, July 7, Calera City Hall, 9 a.m., Montevallo, Alabama Power Co. Auditorium, 11 a.m., Alabaster City Hall, 1:30 p.m. and Pelham City Hall,

Wednesday, July 12, Harpersville City Hall, 9 a.m., Vincent Gas and Water Office, 11 a.m. and Chelsea Liberty Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 13, New Hope Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

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## Bluegrass fans lap it up

they listened to the eight groups that a student here. performed at Vandiver's Community

tree shaded area adjoining the building Cliff Brasher, a local Bluegrass a face lift.'

Bluegrass music fans had it made musician, remembered "chasing the in the shade Friday and Saturday as girls through the woods" when he was

Pointing out that the fund raising event was being staged so renovation work could be done, Brasher said the The setting for the event was the building has "just been sitting here for ten years without anything being done which used to be the Vandiver School. to it. We decided it was time to give it

this summer chances are they're not

participating in the Government

Youth Program roadside cleanup

County, employs out-of-school kids

between 14 and 17 years old for six

county landfills." Before the six week

Robershaw said the group has averaged about 200 sacks a day collected. "They're pretty good kids,"

When spotted by the Reporter on County Highway 26 last week the

Most of the participants are from

group had gathered more than 200 trash bags of garbage that day alone.

Vincent, Harpersville, Columbiana,

Calera and Wilsonville. The project is

funded through the Social Security

Administration's Title 20 Manpower

weeks during the summer.

county dump truck. The county

The 31 youngsters are

The project, sponsored by Shelby

There's been talk, Brasher remarked, of building a ballfield and park on adjoining property sometime

In order to add to their funds for purchasing a fire truck for the community, the Vandiver Fire Department operated a concession stand during the two day event.

According to announcer Frank Ayers, bands came from as far away as southeast Georgia and the Tri-Cities area. In addition to the Brasher Brothers, other musical groups that participated in the event were: Country Ramblers, Dixie Mountain Boys, Dixie Express, West Wind, Ridge Runners, Randy Stewart, Campbell

## Record reviewer praises Gibb and Heatwave

by J. D. Lancaster Jr.

Andy Gibb

Andy Gibb, who is only 18 years old, has hit it big on the record charts during the past year partly because he is the brother of the famous Bee Gees of "Saturday Night Fever" fame. His first album did very well, turning out two platinum singles and a platinum album as well. Now Andy is back with an even finer and more polished album called, "Shadow Dancing."

Already the single bearing the

behind this LP's success is the fact that brother Barry Gibb is doing much of the arranging and singing on the album, as well as producing the entire

Heatwave

had a group that was part American, part English and part soul? You would have a group called Heat Wave. Their latest LP is a little heavier than their



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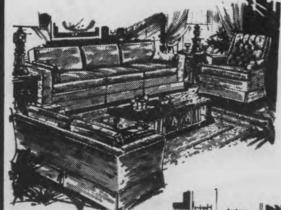
Disco Music is the vogue sound on the music scene today. This can be said of a disco soul group from England and the brother of a famous

same name as the album is in the number one position on the charts. The single, "Shadow Dancing" is great for disco dancing. The vocals and

Other great cuts on the album are "Melody", "Waiting For You" and "One More Look At The Night." It looks like superstardom for Andy and

What would we have if we garbage which is later picked up by a Supervisor Bethel Robershaw said, first one that contained hits like





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"Boogie Nights" and "Now and Forever."

Their second attempt, called "Central Heating" is great for the discotheque especially the top smash hit, "The Groove Line." At the present time it is one of the top soul songs on both the soul and pop charts.

The group gets into a mellow mood as they did with "Now and Forever" with such hits as "Mind Blowing Decisions" and "Happiness Togetherness."

They really let go with such cuts as "Party Poops", Central Heating" and "Send Out For Sunshine." It looks like this group will be on the charts for quite a while.

**New Releases** 

The Eagle's lead guitarist, Joe Walsh has released a new solo album called "But Seriously, Folks". He has some vocal assistance from fellow Eagles members.

Bruce Springsteen has returned to the music scene with a new LP called "Darkness On The Edge of Town." This should shed some new light on

Rita Collidge has cut a new album called "Love Me Again." This is one girl and album to check out.

Other albums released are by Martin Mull, Gene Watson, and The Dirt Band. Happy Listening.



Vandiver hoedown

Local Bluegrass musicians, the Brasher Brothers, were among the groups that entertained audiences in Vandiver Friday and Saturday. The Brashers attended school in the building now used as the community center, which needs repairing. (Reporter photo by Bert Seaman)

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Cleanup underway

These students are among the 31 youths participating in the Government Youth Program this summer. The project provides an opportunity to work for the out-of-school kids while helping the appearance of Shelby County roads.

Bus filled with youths cleaning county roads There are other hit cuts on the Everlasting Love." One of the forces

on a picnic.

he said.

by Ruth Ann Dunn - If you see a bright yellow bus

filled with laughing happy teenagers on the side of some county highway

**SCHS** class holding reunion The students collect trash and bottles along the roadway, sacking the

The class of 1973 of Shelby County High School of Columbiana provides the transportation for the will be holding its five-year reunion on students to the collection sites.

July 1. Class representative Judy Pate "They do a good job. We began by urges everyone to has not made a collecting all the trash around the

reservation to call her at 669-9578. The reunion will be held at the period is over, the group will have Buxahatchee Country Club beginning traveled all over the county collecting

Council provides info on drinking

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## Former POW tries to help others through book

by Ruth Ann Dunn

The white Victorian house on College Street in Columbiana is a long way from a war camp in the Philippine Islands, but both locations have one thing in common. Both have been the home of Herman E. Strong, Columbiana author.

Strong, a prisoner at the Santo Tomas camp in Manila during World War II, lived to tell of his three year ordeal in an unusual manner. He wrote

thirteen years ago to, "benefit and assist others in coping with similar

"I can understand what the boys in Viet Nam went through," he said. Strong closely followed the return of the America's POW's in Viet Nam. "I know what they were up against," he

Strong was working for a gold



### Preserver of the past

Herman Strong looks through a copy of his second book, "Walter," a family history and a tribute to his late brother. Strong writes with the hope to benefit others by sharing his experiences.

## Chiropractors march for patients' rights

Alabaster chiropractors, Drs. John thousand doctors in Washington, D.C. during the Independence weekend in a "Walk for Out Patients' Rights."

to the White House to deliver petitions and Civil Services. to the President and then on to the petitions to every Congressman and

The petitions request that and Jeanne Cabral will join several chiropractic health care be placed on equal terms with other forms of health care. The petitioners request chiropractic services be added to the list of accident insurance, Medicare, The doctors will first stage a walk Medicaid and Veterans Administration

Drs. John and Jeanne Cabral will Capitol where they will deliver also attend a four-day seminar on the latest research in the chiropractic

## Coosa Academy girl in state teen finals

Donna Sue Logan, 16, of state finalist in the 1978 United Harpersville, has been selected as a Teenager Pageant to be held in Birmingham July 15.

> The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Logan of Harpersville, she lists her hobbies as reading, swimming and softball.,

Among the prizes the state finals winner will receive is a trip to Europe.

a book, "Ringside Seat to War," mining company in Manila when the Japanese occupied the country. He was among Americans trapped there after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The book concerns his life as a prisoner of war from sleeping on concrete floors to the cruelty of the

"It's a true story," he said. He spent months researching for his book, verifying facts and collecting information. "I've got a whole cabinet full of papers," he said. "When it's non-fiction, it's got to be correct."

Many of Strong's companions in Manila were tortured or murdered before his eyes. The experience had a definite impact upon his life. "When you see people dying all around you, you don't attach so much to death as you would normally," he said.

But a book on war isn't Strong's only accomplishment. His second book, "Walter" concerns the life of an older brother who collected family records.

Strong, in his book, said, "It appears that Walter was the nucleus around which the whole Strong family revolved.'

Upon Walter's death, Strong was left to sort through his many papers and books.

"Walter" not only contains the family history but shows the author's concern for the preservation of the past. The prologue says, "The further I dug, the more convinced I became that unless these data were preserved and recorded, the only existing ties to our past would be forever lost." Strong places emphasis on preserving the past to help future generations.

"Walter came out a long time before Alex Haley wrote 'Roots'," he

The greatest thrill of his life was the writing of a song about his old Alma Mater, Valley Grove School, in Tallapoosa County.

Strong, who has never had music lessons, picked the song out on a piano at home as his wife, Mary, transcribed the notes onto sheet music.

"I just picked it out of thin air," he said. "It just shows that you can do anything you want."

Strong showed the same determination in the writing of his two books. He explains his writing had been limited to composing business letters before friends convinced him the Manila story needed to be told.

I wouldn't call myself an author. I couldn't just sit down and write something," I need inspiration," he

Retired since 1970, he gardens, fishes, does woodwork and "anything

During the interview he received a call from his stock broker concerning investments. Strong's hobbies include playing the market and he said, "I have a lot of fun. The thing about money," he said, "is you want it to work for you."

This hobby reflects his interest since he worked as an accountant for the Internal Revenue Service and later the Alabama Highway Department after World War II.

Strong proudly displays photos and plaques he has received for his book "Ringside Seat to War" in the hallway of his home. He just as proudly plays different renditions of the song he wrote for his school, his thriving garden and woodcrafts he has built by hand.

Exhibiting a sheet of letters and book reviews he points to a comment by Reporter columnist Milton "Skillet" Bird which reads, "Herman



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**DEBRA LYNN ROGERS** 

### Teen finalist of Columbiana

Debra Lynn Rogers, 17, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Rogers of Columbiana, has been selected as a tate finalist in the United Teenager

t the Hyatt House in Birmingham. he pageant is the official state-wide inals for the United Teenager Pageant , a Washington, D.C. this December.

### Wilsonville Park

### site of festivities

Wilsonville's Helms Park wi ll be the site of a Fourth of July celebration beginning at 10 a.m. on the 4th.

A string band, juggling John from Birmingham, softball, apple bobbing, checkers, tennis and horseshoes are among the planned activities. A fireworks display will be the climax of the day.

Everyone is invited to bring your lunch and stay all day.

Trophies will be awarded and a concession stand will be available.

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## Letter verifies Scouts having fun

The Reporter received a letter this week from Bob Hume, scoutmaster of Columbiana's Boy Scout Troop 560.

The letter recounts the adventures of the troop on a trip to Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M. this

Hume annually takes a group of Scouts from Shelby County to the Ranch for a tour of the west.

The group of 17 Scouts led by Hume, Glynn Vincent and Ross Walker, travelled more than 2,500 miles in ten days visiting various historical sites and fun attractions along the way.

prepared for a 12 day, 200 mile hike that will carry them across two mountains of more than 12,000 foot elevation. The troop plans an encampment at the summit of Mt. Phillips with a 12,100 foot elevation.

The troop will arrive back at Philmont June 27 and travel homeward in its bus fondly named the "Green Ghost," by a different route.

Some of the planned visits include the Astrodome, the Alamo, Houston's NASA Space Flight Center, Carlsbad Caverns, Pikes' Peak, and the Air Columbiana July 3.

Arriving at Philmont, the group Force Academy. Hume said, "We thank all who have made this wonderful trip possible for these 17 boys. It is an adventure they will not soon forget. And of course, we all look forward to getting home again."

The 17 Scouts include: Jeff Seale, Hugh Sims, Scott Moody, Dan Head, Rodger Vincent, Jeff Stroud, Chris Benson, Alan Sigle, Kevin Vincent, Jay Alston, Don Phillips, Jeff Jones, Todd Nicholson, Erwin Tidwell, Lee Connell, Stewart Armstrong and David

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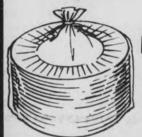
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## Social and Personal Mention

by Mildred White Wallace

As we approach the 4th of July --Independence Day -- next Tuesday, we should remember with justifiable pride the work that our Revolutionary Fathers did in bringing about the independence we enjoy today and the part they played in building this great nation.

A journalist friend of mine in writing on this subject has this to say: "let us always remember that democracy must be reborn in every generation and that our government will continue to live and bless us with its beneficent care and protection--just so long as we are loyal and faithful to the teachings of George Washington and those who builded with him."

Thanks to TV, radio, and other news media, the American people have direct and prompt information regarding current happenings. Had you ever thought why America enjoys Freedom today? All too often, we believe this priceless heritage is taken for granted. Had our forefathers not believed in freedom and preserved their faith in God through their fight for it, we would possibly today not be enjoying the countless blessings freedom brings. For instance, our forefathers believed freedom was a God-given right -- not a state granted privilege and they believed it so strongly that



they made freedom an accomplished reality that is why we have freedom

America today is a land of plenty standing in a world beset by poverty, hunger and suffering. Freedom made this possible by releasing the fetters that bound us. Down through the years we have been free to work, achieve, dream, and make dreams come true. We have been free to venture forth in untried fields of endeavor. If we failed we could again dream and try again unshackled by any edict against the

From rags to riches is no uncommon happening in America, because we are free to make our money, spend it or save it.

Another writer expresses his view on freedom as follows: He states that freedom is a sacred trust; one which we must protect and pass on inviolate. We must maintain our faith in God who answers our prayers, faith in ourselves and in our work; faith in our fellowman -their courage and honesty and faith in freedom -- its strength and com-

To do this we must do as those who 192 years ago did and never forget to be grateful for this priceless legacy -- FREEDOM.

What do you think?

M.W.W.

Skip Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Martin of Auburn, spent Thursday in Columbiana as the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Elliott. Skip has accepted a position with the Operations Department at First National Bank in Birmingham.

Gene Baker of Newbern, N.C., is the house guest of his aunt Mrs. of marriage Dixie Shealey. Mrs. Baker will join him within a few days and they will meeting them during their stay in Fourmile Baptist Church. Columbiana.



MRS. STEPHEN STONE ...the former Jeannine Franklin

### Franklin-Stone

wed at Fourmile

Miss Jeannine Franklin of Wilsonville was married to Stephen Stone June 17 at 7 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Fourmile Baptist Church in Wilsonville by the Rev. Forrest Hicks.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Barbara Franklin Smith; and Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Stone of Wilsonville.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Smith. She wore a formal gown of candlelight satin overlaid with organza. The bodice was covered with old fashioned lace and seed pearls. Lace and seed pearls also covered the cap of her veil which was floor length illusion edged with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of peach and white roses with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Joyce Riley, Noreen Franklin and Teresa Dennis. Each wore a long peach colored satin brocade gown and carried a single peach rose bud.

Roger Shaley served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Stone and

Randy Shear. Ushers included: Harold Hughes and Debbie Hughes.

The couple will reside in Idaho



MRS. BARRY LEE CROWSON ...the former Michele Dennis

### Fourmile site

Miss Karen Michele Dennis and be in our town for several weeks. Mr. Barry Lee Crowson were Hope you have the privilege of married at 7:30 Friday, June 23, at A reception followed.

TO THE REPORTER.. Address: P.O. Box 947, Columbiana, Al. 35051 P.O. Box 534, Pelham, Al. 35124 Name Address City, state, zip. Hates: \$4 for one year, \$7 for two. Out of state \$8 one year

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Dennis, Wilsonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Crowson, Midfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Teresa Dennis was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Danita Hayes, Betsy Huff, Denice Reeves, Dawn Dennis and Dodie Dollar.

Mr. Crowson was his son's best man. Groomsmen included: Scott Jackson, Ronnie Brewer, Bill Mc-Whorter, Ricky Strickland and Jimmy Honeycutt.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, the couple will reside in Hayden,

Regret to learn that Mrs. G.B. Ledbetter is a patient in University

While curbstone chatting with a prominent man-about-town this morning he told us he was thinking of imitating Diogenes of old, getting a lantern and striking out to see if he could find 'an honest man or woman' for whom he could enthusiastically support for public of-



MRS. MARK E. BURBANK ...the former Cyrethea Kay Brantley

### **Brantley-Burbank**

### exchange vows

Hargis Christian Retreat Chapel in Vincent was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cyrethea Kay Brantley and Mark Edward Burbank at 6:30 p.m. in the evening on

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbank.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Karen Thompson and Mrs. Penny Gallups served as matrons of honor. Miss Debbie Rowe served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Teresa Mitchell and Miss Diann Duffey. Cherron and Cenan Denty served as flower girls and Joe Killingsworth was the ring bearer.

Mr. Roy Blankenship was best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Vansant, Dee Dill, Ricky Mitchell and Dwayne King.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta the couple will reside in Wilsonville. \* \* \* \*

Jim Davis, widely known successful druggist, has purchased the Columbiana 5 and 10 cent store. A large stock of variety goods has arrived in Columbiana assuring patrons of a selection that merits your approval.



SUSAN DOREEN PAMPLIN ...to wed Ronald Ray Kilgo

### August date set for marriage Morning newspapers headlines do of Pamplin-Kilgo

Judge and Mrs. Thomas A. Alabama. Mr. Kilgo is the son of

Alabama, and the granddaughter of carnation. Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of at the University of Montevallo, Earl Phillippi of Atmore, Ala. where she is majoring in art. She is a member of Kappa Pi honorary Art

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter of Hueytown. Sanders of Cullman and Mr. and Alabama. He is presently employed of Montevallo. in Jasper, Alabama.

August 12 at the Elliottsville Cum- at the church. berland Presbyterian Church in Alabaster, at 7:30 p.m.

George Horn who has been confined to his home for many weeks due to illness was down town greeting his friends Thursday while his wife was on a grocery shopping mission. Glad we had the pleasure of a curbstone chat. George is former manager of Shelby Shores and has many friends who will be glad to learn that he is recuperating.

The Fellowship Dinner that followed the morning worship hour last Sunday at the First Baptist Church drew some hundred people who remained to enjoy the delectable variety of food and the social amenities offered at the Family Life Center.



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### at mother's wedding

### in Montevallo

Dr. Terril Joseph Schneider announces the marriage of his mother, Mrs. Katherine DeJong Schneider, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Farrior Butcher of Tampa, Florida, and the late Mr. Leo James DeJong of Vicksburg, Mississippi, to Mr. Michael Lennicx of Monroeville, Alabama, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lennicx of Loxley, Alabama.

The wedding was solemnized on the evening of Saturday, June 17, at St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church, Montevallo, at 7:30 p.m. with Father Joseph C. Underwood officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, wore a bridal original wedding gown creation with a chapel train in candlelight ivory chiffon over taffeta and net trimmed with Parker of Pelham imported Alencon lace and satin ribbon bows. The sweetheart neckline and long sleeves featured a Snowden, Jr. of Montevallo, an- border of lace and sequins; and a nounce the engagement and forth- beaded necklace of aurora borealis coming marriage of her daughter, was worn. The bridal bouquet was Susan Doreen Pamplin, to Mr. of miniature white carnations, Ronald Ray Kilgo of Jasper, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath with streamers of white lace and Mr. Lawrence Kilgo and Mrs. Helen ivory satin ribbon, centered with a white orchid which had a yellow Miss Pamplin is the daughter of throat. In her hair, the bride wore a George M. Pamplin of Hueytown, spray of baby's breath and a white

Mrs. Helena Wilemon of Pelham Helena and Mrs. W.E. Pamplin of was matron of honor. Other bridal Akron, Alabama, and the late Mr. attendants included: Mrs. Jo Nell Pamplin. Miss Pamplin is a senior Daniel of Pelham and Mrs. Edna

George Lennicx of Fair Hope, Ala. brother of the groom served as best man. Ushers were William The prospective bridegroom is the Lennicz of Robertsdale and Michael

The organ music for the wedding Mrs. Frank Kilgo of Cullman, was provided by Dr. Betty Lumby

A reception followed immediately The wedding will be an event of after the ceremony in Newman Hall

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in Pelham.



KATHERINE TURNER ...to wed Robert Parker

### Turner to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Turner of Sylacauga announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Robert Jefferson Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Parker, Sr. of.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Phillip Whiteside of Anniston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yongue Turner of Winnsboro, South Carolina. She is attending the University of Montevallo where she is a member of Chi Omega.

Mr. Parker is the grandson of Mrs. Franklin Jefferson Parker nd the late Mr. Parker of Culloden, Georgia and Mrs. Tebe Marion Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Tazewell, Georgia. He is also attending the University of Montevallo.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church on August 18th.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Green Columbiana received congratulations from their friend Sunday as they happily shared their 40th wedding anniversary.



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### Couple announce engagement

McLemore, Moulton, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Susan to Samuel Nixon Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Samson Gillespie, Hillsboro, Alabama, Route 1.



...to wed Samuel Nixon Gillespie

The prospective bridegroom is the

George Washington Gillespie, Moulton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor McKinney, Moulton.

Miss McLemore is a graduate of Lawrence County High School and presently attends Samford University, Birmingham, where she will complete requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy in December. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma national pharmacy sorority, and is a Phi Delta Theta little sister. She is also a member of the student American Pharmaceutical Association. Miss McLemore is a pharmacy extern at The Children's Hospital, Birmingham.

Mr. Gillespie is a graduate of Austin High School and attended John C. Calhoun College, Decatur, Abraham and Carrie Nivens, and Mrs. Johnny Allen of Decatur. where he served as president of Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity. He also served as president of Interclub, was a member of the Scholars Bowl Team, and was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Board for Youth Affairs of the Alabama Legislature. A recipient of an academic scholarship, he is presently attending the University of Alabama, Birmingham, where he is a pre-medical student. Mr. Gillespie Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Charles is assistant manager of Anderson Little Company, Brookwood

The wedding will be August 26 at the Moulton Baptist Church.



The Brasher home in the Narrows was the setting for a family reunion for the Nivens pioneers of Chelsea.

### Clan reunites at narrows home

Wyatt-Emfinger united

nished the setting for a June reunion pioneer settlers of Chelsea.

Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nivens of Mesa, Arizona; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nivens of Hyatsville, Maryland.

Grandchildren present to share in the amenities of the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner of

Church was the setting at 7:30 on

the evening of June 16 for the wed-

ding of Miss Mary Jane Wyatt and

Music for the candlelight service

was provided by Mrs. Frances An-

thony, organist and Clifford Ander-

Mrs. William Patrick Wyatt, Mrs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

The bride, given in marriage by

Lynford Thomas Emfinger.

son, vocalist.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Birmingham; Mr. and Marlin Brasher at the Narrows fur- Mrs. Marlin Brasher; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Grantham, Mrs. Brenof the descendants of the late da Thompson all of Sterrett, Rt. 1;

Other grandchildren were: Mrs. Among those present were their Marsha Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. children: Mrs. Rena Nivens Turner, Barry Grantham, Roy E. Grantham, Tina Grantham, Tania Brasher, Tara Thompson, Keith and Brian Brasher all of Sterrett; Stephanie and Stanley Turner of Bessemer.

Great grandchildren present were: Barry and Jennifer Grantham and Dennis Brasher of Sterrett.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Eunice Turner and Mrs. Ola McCraw.

scooped, ruffled neckline, full cuf-

Groomsmen were Chuck Lovelady,

Glen Mitchell, Tracy Bice, Danny

Upon their return, they will reside in

Pre-nuptial parties included a

miscellaneous shower in Aldrich

Mrs. Gay Chapman; a kitchen

gadget luncheon shower at Inver-

ness Country Club given by Mrs.

Ken Terry, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr.,

Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. Bill Weston,

Mrs. Bonnie Fisher and Mrs. Ard

Chambers; an "old fashioned

pounding" given by Mrs. Jerry

Honeycutt and Mrs. Gene

The groom's mother entertained

the wedding party at an after rehearsal dinner at the Clara Neal

Honeycutt.

Restaurant in Calera.

iven by Mrs. Carolyn Riffe and

Wyatt and Bobby Wyatt.

fed sleeves and a chapel train.

Tamee Davis.

### Engaged couple to wed in August

The Montevallo Presbyterian her father, wore a gown of ivory Richard L. Barner and Mrs. George Evergreen Legal Services in Peau de Soie and lace featuring a Nasworthy of Falls Church, Bellingham, Washington.

Mrs. Jerry Honeycutt, sister of modern dance at the Xoregos dance the bride, and Miss Iris Smitherman studio in San Francisco. She has a were honor attendants. Other at- bachelors degree in studio art and tendants were Mrs. Bobby Wyatt, German literature from the Univer-Miss Kathy Glosson and Miss sity of Virginia in Charlottesville and currently is enrolled in the make their home in San Francisco Jimmy Emfinger of Centreville dance department of Western after an extended wedding trip in Leeford Emfinger and the late Mr. and Milton Emfinger of Alabaster4 Washington University for the mountains of British Columbia. were their brother's best men. summer.

Mr. Hollingsworth attended Bibb County High School, Centreville, bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. holds a bachelors degree in physics Memorial. and Mrs. Harvie E. Shadix of Orr- from the University of Alabama, a bachelors degree in Psychology

The engagement of Mr. Charlie in New York City. He is a member L. Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and of Phi Delta Phi and is a student at Mrs. Charles L. Hollingsworth of the school of law at the University Centreville, is announced to Can- of San Francisco. Presently he is dyce E. Barner, daughter of Mr. working as a law clerk with

An afternoon wedding is planned

Homer Walton Sr., former mayor Alabama and Montevallo High of Columbiana and Civil Defense Out of town guests included the School, Montevallo, Alabama. He Director, is seriously ill in Shelby

Many home owners are still going

# Gable-Ragsdale wed

### in Childersburg

Church of God

Miss Claudette Gable of Vincent recently became the bride of George Allen Ragsdale at the Church of God in Childersburg. Rev. Robert Rosa of Harpersville officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Gable of Vincent and Mrs. Ulua Ragadale of Childer-

Joy Marler served as matron of honor. She wore a long floral print silk dress and carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow chrysan-

Bridesmaids were Laurie Self, Each wore a long yellow or blue dress and carried white daisies and yellow chrysanthemums.

Sandrea Barber was the flower

Gary Gable was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Michael Barber, Robert Marler and Ray Thornton.

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Pfc. Anthony McGraw recently

McGraw's wife, Jo Ann, and his

McGraw entered the Army in

February of this year. He received a

bachelor's degree in1976 from Alabama

Montevallo Tuesday, July 11.

retirement.

Knox, Ky.

Harpersville.

Second College Day held

for retired citizens at UM



MRS. GEORGE A. RAGSDALE ...the former Claudette Gable

The bride was given in marriage Clara Lee Self and Amy Laney. by her father and wore a formal white satin gown with a bodice of lace. The long sleeves were of organza and lace. Her full length veil was fashioned of organza and lace. She carried a bouquet of peach colored rose buds with long streamers of pearls and lace.

After a honeymoon in Pensacola, the couple will reside in Vincent.

MRS. LYNFORD T. EMFINGER ...the former Mary Jane Wyatt

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Ronnie Brewer is guest pastor this week at Shocco Springs. He and Mrs. Brewer will leave in July for Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the Seminary to further his ministerial education. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will be sincerely missed in their respective official fields of service and certainly in that priceless friendly way! Both have endeared themselves to Columbiana people and to the people in surrounding communities.

350,000 SUMMER

Members of the Columbiana Gas Board and their wives enjoyed a week end at the Hylton in Gulfport during the past week end. Those attending the annual Gas Convention included: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Falkner, Mayor and Mrs. Dick Ozley, Welby Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord and Cathy Mc-Cord; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shagrue; and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Farmer.

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Benson and Wheeler wed

Miss Connie Faye Benson and Sidney Wayne Wheeler were united in marriage Friday, June 9, in the First Baptist Church of Shelby. The Rev. Lloyd Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler.

Music was provided by organist Mrs. Debbie Barton and Mrs. Cathern Whitten soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white gown featuring a Victorian neckline and empire waistline. The veil, designed by the bride and her mother of three tiers of bridal illusion was bordered with a row of pearls and scattered lace muffs. Mrs. Ona Walker served as

matron of honor. Other bridesmaids were Miss Darcey Booth, Miss Jan Branson, Miss Karen McKenzie, Miss Amanda Porter, Miss Vickey Wheeler, Miss Gwen Porter.

Mr. Wheeler was his son's best man. Other groomsmen were Tim Walker, Larry Gentry, Joe Wheeler, Jamie Benson, Dennis Porter and Corey Crowe.



MRS. SIDNEY W. WHEELER .. the former Connie Faye Benson

Reception followed ceremony.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Monroe, La.

The future bride is a student of for Wednesday, August 9, 1978, at the Lady of Good Voyage Chapel in Roche Harbor on San Juan Island, Washington, with the reception to follow at the Hotel De Haro in Roche Harbor. The couple will

After a reception at the home of from the University of California, to the post office every day expecthe bride's parents, the couple left and did graduate work in clinical ting to receive the information on a wedding trip to Gatlinburg. psychology at Columbia University regarding re-appraisal of property.

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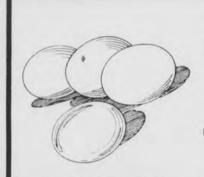
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